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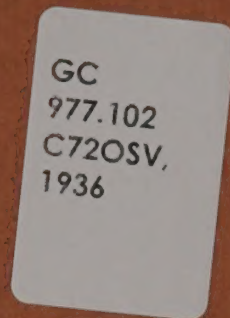


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**TO YOUTH
BELONGS THE FUTURE**

THE NINETEEN THIRTY SIX



To youth belongs the world beyond today's horizon. In the vigour of his courage is the seed of its advancement.

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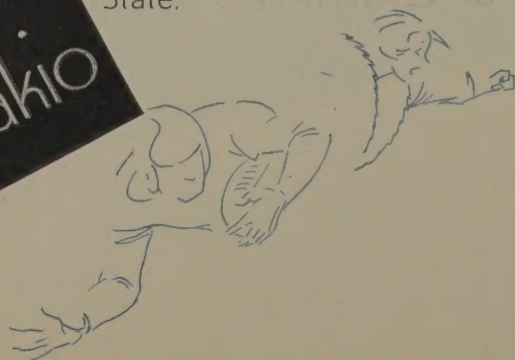
OF THIS BOOK

"I felt so young, so strong, so sure of God," wrote Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

What did she mean? Well, what emotion does youth experience as he walks an open road alone on a crisp star-lit night? What are his thoughts as he stands at the top of a hill, sets his jaw against the wind and surveys the terrain below? He squares his shoulders a little more firmly and knows that he can seize life by its ends and bend it into a pattern of his design.

Around that tide of power that flows into the plans of youth is built this book. As youth's every action may be translated into pungent meaning, so The Makio has been liberated from the trumpery of embellishments. His freedom from the repression of matured experience, the clean neatness of his mind and body is reflected in the design of these pages.

The project of the editors has been the creation of an instrument through which the reader, in years later, may recall even a particle of that same inspiration that grew of four years at Ohio State.





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WHAT IT CONTAINS

IN PART ONE We Pause In Our Story To Tender
Our Appreciation Of The Guidance Of The
ADMINISTRATION. . . PART TWO Per-
petuates The Memory Of Those With Whom We
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Ventures A Slight Reward For Days Given To
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ATHLETICS . . . PART FIVE Arrays Us In A
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PART SIX Immortalizes A Spirit Tempered
By Four Years Of **CAMPUS LIFE**.

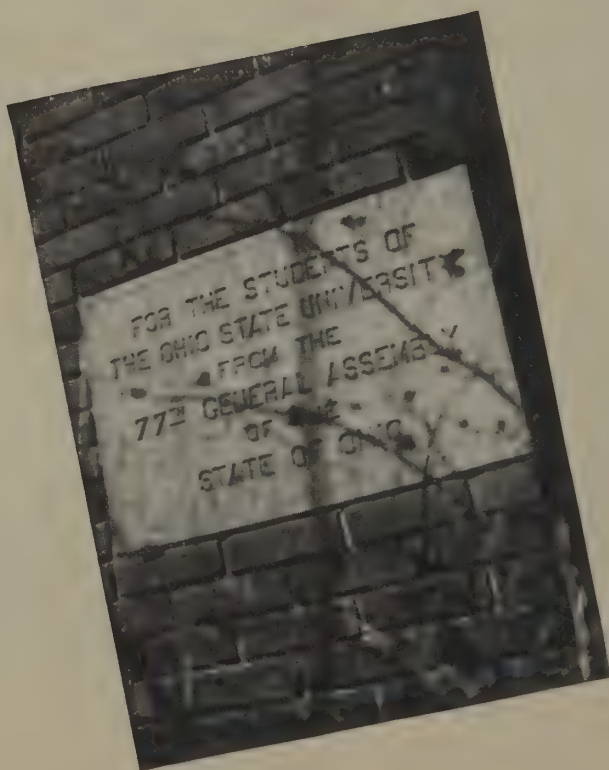


Dark shadows of somber depths of
great green trees close on ivied
towers still brilliant in the afternoon
sun. The clock tower rears a massive
head against the outline of autumn
clouds. Cabled embellishments of
another period rising above the mass
attest the years of Ohio.





As firm and straight as the youth within, tall poplars clothe the Union in a mantle of distinction. The easy roll of the gardens in the hollow carpets its entrance. Here men gather in the evening with a song to sing and a story to tell.





Languid water reflects the delicate charm of spring in the hollow. The sun paints shadows lightly on the green slopes. From the leaves comes a shimmering radiance. In the dusk the evening sky softens the glow and couples follow the paths slowly as the water gently courts the shore.





Through an arch of leaves, screened softly by nature, her turrets show, rising from gray old walls and grassy lawns. The sun has drawn a pattern of light and shadow in the roughness of her stone. As twilight falls, sound the bells of Orton Hall.





See here a monument to the courage and strength of youth, hewn from stone as indestructable as the structure of his spirit. Gray walls and tiers that bulge with the surging energy of a University at play are deserted now in the last brilliance of the setting sun.

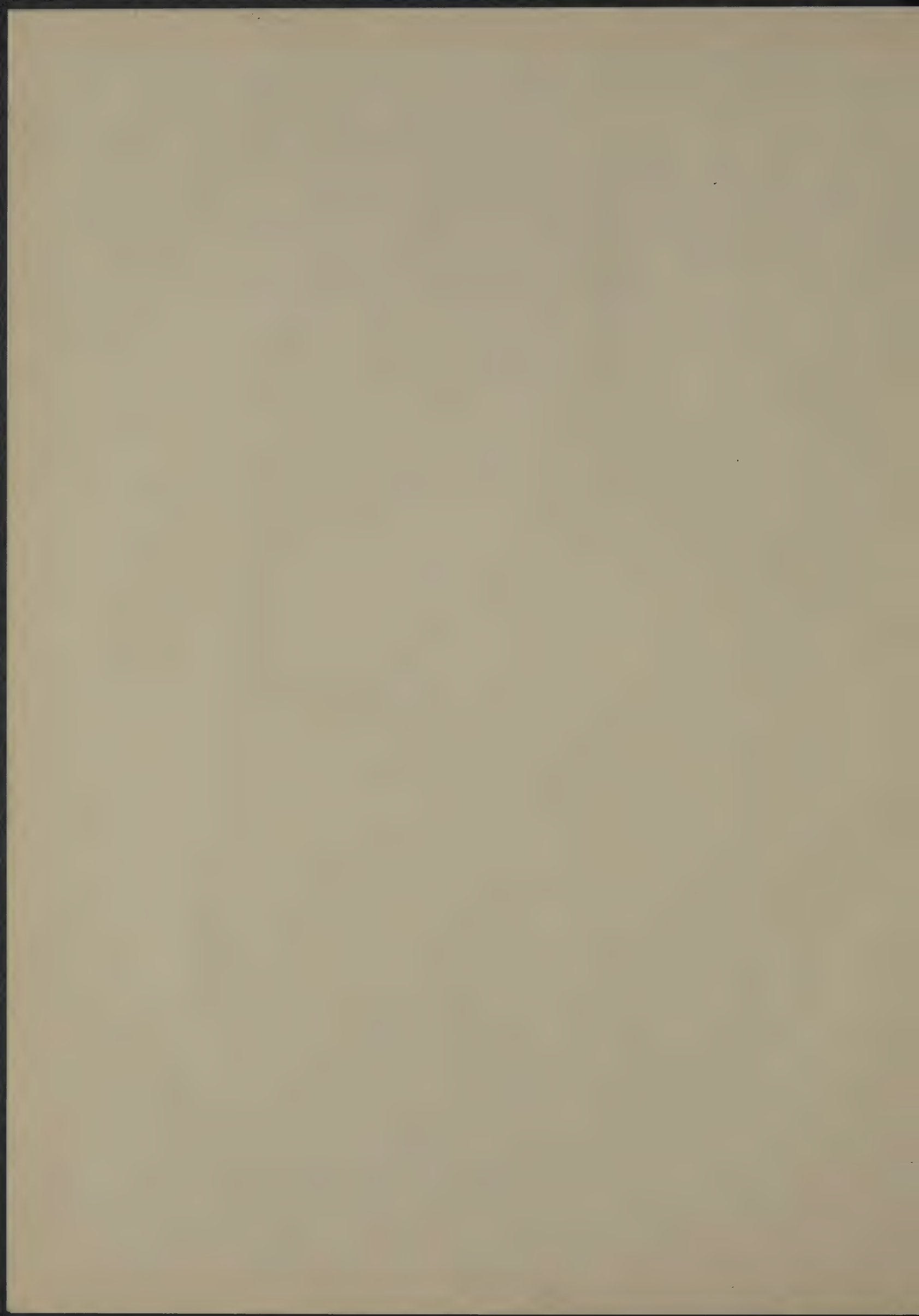


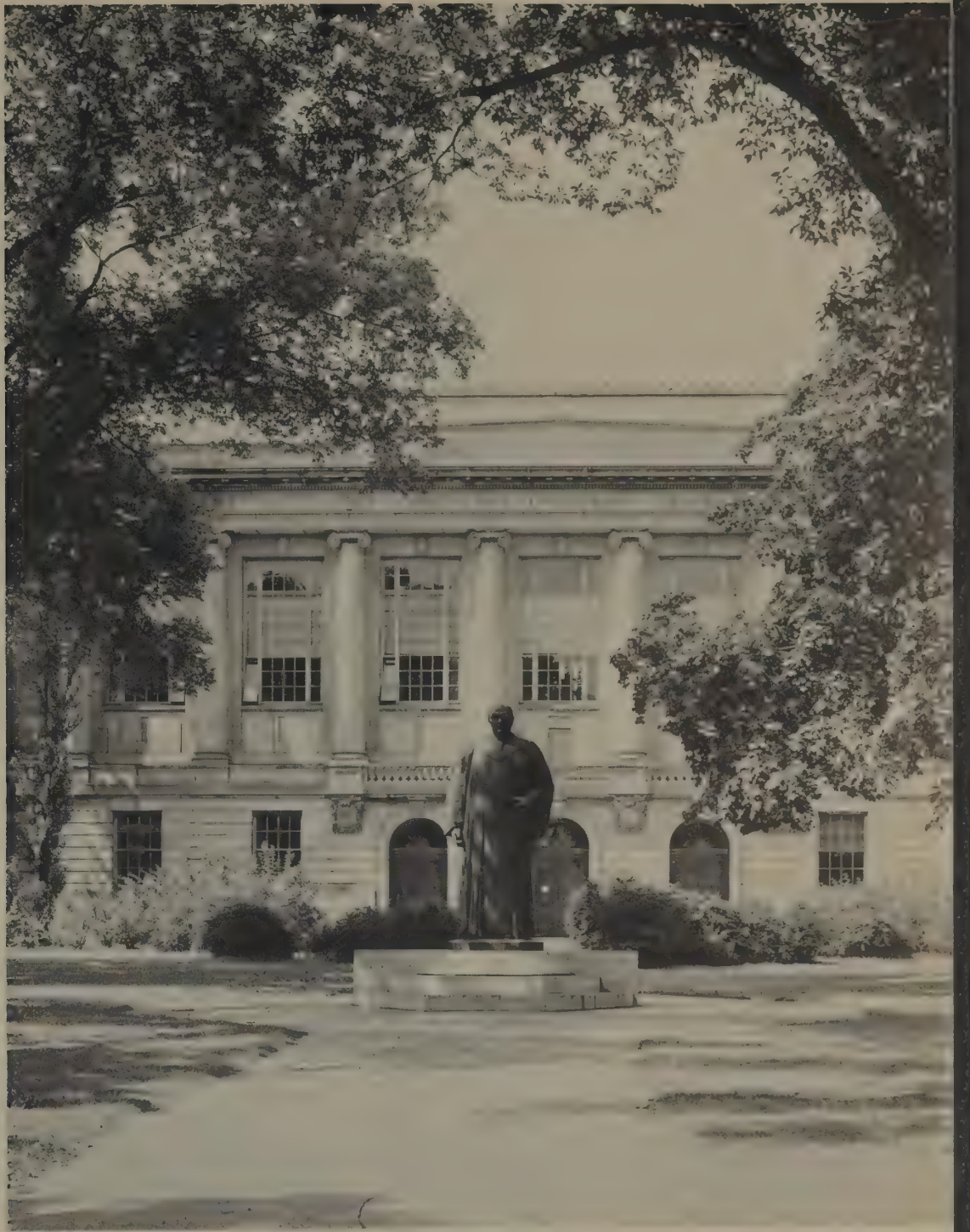


PART ONE
ADMINISTRATION



From divergent cords of men and knowledge
and a shelter from the winds, is built the
fabric of a University. The persistence of its
texture is the interest of the Administration.





F A C U L T Y



Mozell W. Quincy
PRESIDENT

The 1936 Makio is a book which every student will be glad to have.

Its value consists not only in the great interest every student has in looking it over at the end of the year, but in the great pleasure which he will have in the coming years in turning to these pages. This is the only place of permanent record in the University publications for fellow students who constitute the athletic groups, the intramural groups and the society and fraternity and sorority memberships and for the large number of student activities which go on in the University year by year with great use and benefit to the student body. The compilation and construction and editing of the Makio is a very large and serious undertaking, and the book has very important University values. I am speaking from experience when I say that the Makio is a source of much interest and pleasure in later years and will recall many facts and situations and faces which will give to the reader very great pleasure. The University community gives highest commendation to the efforts of the Makio staff.

GEORGE W. RIGHTMIRE
President
The Ohio State University

As Vice-President of Ohio State University, J. Lewis Morrill is responsible for the public relations of the University and for such administrative work as the President assigns from time to time. He is a graduate of Ohio State, having obtained his B. A. degree in 1913. He also spent two years studying in the Graduate School. While on the campus Mr. Morrill held the positions of Assistant-Editor of the Sun Dial and Associate-Editor of the Lantern and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa. His hobbies are books, chess, and golf. He has had a most interesting career, having formerly served in the University as Secretary of the Alumni Association and as Junior Dean of the College of Education. Six years were spent working with the Scripps-Howard newspapers as reporter, desk man, political and legislative correspondent, and city editor of the Cleveland Press. During the World War he was Executive Secretary of both the United States Food Administration in Ohio and of the Ohio Branch of the Council of National Defense.



J. LEWIS MORRILL
Vice-President
The Ohio State University



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President of the Board of Trustees

HERBERT S. ATKINSON, popularly known as "Hub," operates the Atkinson Insurance Agencies in Columbus. He was graduated from Ohio State in 1913 with the degree of LL. B. While at the University he played Varsity basketball, was a member of Bucket and Dipper, Alpha Sigma Phi, and the Varsity "O" Association. He has served several terms as a member of the Ohio House of Representatives.

NEWTON D. BAKER has had an especially distinguished public career. Serving as Mayor of Cleveland from 1912-1916, he later became Secretary of War under President Wilson during the World War. In 1928 President Coolidge appointed him a member of the Court of International Justice at The Hague, Holland. He is interested in international relations and in preserving world peace. At present he is associated with a law firm in Cleveland.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

M. EDITH CAMPBELL, the only woman member of the Board, is Director of the Vocation Bureau of the Cincinnati Public Schools. She has an M. A. degree from the University of Cincinnati and in 1931 was granted the first honorary degree ever given to a woman graduate of this university. She is widely known for her accomplishments in social work and in education.

HARRY A. CATON is a farmer who lives in Coshocton. His present occupation is Secretary of the National Grange and he is also a member of the National Conference Board on Rural Education. He is concerned with the problem of equality for agriculture in order that America's basic industry shall have its proper place in the National picture.

JOHN KAISER, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, is a real estate dealer in Marietta. A graduate of Marietta College, Class of 1890, he won first prize in Greek composition, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, and delivered the Latin Salutatory at Graduation. His hobbies are astronomy and archeology. He has been a Trustee of Ohio State University since 1915.

LAWRENCE E. LAYBOURNE has practiced law in Springfield since 1902, the date of his graduation from Ohio State with the degree of LL. B. He has served on the Board of Trustees since 1921. He is very proud of his two sons, Everett B. and Lawrence E. Laybourne, Jr., graduates of Ohio State in 1932 and 1934 respectively. While in the University both of his sons were prominent in activities as Makio Editors.

JULIUS F. STONE, who holds the position of director in ten companies, is very prominent in Columbus business circles. He is interested in all natural phenomena and scientific progress. He has traveled extensively in Mexico and Africa and many years ago accompanied a friend on a boat trip down the Colorado River and through the Grand Canyon.



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BLAND L. STRADLEY
Examiner



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Dean of Women



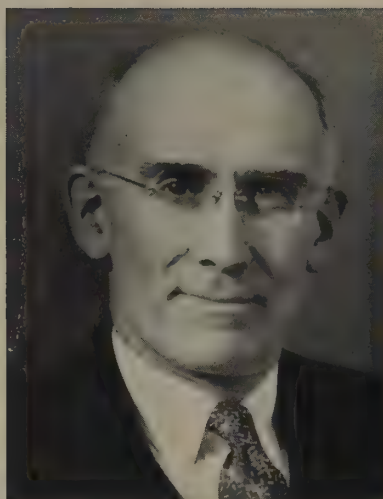
CARL B. STEEB
Business Manager

JOSEPH A. PARK, Dean of Men, supervises the social and extra-curricular activities of the men of the University, counsels with them on social, financial and personal questions, and represents the administration in dealing with men students. He is a graduate of Ohio State, Class of 1920, and has an M. A. degree from this institution. While in college he was a member of Sphinx, Alpha Tau Omega, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Commander of the University Post of the American Legion, and served on the Makio Staff.

ESTHER A. GAW, Dean of Women, is concerned with the administration of all things in the University which affect the women students, such as housing, extra-curricular and social adjustments, all aspects of social education, and vocational information. Mrs. Gaw attended Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University, Stern Conservatory in Berlin, Germany, and received her Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Pi Lambda Theta, and Gamma Psi Kappa. Her hobbies are gardening and the study of Spanish.

BLAND L. STRADLEY, University Examiner, conducts all correspondence and business connected with the admission of students to any division of the University, transfers students within the University, selects students for the cooperative clubs, Tower, Buckeye, and Alumnae House, and is director of the selection of students for the N. Y. A. He attended both Ohio Wesleyan University and Harvard University. His hobbies are horses and dogs.

CARL E. STEEB, since his graduation from Ohio State in 1899, has served successively as accountant, purchasing agent, and now as business manager of the University. He is also Secretary of the Board of Trustees and since 1911 has been a member of the Board of Overseers and Treasurer of the Ohio Union. As business manager, he is the financial officer for the University and is in charge of the officers and employees of the physical plant. Mr. Steeb's outside activities include fishing and Rotary International. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



JOHN CUNNINGHAM
Dean



HERSCHEL NISONGER
Junior Dean

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE



Just as farming was the earliest vocation in what is now Ohio, so agricultural education was the original activity of what is now the Ohio State University, which was founded as the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Starting with matter-of-fact instruction in farm practices, the scheme of education in the College of Agriculture has broadened and deepened until today it embraces the essentials of the social sciences as well as the natural sciences. Anyone receiving a degree in the College of Agriculture may be regarded as having enjoyed the benefits of a program of instruction that is broad as well as specific. The work of the College may be described as being a program of the sciences that have a direct bearing on the vocation that we call agriculture.

The College of Agriculture includes the School of Home Economics. Thus are brought together in the same college young men and young women who are interested in the fundamental practical arts. This is also one reason why the social side of general college life is so well developed in the College of Agriculture. In fact, the college administration emphasizes the importance of general organization and social activity as a part of college training.

Ag college courses offer instruction in the more liberal fields as well as special and technical training in the various branches of agriculture. They form a broad foundation for specialized training. The college covers a multitude of fields, as may be ascertained from a glance at the departments it includes: Agricultural Education, which prepares vocational agriculture teachers for rural high school; Agricultural chemistry, a field which is becoming increasingly important with the development of more efficient farming methods; Agricultural engineering; agronomy, the study of soils and their management, animal husbandry, resulting in the beautiful animals found on modern farms; Botany, dairy technology, horticulture and forestry, poultry husbandry, rural economics, zoology, and entomology.

In line with the trend in other Colleges, the Ag student receives practical training in modern farm and dairy methods. The Home Economics School trains students in the art of being successful home managers.



WALTER SHEPARD
Dean

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



HUNTLEY DUPRE
Junior Dean

The untimely passing away of Dean Walter A. Shepard on January 25 deprived the College of Arts and Sciences of the man who had been its head since 1928. Dean Shepard constantly urged and worked for high standard in the curriculum, methods of procedure, and aims of the College.

The two-fold purpose of the Arts College is to lay a liberal foundation for liberal professions and to educate for critical and enlightened citizenship. The College seeks to interpret modern civilization to the youth who are to play an active role of leadership in the world today.

Through its wide variety of courses the Arts College tries to give the student an understanding of scientific methods and problems and to develop in him a social outlook on life by acquainting him with great movements in history and the social and economic questions of our time. The College is concerned with helping him work out a scheme of values by giving him an apprehension of the currents of human thought and the problems of human conduct; to develop an appreciation of the best in literature and art; and to acquaint him with languages other than his own so that he may be able to communicate with his fellows.

The primary purpose of a liberal education is not the accumulation of a mass of factual information, but the development of intellectual proficiencies and capacities. It should secure a mind free from bias and prejudice, an eagerness for truth, a skepticism which insists upon testing every proposal before giving it adherence, ability to recognize and analyze a problem, a keen appreciation of the emotional and aesthetic values of life, a deep respect for human institutions and conventions and a fearless willingness to attack them when they have ceased to serve a useful purpose, and a ready use of spoken and written language as instruments of communication.

It does not turn out specialists in any field, but its graduate understands the scientific method and spirit; he has developed a social outlook on life, he has acquired from reading, study, and experience an appreciation of the best in literature and art, and is able to communicate in an intelligent and intelligible fashion with his fellows.

The broadness of the Arts education equips the graduate well-rounded understanding. Study of natural sciences, languages, and history are important in the curriculum. One of the most popular members of the faculty is "Billy" Graves.



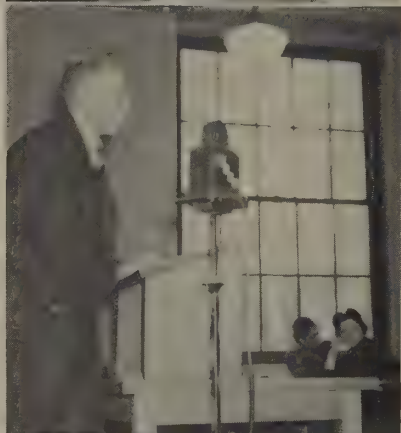


WALTER WEIDLER
Dean



CHARLES REEDER
Junior Dean

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND ADMINISTRATION



The College of Commerce and Administration provides professional training in Business Administration, Public Service, Journalism, and Social Service. The remarkable increase in the enrollment of the College during the past three years is evidence of the excellence of the curriculum and of the type of instruction offered.

Several valuable research enterprises are also carried on. Among these are the Bureau of Business Research and the Department of Extension. The Bureau of Business Research serves as a laboratory for students and faculty members and makes cooperative studies in business and industry, which will be useful in the commercial and industrial development of the State. The Department of Extension carries university training to adult men and women of the State.

In many of the courses in Business Administration and Sociology, trips are planned each year to supplement the regular classroom work. The students are taken to manufacturing plants, banking houses, and penal, charitable, and philanthropic institutions in the State where they may observe the method of organization of these establishments and may learn the aim and nature of the type of work carried on.

The Schools of Social Administration and Journalism are also an integral part of the College.

The College of Commerce and Administration has been growing steadily in size and scope. It is now the second largest school of commerce in the United States, and is already rated by many the most outstanding of its kind in many ways. The School of Journalism prides itself on the Daily Lantern, which is one of the foremost daily papers of any University.

The action of the modern newspaper copy room is duplicated in the offices of the Daily Lantern. Similarly, practical experience in accounting methods is a basic part of the Commerce student's curriculum. Radio has extended the influence of the College.

This College serves to fit the student for almost any type of business he may wish to enter. The fields of specialization are many, and the student has a wide range of studies to choose from. This College tries to help place its graduates in positions, by keeping in contact with available employers, and arranging interviews between them and the students.



HARRY SEMANS
Dean

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

By offering a complete curriculum under the tutelage of competent instructors, the College of Dentistry prepares students for the highly specialized profession of dentistry.

Students are given practice in their chosen profession by working in the dental clinic. This clinic is visited daily by many students and residents of Columbus. The work of the students is under the supervision of Dr. C. W. Strosnider and assistants at all times and is a requirement for graduation.

In addition to this very practical training in taking care of teeth, students are given instruction in the art of modeling teeth. Under the guidance of Dean Harry M. Semans they are taught first how to carve teeth, in the exact proportions, out of soap. Then they are taught how to make casts and, finally, how to make exact fittings of casts.

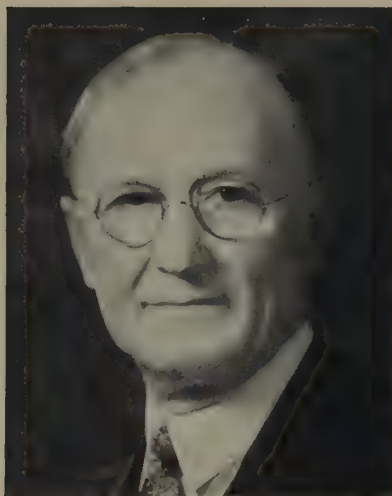
This, coupled with the learning of the nerves and the development of the human head, provides the student with the necessary information and training for the practice of dentistry.

Prospective dental students must attend a college of liberal arts and sciences for two years before they are considered for admission to the College. The dental course itself requires four years of university work.

Realizing that appearance and personality, as well as punctuality, are essential requirements in the field of dentistry, rigid conformity to rules of the clinic is insisted upon. Students are required to be neat in their personal appearance and to wear white gowns while on duty in the clinic. A minimum number of points received through practical work in the clinic is required for graduation. These must have been earned in every phase of dental work taught in the College.

The dental clinic gives the senior in dentistry practical application of principles. Under the direction of instructors, students work on both university members and residents of Columbus. Modern equipment provides the means of performing the majority of dental operations.





GEORGE ARPS
Dean



LESTON LOVE
Junior Dean

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



The College of Education offers both practical and theoretical training for those who wish to become members of the vast educational system.

The practical work includes observation and study in the University School. Established in 1932, this school serves as a laboratory where advanced methods of elementary and secondary school education are carried out. Here the student may see the working of the theories of modern education which, if proven satisfactory, will some day revolutionize the present methods of education.

The College assists the student in acquiring a knowledge of the branches which he wishes to teach, in developing a professional attitude toward education, and in obtaining skill in the use of efficient methods of teaching and supervision.

A Teachers Placement Service is maintained by the University for the convenience of the Superintendents and Boards of Education of the State. Besides the placement of teachers, the Service has available such statistical information as will give advice and direction in the matter of supply and demand for teachers in the various fields.

A general curriculum has been established which is intended to prepare the student to teach equally well in two high school teaching fields. Special curricula are prepared for teachers and supervisors in single phases of education.

The curricula of the College provide for the varied demands of public school teaching. The aim is not to develop a mere knowledge of the subject and the rules for teaching it, but to provide the teachers with an understanding of the nature and needs of the young

and to develop an acquaintance with the most favorable conditions for their growth.

The College imparts to prospective teachers the meaning of education in its relation to desirable social objectives; and, by means of certain technical courses in education, illustrates interpretative instruction.

The varied parts of the College give the prospective educator a balanced training. Interest in the new education has changed methods of training teachers from a dull digestion of facts to a system of learning to both understand and teach the student.



EMBURY HITCHCOCK
Dean



WILLIAM TURNBULL
Junior Dean

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The College of Engineering, through its faculty, has been a pioneer in engineering education. The accomplishments of thousands of its engineering graduates, and the very high achievements of many, are testimonials to the quality of its academic procedure. Furthermore, the demand for the graduates by industries in general is proof of the high standards required of the students who wish to work in the field of engineering.

The major responsibilities of the College are to interest the student in sciences and techniques basic to the many fields of engineering, thereby keeping faith with those federal and state agencies which made the institution possible. Also, to be of service to federal and state governments and to industries through investigations, research, and design.

Through its faculty and the staff of the engineering experiment station, the College has been rendering services uninterruptedly for over fifty-five years. At the present time many cooperative research studies are in progress, and numerous industries are depending on the University for the solution of their technical problems.

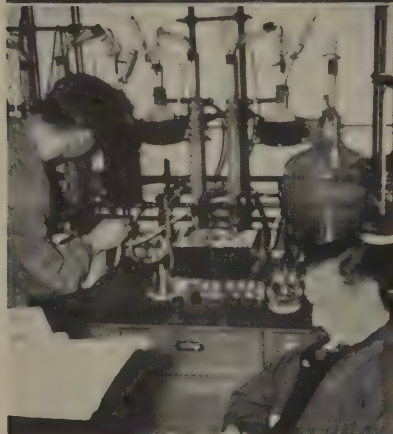
The Engineering college has grown from one of the smallest in the University to one of the largest in the country. Its broad and varied training, which tries to include a little more than just theoretical science, fits the student well for his place in all branches of modern engineering. Here the student specializes after his first year in a particular branch of Engineering, such as Civil or Mechanical. The Ceramic Engineering is recognized as being the outstanding of its kind offered anywhere. This branch of science, which was developed to a great extent at Ohio State, has helped make the College of Engineering nationally known. It has certainly aided Columbus in becoming known as the center of the Ceramic Industry.

The equipment of the Engineering College ranks high with other leading universities. Practice in the use of machines common to modern industry is a basic training for the student. The photography classes are innovations in college work.





WILLIAM McPHERSON
Dean



GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Graduate School has been a natural development in the field of education. Not so many years ago the only requirement to become a teacher was to get a job. Then a high school education was required and later this was extended to include a college education. Now a further step has been taken and for many positions a Master's or even a Doctor's degree is needed. And whether or not required by law it follows, all things being equal, that the candidate who has had graduate training is given the preference.

The same is true in reference to positions in industrial laboratories. As civilization advances, the problems with which we have to deal are becoming much more complex and in order to solve them men with highly specialized training are needed.

As a result of this demand, the graduate schools have developed rapidly in recent years. Our own Graduate School, which was organized in 1911, is looked upon as one of the finest in the country today.

Emphasis is placed upon research work, as graduate students are concerned with the solution of problems in all fields of knowledge. However, classroom work and seminars are an important part of the curriculum.

In order to facilitate the pursuit of research work, agreements have been made between Ohio State University and such institutions as Miami University, Ohio University, the Battelle Memorial Institute, and the Merrill-Palmer School by which persons carrying on part-time work in these institutions may pursue graduate work leading to a degree from this university.

Those students registered in the Graduate School undertake a curriculum somewhat different from that of the ordinary college student. To each is assigned a certain topic in which field the student is specializing, and the student spends the greater part of his time, gathering material for a Thesis on this particular subject. Later the student undergoes both oral and written examinations on his phase of study.

The work in the Graduate School fits capable men and women for advanced positions in all branches of work. Teachers are attracted to take another degree in the Graduate School in order to better fit themselves for the constantly changing modes of education, and likewise others of many fields of work deem it wise to gain more knowledge in their particular study.

Individual research and seminars are the methods of Graduate study. The work of the School attracts those interested in advanced study from all over the world. The student gathers data from observation and study for use in obtaining higher degrees.



HERSCHEL ARANT
Dean

COLLEGE OF LAW

The College of Law exists for the primary purpose of training men for the practice of law. It recognizes definitely, however, the need in the legal profession of leadership of a high quality, to exert a wholesome influence not simply in the administration of justice narrowly conceived, but in public affairs generally.

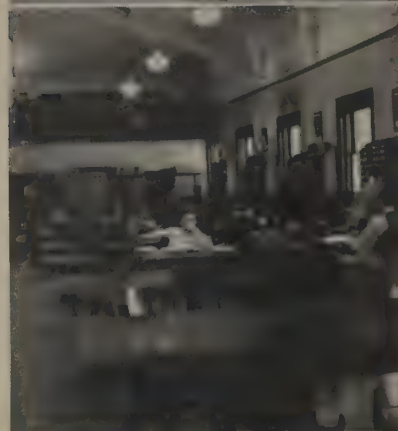
To this end, the College of Law watches constantly the results in operation of established legal doctrine and its underlying philosophy; it constantly questions whether the adoption of some other eligible philosophy is necessary to the attainment of results that more nearly approach the ideal.

It earnestly seeks to develop in its students the qualities of open-mindedness and courage of conviction. It aims to inculcate the belief that the practice of law is a field for high service rather than for mere financial gain, a profession to which one may devote a lifetime of effort and hope to derive a satisfaction therefrom that cannot be attained in the pursuit of a business for purely selfish ends.

The College of Law, like the other progressive colleges of the University, recognizes the need of combining the class-room work with practical training. They have what is known as the Student Legal Aid Society, in which the students of the Law School get their first taste of law practice. Those who are unable to pay for legal advice, in minor legal affairs, are referred to this Society, whose members then handle the cases. This provides a much needed link between the theory of the class and the actual practice of the class-room.

The College has become well known throughout this section of the country through the publication of the Law Journal. Students and faculty members join to issue this digest of legal affairs.

The library will be recognized by Law students as almost a three year's home. Ohio State's collection of documents and books leaves little to be desired. Where Law students come together the topic is invariably "just law."





JOHN UPHAM
Dean



COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

The College of Medicine ranks as the third oldest medical college in the State of Ohio. It was preceded by six different medical schools, the last of which was the Starling-Ohio Medical College. In 1914 the Trustees of that college gave all its properties to the State for the establishment of a College of Medicine by the Ohio State University.

The various buildings of the medical group include: Hamilton Hall which houses the administrative offices and the departments of Anatomy, Physiology, Physiological Chemistry, and Pathology; Kinsman Hall which is given over entirely to research; the Starling-Loving University Hospital and the St. Francis Hospital which are used jointly for hospital purposes and clinical teaching, giving the advantage of bedside instruction and conference clinics under the same roof.

The facilities of the Children's Hospital are available for clinical purposes through special arrangements with the university. Medical students also gain valuable experience by working in the Columbus State Hospital for the insane where they are given instruction by the superintendent and one of the staff physicians. The Friend's Rescue Home and the Florence Crittenden Home furnish opportunities for instruction and practice in obstetrical cases.

Prospective students in the College of Medicine are carefully considered by members of the Entrance Board, so that only the most capable are ultimately allowed to become students in this College. The curriculum offered here is very interesting and of course, highly technical. Only the most modern methods of medicine are taught, so that the Ohio State University Medical school is well able to be considered one of the most progressive, and advanced colleges for the teaching of medicine.

There's no time to waste in the day of a medical student. Constant study and observance of the methods of medical science are the basis of qualification for the M. D. degree. Work on preserved specimens is an integral part of the training.

Students are drawn from the entire United States to the Ohio State Medical School. With its facilities in the University Hospital and connected institutions, the young medical student is able to observe modern methods of medical practice.



CLAIR DYE
Dean

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

The College of Pharmacy has always believed that the training of its students should be comprehensive in its scope and that the students should be well trained in the basic fundamentals before undertaking their professional training. This should be of such character as to give the student a thorough knowledge of the important phases of his work, to give him confidence, and to develop skill in his profession.

A pharmacist must also be interested in the progress and development of the closely related fields. The College feels that each of its graduates must be interested in the health of his community and its conservation. Further, that the pharmacist must realize that he is one of the many agencies deeply concerned in promulgating public health information.

The purpose of the College is to maintain a close contact with the pharmacists of the state, not only individually, but collectively through the various pharmaceutical organizations. Through these contacts the College has been able to supply trained and efficient help when needed and to supply a wide variety of information relating to the many and varied questions arising in the daily routine store practice.

By arousing in all its students a realization of the great necessity for keeping in touch with the many discoveries that are being made in medicinal products the College enables them to give the medical profession intelligent cooperation.

One of the many ways in which this College links up its technical training of the students with practical experience is the College of Pharmacy model drug store. Here the student learns to apply the knowledge of pharmacy he has learned in the class-room.

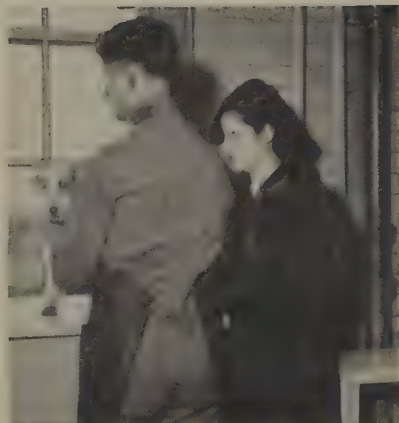
The College of Pharmacy must of necessity be always on the alert for new advances in pharmaceutical equipment and methods, in order to keep pace with its dependent science, that of medicine. The College therefore attempts at all times to keep abreast of these changes by remodeling of the curriculum to fit the needs of the student.

The College maintains a model drug store for training its pharmacists. Ideal conditions are established in the interest of modernizing and making more efficient the practice of pharmacy. Intensive study of the basic fundamentals of pharmaceuticals qualifies graduates for intelligent service.





OSCAR BRUMLEY
Dean



COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Veterinary Medicine or Veterinary Science deals with the care and treatment of domesticated animals and poultry, and the supply and control of food and other products derived from them for man's use.

The veterinarian is particularly concerned with the pathology, bacteriology, and preventive and curative treatment of animal diseases and in injuries, and the prevention and control of animal diseases transmissible to man.

The most important duties of the veterinary profession for which the College of Veterinary trains its students may be listed as follows: treating and relieving the sickness, injury, and suffering of all kinds of livestock; controlling and preventing the spread of contagious diseases of livestock; preventing the spread of diseases of animals to the human family; inspection of milk and dairy cattle; inspection of meat food products; inspection and supervision of the manufacture of serums and vaccines; scientific research in animal diseases, parasites, and poisonous plants; United States Army service; sanitation and hygiene relating to public health service; and cooperation with all public health agencies in the control of infectious and contagious diseases affecting both man and animals.

The Veterinary Medicine College at Ohio State is considered one of the three or four best in the country. It attracts students from practically every state in the Union. The curriculum of this college is recognized as being one of the most intensive offered in the University. Here the student learns to apply his theoretical training of the class-room with the practical training of the clinic.

Practical experience forms a large part of "Vet-Med" training. The free clinic is widely used by members of the university community; students as well as youngsters find capable hands willing to care for ailing pets.

Those who become Veterinarians enter into a career plentiful with exciting experience, and adventure. No longer is the Veterinarian considered a mere "horse" doctor, but a true member of the higher branches of skillful science.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT SENATE

President Virgil Fogle
 Vice-President.....Doris Clickenger
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Carl Smith
 Sophomore Secretaries Douglas Cochran, Spencer Cunningham, Charles Fry, Richard Fuller



VIRGIL FOGLE
President

The voice of the student body of Ohio State University makes itself heard through that organization known as the Student Senate. The work of the Senate is divided into two parts, namely, the administrative division and the legislative division.

The administrative duties include all office work in connection with Senate business, the supervision of campus elections and determination of the eligibility of the candidates, and prospective student work.

The legislative work of the Senate is done by the Senate as a whole. The group is com-

posed of representatives of each college as well as delegates from the various campus activities.

Among the projects sponsored annually are Dad's Day, when the dads of university students are entertained with a football game and a special luncheon; Freshman Week, when Freshmen are acquainted with campus traditions through the work of the Senate; Homecoming; and Traditions Week.

This year the Senate planned the student demonstration in February against Governor Davey's university budget slashes.



Allen Slagle Sinclair Cochran North Miller Fuller Collins Spain
 Worrell Blizzard Geren Burris Thomas Reighley Paterson Waldron Lederman
 McCullough Butler Smith Clickenger Fogle Brown Marsh Forney

STUDENT SENATE

Stuart Allen	Dramatic Board
Ruth Blizzard	Pan-Hellenic
William Brown	Engineering
Vivian Burris	Y. W. C. A.
John Butler	Dentistry
John Collins	Fraternity Affairs
George Ellis	Ohio Union Board
Maurice Fishman	Pharmacy
Robert Forney	Law
John Fullen	Alumni Association
Esther Gaw	Dean of Women
Mildred Geren	Mortar Board
Maxine Hengst	Pomerene Advisory Board
Pat Kirwin	Lantern
Harvey Lederman	Makio
John Machledt	Medicine
Edward Marsh	Veterinary Medicine
Roselyn Mathews	W. S. G. A.
Harlan Metcalf	Faculty
David Miller	Bucket and Dipper
Milton McCullough	Education
William North	Cadet Officers
Joseph Park	Administration
Ann Paterson	Women's Recreational Council
Hester Reighley	Commerce
Philip Sinclair	Scarlet Key
Horace Slagle	Agriculture
Norman Spain	Sphinx
Janet Thomas	Chimes
Oscar Thomas	Athletic Department
Ellis Waldron	Y. M. C. A.
Anne Worrell	Arts
Grace Zorbaugh	Assistant Dean of Women



DORIS CLICKENGER
Vice-President

CARL SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer



Cochran

Cunningham

Fry

Fuller

WOMEN'S OHIO



Chairman Doris Clickenger
 Vice-Chairman Dorothy Fernberger
 Secretary Jean Kincaid
 Treasurer..... Catherine Maxwell

Ruth Blizzard
 Vivian Burris
 Mildred Geren
 Maxine Hengst

Mary Hills
 Ethel Klassen
 Ruth Knoderer
 Roselyn Mathews

Ann Paterson
 Inez Phelps
 Hester Reighley
 Louise Shoemaker

Virginia Starbuck
 Janet Thomas
 Anne Worrell
 Joan Younger

Women's Ohio performs a distinctive service for the University by carrying on women's prospect work among high school seniors in the State of Ohio. The twenty girls who are members of this group work with alumni throughout the state and arrange to make talks in the various high schools. Through these talks they give prospective students of Ohio State a picture of campus life and stimulate interest in the University.

Women's Ohio manages the annual May Supper which is held in the spring during Traditions Week. They also

send a representative to the Student Mobilization for Peace meetings.

The personnel of this organization is made up of all the women members of the Student Senate and ten other girls who are active on the campus, elected by them. The Vice-President of the Student Senate is the permanent chairman of the group, and Mrs. Harriet Dailey Collins, Assistant Secretary of the Alumni Association, acts as the adviser.



Geren Mathews Knoderer Thomas Shoemaker Blizzard Starbuck
 Worrell Reighley Klassen Burris Phelps Maxwell Hengst
 Kincaid Clickenger Fernberger



WOMEN'S SELF-GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President	Roselyn Mathews
First Vice-President.....	Doris Clickenger
First Vice-President.....	Carol Hagaman
Second Vice-President.....	Hortense Luria
Secretary.....	Anne Rutherford
Treasurer.....	Iva Bryant

The Women's Self-Government Association plays an important part in the social and political life of the university. The social events sponsored during the past year included the Mistletoe Tea Dance, the Co-ed Prom, and several teas.

What promises to become a new campus tradition was started when W. S. G. A. enabled students to do their Christmas shopping on the campus in the atmosphere of an old English Guild Town. The sororities and several other campus organizations decorated booths where various articles of merchandise were sold.

Another new project which proved successful was the Thrift Shop held in Pomerene Hall where slightly used clothing donated by the dormitories and sorority houses was sold to needy girls at a very low price.

Besides carrying on the work of self-government for women students through the class representatives and the Judiciary Board, W. S. G. A. gives instruction to coeds on the proper method of voting and supervises the activities of Scholaris, Pomerene Advisory Board, Mirrors, and Mid-Mirrors.



Brown	Evans	Cohn	Wald	Crayton	Hardgrove	Kramer	Greiser
Hongst	Paterson	Dods	Fernberger	Phelps	McGuire	Goodman	Fortune
Kimney	Kincaid	Clickenger	Mathews	Hagaman	Luria	Rutherford	Hoffman
Bryant							



MIRRORS

Chairman.....Doris Clickenger
Secretary Annette Dods

Mary Allread
Margaret Augustus
Barbara Brown
Beulah Burton
Jane Cohn
Jean Crayton
Mildred Edwards
Cornelia Evans

Jayne Eyerman
Mary Fox
Joy Hardgrove
Frances Harman
Mary Hills
Frances Horn
Lucile Kelly
Marie Kramer

Helen Kromer
Roma Krumm
Elizabeth Kuntz
Zenda Lieberman
Betty McFeely
Catherine Maxwell
Lulu Mesloh
Lucinda Orr

Rose Reed
Mary Reeder
Ruth Scheiderer
Jean Sharp
Anita Smith
Ruth Sobiloff
Esther Taylor
Betty Waid
Mary Wyman

Mirrors, the Sophomore Council of W. S. G. A., will celebrate its first birthday as an organization in October, 1936. Its membership is limited to from twenty to thirty sophomores who are chosen by the preceding sophomore class for their outstanding work in Mid-Mirrors.

Mirrors owes its existence to the indignation of the 1935 Freshmen girls. They objected to the fact that there

was no place for those members of Mid-Mirrors who failed to win an office in the W. S. G. A. elections. And so they prove their worth by furthering the activity spirit among Freshmen girls and by helping W. S. G. A. to carry out its projects.

Only those belonging to Mirrors are eligible to run for junior representative of W. S. G. A. or for the Council.



Sharp Hardgrove Crayton Smith Orr Evans Taylor Wyman McFeely Dods Horn Kramer Clickenger Allread Brown Hills Kelly Krumm Eyerman Waid Edwards Mesloh Scheiderer Reeder Kuntz Harman Maxwell Cohn

POMERENE ADVISORY BOARD



Chairman.....	Maxine Hengst
Secretary	Rebecca Beare
Treasurer.....	Barbara Starbuck
Library Committee Chairman.....	Jane Stambaugh
Publicity Committee Chairman.....	Sydney Lamb
Recreation Committee Chairman	Jeannette Gardner
Social Committee Chairman.....	Drusilla Rennekamp
Student Relations Chairman.....	Margery Aydelott

Pomerene Advisory Board functions through five committees which promote numerous projects in and around Pomerene Hall. Members of the Library Committee read the best books of the year and have complete charge of the Pomerene Library. The Publicity Committee makes posters and puts announcements of meetings and social events in the Lantern. The Freshman Tea, the

Washington Tea Dance, and various other parties are handled by the Social Chairman and her aides. Social dancing classes, planned by the Student Relations group, are held three nights a week in Pomerene for graduates and undergraduates. The Recreation Committee provides entertainment for members of the Board.



Lamb

Rennekamp

Beare

Aydelott

Hengst

Stambaugh

Starbuck



NORMAN SPAIN
Chairman

OFFICE OF FRATERNITY AFFAIRS

Secretary John Collins
Chairman Norman Spain
Advisers Delber Kinsel, Lewis Moorehead
Sophomore Secretaries Robert Carp, Bruce Lynn

FRESHMAN SECRETARIES

William Barasch
Fred Bernard
Jacob Boesel
John Carlson
Harry Carsey

Richard Dickinson
Morton Grossman
Jack Hicks
Shepard Hildebrand

Jackson Jordan
James Kile
William Laufersweiler
Charles Mauk

Noyes McVay
Douglas Sankey
Elmer Shapiro
Albert Wasserstrom
Clyde Wooley



Carp

Kinsel

Moorehead

Lynn

OFFICE OF FRATERNITY AFFAIRS



JOHN COLLINS
Secretary

Fraternity life on Ohio State University campus centers around the Fraternity Affairs Office. This organization made its appearance on the campus in 1931 and has been cooperating efficiently with all Ohio State fraternities since that time.

This organization handles all functions of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, the Council of Fraternity Presidents and its subsidiary committees, Professional Inter-

fraternity Council, Fraternity Treasurers' Council, Fraternity Advisers' Council, and the Fraternity Managers' Council.

This year's activities for the office included a booth in Guild Town, the collection of baskets for White Christmas, and the housing of students for the High School Journalism Convention and other state gatherings. It also assisted the "Y" Council in arranging the Fireside Chats.



Hicks *Carlson* *Bernard* *Hildebrand* *Sankey* *Jordan*
McVay *Barasch* *Carp* *Collins* *Lynn* *Lauferweiler* *Cartey*

OHIO UNION BOARD OF OVERSEERS



GEORGE ELLIS
President

President.....	George Ellis
Vice-President.....	Robert Holzemer
Secretary and Manager.....	Edward Drake
Representative of Board of Trustees.....	Carl Steeb
Temporary Trustee Representative.....	Charles Kuntz
Faculty Representative.....	Allen McManigal
Alumni Representative.....	Stewart Hoover
Student Members.....	Stuart Allen, James Dennis, Charles Ebersold

The Ohio Union Board of Overseers is composed of students selected in recognition of the prominence which they have achieved in campus activities. There are also representatives from the Faculty, Alumni, and Board of Trustees. Under the guidance of Mr. Edward Drake, the manager of the Ohio Union, they supervise the various activities which are housed in the Ohio Union Building.

The Office of Fraternity Affairs and the Fraternity Clearing House are the special province of the Board. The Clearing House is an extremely useful service as it does mimeographing for any campus organization and places new students in the various activities.

This past year the Board has brought to the campus those very popular functions, the Union Plaza dances, held in the Ohio Union on alternate Saturday evenings.



Kuntz Allen Dennis Drake Ellis Holzemer McManigal Ebersold



BRUCE LAYBOURNE
Chief Justice

STUDENT COURT

Chief Justice	Bruce Laybourne
Secretary.....	Charles Barnett
Prosecutor.....	Robert Gibbs
Freshman Secretary	John Warren

JUSTICES

Harvey Barrett	Wallace Gutches
James Dennis	Nathan Stern
Maxine Goodman	Francis Taber

Every Friday afternoon, the seven black-robed justices of the Student Court convene in the courtroom of the Ohio Union Building. They hear all cases arising from violations or infractions of Student Senate acts or University rules. A single justice presides over a Wednesday session and warns offenders who have not yet been to court.

The Student Court is a court of equity, and its justices follow no strict set of rules in rendering these decisions.

The prosecutor presents the cases before the members of the Court, and the latter then examine the accused. Any person found guilty who believes that he has been unfairly tried may appeal and be retried. If the Court sustains its previous decision, he may, as a last resort, appeal to President Rightmire. Fines are usually assessed to the guilty.

Because its decisions are generally accepted as final the Court has the reputation of being one of the most powerful campus organizations of its kind in the country.



Gibbs Gutches Taber Dennis Laybourne Stern Goodman Barrett
Barnett Warren



**DEPARTMENT
OF STUDENT
ACTIVITIES**

Director Autumn Quarter.....	William Miller
Director Winter and Spring Quarters	Keith Maloney
Assistants.....	William Beery, Parmelee Duffus
Sophomore Staff	Walter Allen, Russell Sanders
Freshman Staff.....	William Bradley, William Douglas, Robert King, Paul Jones, Robert McCorkle, William Moreland, Asher Moser, Joseph Wilson, Frank Wright

The program of the Department of Student Activities, organized in 1929 under the sponsorship of the Ohio Union, is based on the service motive. The Activities Office was created because of a need for control of extra-curricular functions and for planned recreation for members of the Ohio Union.

This office directs various recreational tournaments for

men, supervises the presentations of Ohio Union dances, controls Freshman Activities, serves as a clearing house for other campus functions, and conducts free mimeographing service for student organizations. This year bandbooking has been added to its program.

The Ohio Union Board of Overseers supervises the work of the Department of Student Activities.



Wilson McCorkle Duffus Moser Moreland Wright Miller Bradley Jones Beery King Maloney

ALL-AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL



President	Robert Clark
Vice-President	Karl Miller
Secretary	Annette Demorest
Treasurer	William Gunesch
Faculty Advisers	John Cunningham, True Watson

Richard Anderson	Kenneth Eby	Ralph Kunze	Muryl Shumaker
Lucile Armstrong	Glenn Foltz	William Plumer	Eugene Slagle
George Dew			Margery Welsh

Besides being the student governing body of the College of Agriculture, the All-Agricultural Council sponsors many social affairs for the "Ag" students.

In the Autumn Quarter it holds a traditional "Barn Warming," made genuine with a rustic setting and gay with round and square dances. Winter Quarter brings the Agricultural College Banquet and Dance. The outstanding event of the evening is the presentation of the

Vivian Awards. This year two of the three awards were presented to members of the Council. The "Spring Spree" is the last of these events.

The Council is composed of the presidents of all of the organizations in the College of Agriculture. It performs a worthy task in interesting High School students in the College.



Cunningham	Armstrong	Shumaker	Foltz	Anderson	Dew	Eby	
	Slagle	Demorest		Welsh	Plumer	Kunze	
			Clark	Miller	Gunesch	Watson	



COMMERCE COUNCIL

Melvin Koch	President
Robert Howard	Vice-President
Hester Reighley	Secretary-Treasurer
Kenneth Dameron	Faculty Adviser

David Bailey	Delta Sigma Pi
Albert Battisti	Beta Alpha Psi
Willis Bond	Foreign Trade Club
Yetta Geichman	Sigma Alpha Sigma
Leonard Haag	Beta Alpha Psi
John Hess	Industrial Management Club
Robert Howard	Senior Representative
Melvin Koch	Tower Club

William McCoy	Alpha Kappa Psi
William North	Beta Gamma Sigma
Fred Peters	Representative-at-Large
Raymond Reich	Senior Representative
Hester Reighley	Representative-at-Large
Sidney Smith	Theta Sigma Phi
Walter Taylor	Sigma Delta Chi
Anne Turner	Junior Representative
Robert Watkins	Sophomore Representative

The Commerce Council is the student representative body of the College of Commerce. It plans the student activities for the largest resident college of Commerce in the United States.

Members are selected from various honorary and professional organizations and from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Characteristic of its work, the Council sponsored the Commerce Roundup, the Four O'clock Job Talks, the Com-Com Banquet, the Senior Visitation Trip to business concerns at Mansfield, Ohio, and the various lectures

throughout the year of contemporary and economic importance.

In addition, it encourages scholarship by recognizing outstanding scholars; it cooperates with other campus organizations in such movements as the Student Mobilization for Peace, and the Student Protest Meeting against the University budget vetoes. The Council, independent of other student groups, decried the elimination of the Bureau of Business Research and the Department of Commerce Extension by contacting each state legislator individually when the University opened in October.



Peters	Bond	Bailey	Reich	North	Hess
Haag	Dameron	Koch	Turner	Reighley	Taylor

ENGINEERING COUNCIL



Carl Hamilton	President
Richard Snouffer	Vice-President
David Petersen	Secretary-Treasurer
Embury Hitchcock	Faculty Adviser

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|------------------|-------------------|---------------|----------------|
| John Boylan | Howard Crusey | Arthur Havens | James Purdy |
| Lewis Bretz | Frank Dresner | Curtis Inscho | Paul Rofkar |
| William Brown | Richard Figley | Robert Miller | Robert Savage |
| William Campbell | Clarence Gallogly | Sidney Moses | James Thurston |
| | | | Wilbur Vance |

THE governing body of the engineering students is composed of two representatives from each branch of engineering.

The Council regularly puts on two social events that have become a part of the traditions of the College of Engineering. These are the Engineers' Roundup and En-

gineers' Week. The Roundup, held this year in the Armory, is the outstanding dance for the engineering students. Engineers' Week is a week set aside every two years for the College of Engineering. During this time parades and conventions are held on the campus. The climax of the week is a dance which is open to all the students of the University.



Gallogly	Campbell	Brown	Purdy	Crusey	Mores	Bretz	Havens	Rofkar	Figley	Savage
Hitchcock		Boylan		Petersen		Hamilton		Snouffer		Miller



PHARMACY COUNCIL

President Carl Young
 Secretary-Treasurer Willa Hammond
 Faculty Adviser..... Charles Williams

Howard Eberts
 Robert Findlay

Eugene Freezman
 William Marks

Dale Ricketts
 Rex Roudebush

Herbert Steele
 Myron Stoltz
 Richard Weaver

It is through the medium of the Pharmacy Council that the interests and welfare of students in the College of Pharmacy are promoted.

The Council was organized in 1931 through the efforts of certain members of the faculty and the Student Senate and it has functioned successfully ever since.

Semi-monthly meetings are held at which time topics of current interest are discussed and plans are made for certain social functions.

The social activities held this year included an informal dinner dance at one of the downtown hotels in February and a picnic during the Spring Quarter.



Stoltz Wilt Marks Freezman Williams Ricketts Young Steele Hammond Weaver Eberts

OHIO STATERS, INC.

President	John Fullen
Executive Vice-President	Charles Ebersold
Vice-Presidents	Virgil Fogle, Howard Hamilton, Pat Kirwin Bland Stradley, Oscar Thomas
Executive Secretary	Norman Spain
Corresponding Secretary	John Collins
Recording Secretary	James Dennis
Treasurer	Josiah Herbert
Chairman Board of Trustees	William North
Counsel	Fred Milligan

Harvey Barret†	Charles Fry	David Miller	Floyd Stahl
William Beers	Richard Fuller	William Miller	Leo Staley
Douglas Cochran	Ernest Godfrey	Bernard Mooney	Francis Taber
Spencer Cunningham	Robert Holzemer	Lewis Moorehead	Henry Taylor
Edward Drake	John Hopkins	Leo Seybold	Eugene Weigel
Paul Elleman	Harvey Lederman	Philip Sinclair	Warren Whitlinger
George Ellis	Bruce Lynn	Carl Smith	Robert Wright
Richard Fox	Lawson Manring	Laurence Snyder	

The theory that campus traditions are not dying and that Ohio State spirit is equal to that of any university in the country, plus the belief that tradition and enterprise need proper organization, support, and a little hard work, displays the spirit of the Ohio Staters, Inc.

The general objective of this new group is the promotion of the welfare of the University. Its membership is selected from the leading students on the campus on a

two point standard, first, a member must have achieved some distinction in his own right in campus activities and, second, he must be recognized as devoted to the interest of the University.

In the past year the Ohio Staters, Inc., have sponsored several mammoth rallies, High School Day, the spring carnival, a student demonstration for President Rightmire, and educational sound films.

PART TWO

C L A S S E S



Find here a Domesday book of ourselves,
the things we did, the honors we were given,
our faces and those of the people with
whom we gathered each day on the oval.





S E N I O R S

HISTORY OF

Four years ago they listened, perhaps not so intently, to these same men. They were at the beginning of an adventure then, too. Freshman Week awakened them to the immensity of University life and they were left not a little bewildered.

Fraternity and sorority rushing added to the confusion. The problems of adjustment reared around them. But a month or two and they were molded to a new life. They were college men and women. The calendar leaves fell through autumn and winter. Spring Quarter was dulled only slightly by the bank holiday, the effects lost in the enthusiasm of the introduction to spring activities.

As Sophomores their perspective of the University changed. Romophos members directed Freshman Week activities. Fraternal members rushed incoming freshmen. One year had replaced naivete with savoir-faire. The traditional egg-fight ended with R. O. T. C. guns holding High Street against advancing traffic. Buddy Rogers arrived at the scene amid a barrage of garbage and spoiled eggs. The down-town coaches heaped the infamy of another Michigan defeat on Sad Sam Willaman. The alumni clamoured and Francis Schmidt left Texas Christian for Ohio State.

Spring Quarter brought Henry Busse and Ozzie Nelson to campus proms. The artillery men bumped over Hess Pastures on caissons and the infantry wore out its morale on the oval. Traditions Week, the May Supper and school closed.

Fall and football and they were Juniors. Coach Schmidt's first season was marred only by a one point defeat at the hands of Illinois. The Michigan bugaboo had vanished in the reverberations of a 34-0 Ohio victory. Jesse Owens broke the tape for Ohio ahead of several world records. On the upper campus the National Student League popularized pacifistic agitation. Bucket and Dipper staged the Junior Prom with Henry Busse; for the Senior Prom, Sphinx presented Ted Weems.

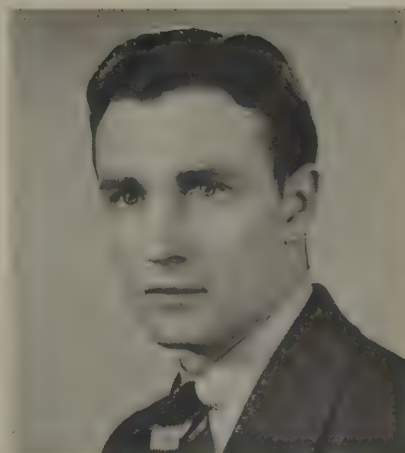
Three years of college had passed. More seriously they assumed the title, Senior, for a year crowded with the unexpected. Although the Bucks finished as Big Ten Co-Champions, Notre Dame wrote football history with Ohio's blood. They said to wait until next year. The budget scramble resulted in mass protest, attacks and counter-attacks. Winter was bitter and spring brought floods which prevented many trips home. The Spring Festival closed the University activities for the year.

Today they listen again. There is no sermon, these men before them have a message of Godspeed. They rise for their diplomas and return. Eagerly they look to the skies for their future. From the platform the President smiles. These are Ohio's.

THE SENIOR CLASS

Rumor has it that Bruce Laybourne, B.M.O.C. (Beta's Messenger of Cheer) accepted the position of Senior Class president in order to relax his mind from some of his more minor activities. Bruce doffs the athletic equipment of a Varsity basketball player to hurry over to assume his dignified duties as the Chief Justice of the Student Court. He still finds time to attend Sphinx meetings and keep up his Phi Beta Kappa point average. Laybourne's pleasing personality and his known ability fit him well for his position as Senior Class President.

Chosen to be the "pillars" of the Senior Class, these five cabinet members have the capabilities of being just that. Jack Benjamin, a Varsity tennis player and a Phi Beta Kappa, helps keep Zeta Beta Tau's name in the forefront. Well-known as president of Women's Ohio and Vice-President of the Student Senate, Doris Clickenger is one of the most outstanding women on the campus. Her excellent grades do not seem to interfere with her being one of Alpha Xi Delta's popular debs. Parm Duffus, Kappa Sigma, spends his time over in the Commerce College, where he was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma. Ruth Blizzard distributes her time between Student Senate, Y. W. C. A., Panhellenic and Women's Ohio. Monday evenings find her at the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter meeting. Don Heckman, Phi Kappa Tau president, who is very active in Y. M. C. A. and Student Senate, also directs the destiny of the Montgomery County Club.



BRUCE LAYBOURNE
President

CABINET OFFICERS

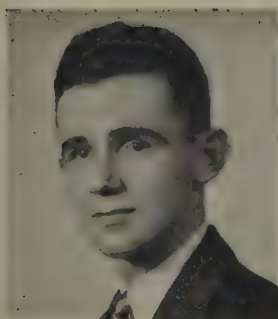
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RUTH BLIZZARD

DORIS CLICKENGER

PARMELEE DUFFUS

DONALD HECKMAN



Jack Benjamin



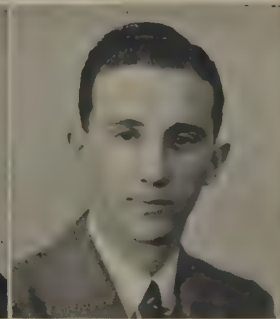
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Doris Clickenger



Donald Heckman

SPHINX



BOUCHER
BARRETT
BUSICH

MILLER
SPAIN
FOGLE

LAYBOURNE
WHITLINGER
DINSMORE

SENIOR MEN

Harvey Newton Barrett
Arthur Franklin Boucher
Sam Busich
Frederick Richard Dinsmore
Virgil Fogle
Bruce Breckenridge Laybourne
John Nichols McAfee
William Thomas Miller
Norman Miller Spain
Warren Wayne Whitlinger
john Wonsowitz



ESTABLISHED 1907
▪ SENIOR MEN'S HONORARY

Sphinx, emblematic of distinction in scholarship, activities, and personality, is a fitting climax to an outstanding senior man's college career. The "linking" of old members, clad in cap and gown, with the new, on the steps of University Hall, and the secret initiation at Mirror Lake lend an impressive background to this society. Since 1907 Sphinx members have passed on the charge of maintaining the importance of their organization.

Each year the old members descend into the throng in search of the new men to whom they will entrust the leadership of the University. New links are added to the never-ending chain of Sphinx men, new initiates vow to uphold the honor, worth, and traditions of Alma Mater. President Rightmire greets them individually and Sphinx is again renewed.



M O R T A R



D. EVANS
J. EVANS
SHOEMAKER
POSTLE

CLICKENGER
GEREN
HOFFMAN
HENGST

KNOX
HAGAMAN
MATHEWS
WORRELL

FASSIG
BURRIS
PHELPS
SIMONTON

B O A R D

Vivian May Burris
 Doris Elaine Clickenger
 Dorothy Catherine Evans
 Jane Anne Evans
 Marcia Elizabeth Fassig
 Mildred Louise Geren
 Carol Hagaman
 Maxine Hengst
 Mary Elizabeth Hoffman
 Helen Maxine Knox
 Roselyn Mathews
 Inez Minette Phelps
 Freda Elsie Postle
 Jean Reeder
 Martha Louise Shoemaker
 Marcia Gunning Simonton
 Anne Laura Worrell



ESTABLISHED 1914
 ■ SENIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY

Mortar Board, the senior honorary society for women, is unique on the Ohio State campus because it is the only national honorary, and still more unique because its national organization adopted the name and regulations of the Ohio State chapter. Initiation into Mortar Board is the highest honor which a senior woman can attain. Those who are chosen to wear the senior Cap, symbolic of Mortar Board, are the exemplars of the highest standards of versatile campus women. There are now fifty Mortar Board chapters throughout the United States.

Dramatically each spring the members of Mortar Board, clad solemnly in black, cross the oval and select their neophyte sisters. Their recognition ceremony is a part of Traditions Week. At dawn the following day the quiet rites of initiation are held in the Greek amphitheatre, and a new group pledges itself to the ideals of Pi Sigma Alpha.





ACKERMAN, SAM
Cleveland
Dentistry, D. D. S.

ADAMS, JAMES WILLIAM
Cleveland
Dentistry, D. D. S.
Psi Omega; Professional Interfraternity
Council.

ADELMAN, JACK ARNOLD
Columbus
Arts, B. A.

ALBYN, EVERETT H.
Newark
Agriculture, B. Sc.
Sigma Chi; Trowel and Spade; Football.

ALLEN, FRED E.
North Hampton, New Hampshire
Veterinary Medicine, D. V. M.
Alpha Psi; President of American
Veterinary Medical Association.

ALLOWAY, R. BROOKE
Columbus
Arts-Law, B. A.
Pi Kappa Alpha; Strollers; Sophomore
Class Treasurer; Y.M.C.A.; Romophos;
Sun Dial.

ANDERSON, HARLAND CARL
Fremont
Engineering, B. Ch. E.
American Institute of Chemical Engineers;
Symphony Orchestra.

ANTTILA, EARL U.
New Castle, Pennsylvania
Education, B. Sc. Edu.
Phi Delta Kappa.

ACKERMAN, VIRGINIA M.
Columbus
Education, B. Sc. Edu.
Pi Beta Phi; Tau Sigma Delta; Y.W.C.A.;
Pen and Brush; Art Editor of Ohio Stater.

ADAMS, ROBERT M.
Coshocton
Commerce and Administration, B. Sc.
President of Delta Sigma Pi.

AGNEW, C. MANNING
Poland
Agriculture, B. Sc.
Horticulture Society.

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ma Sigma; President of Beta Alpha Psi;
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aris; Pomerene Advisory Board.

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ers; Y. W. C. A.

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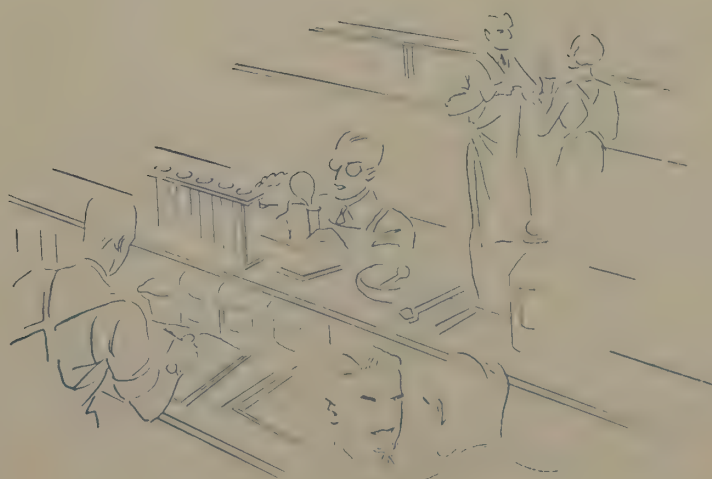
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Y. W. C. A.

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CIUFO, GENEVIEVE D.

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dent; President of All-Ag Council;
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Romophos; Freshman Y. M. C. A.; Var-
sity Track; Freshman Activities.

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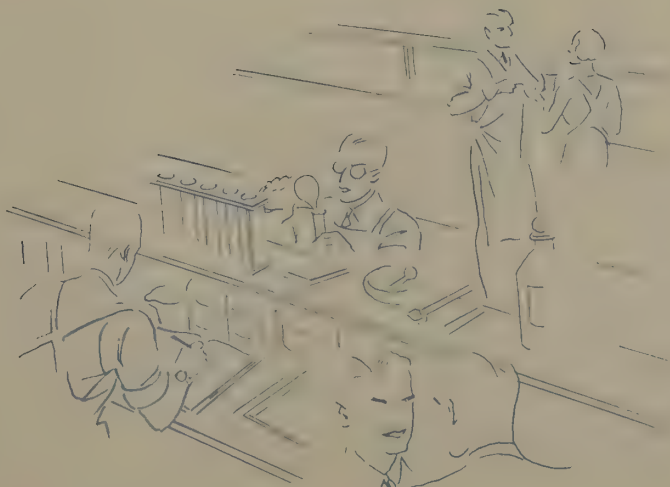
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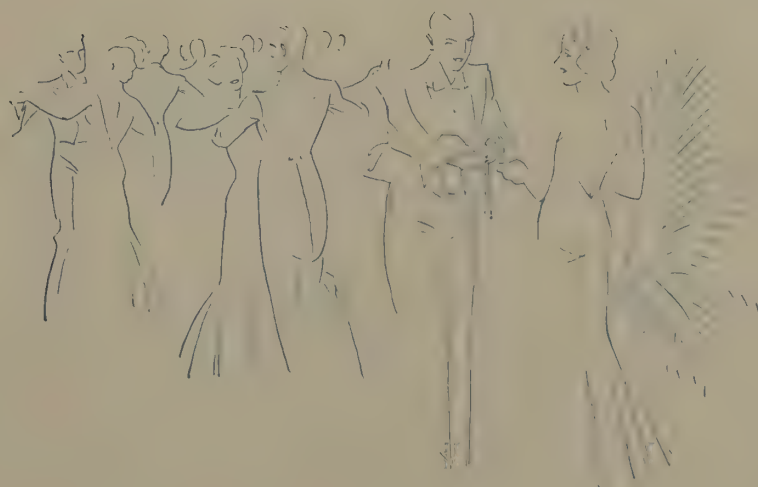
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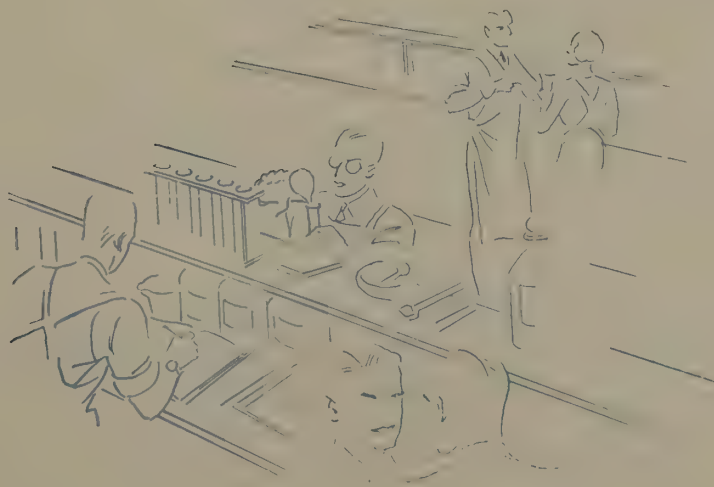
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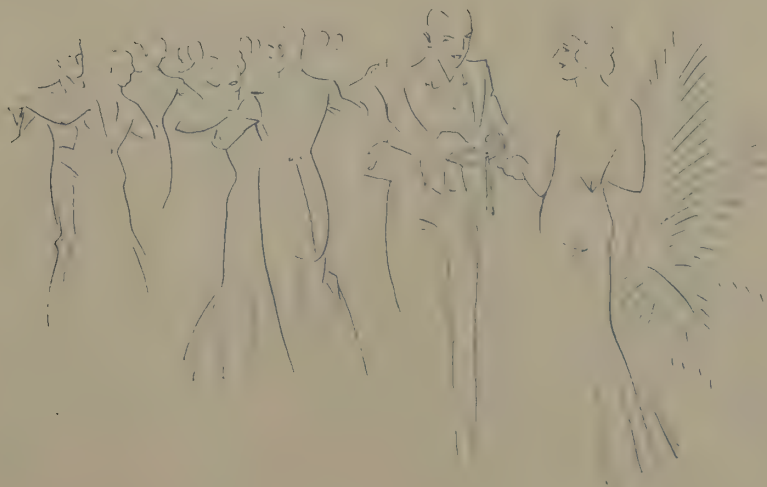
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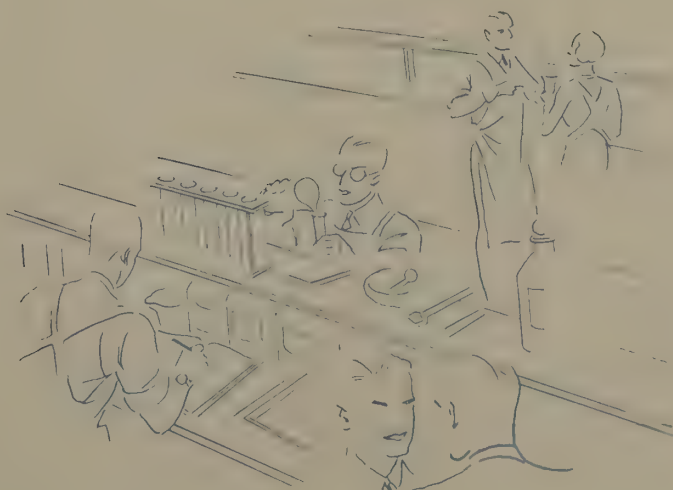
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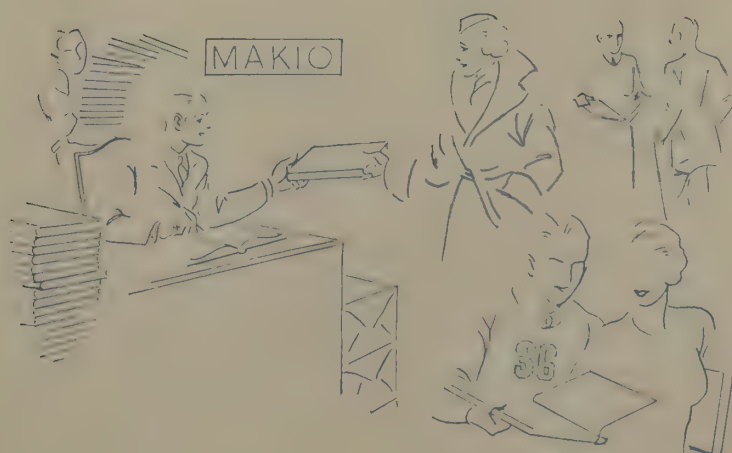
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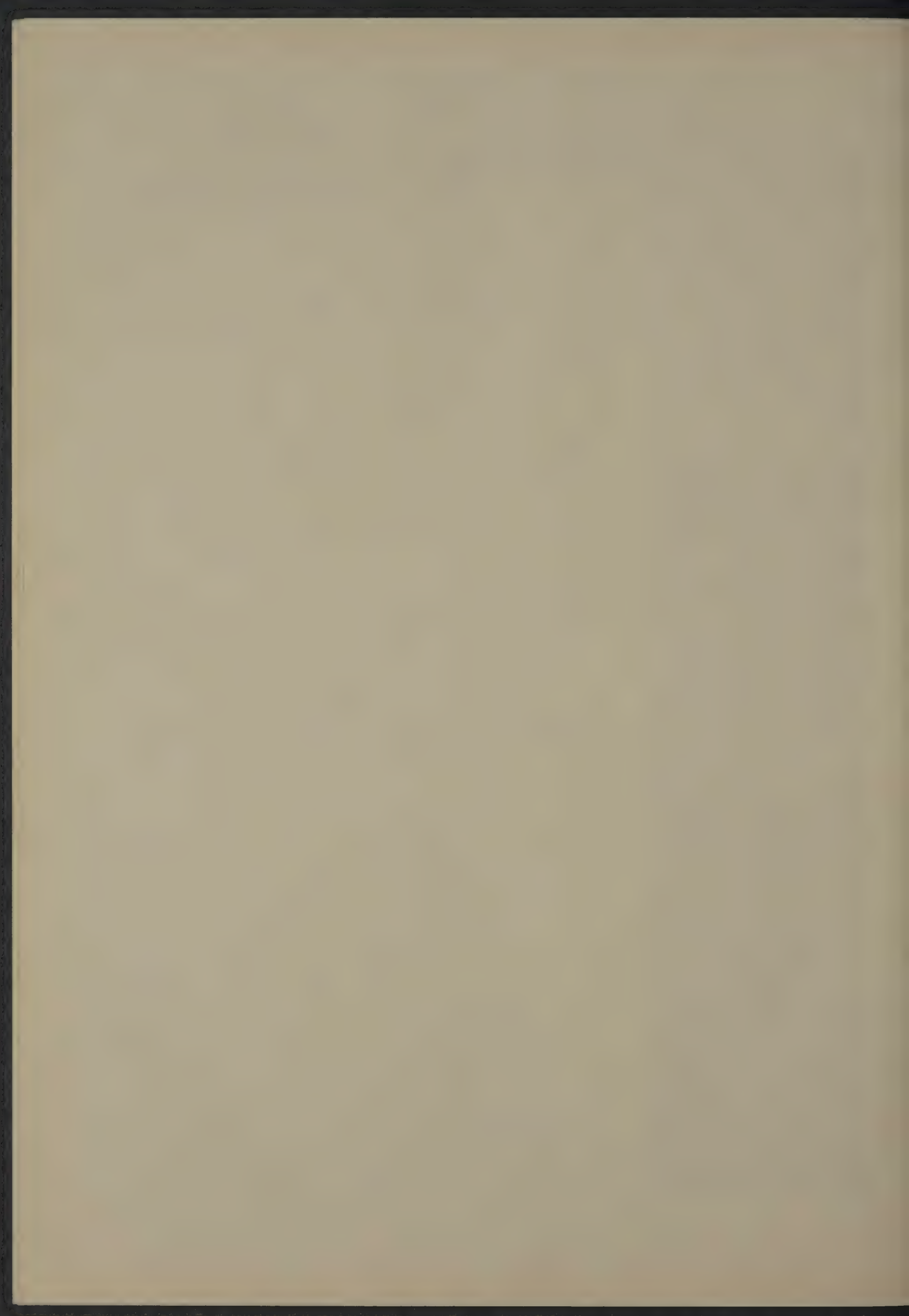
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UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIOR CLASS

Dexter Woodford, combination of scholar, athlete, and S. A. E., heads the Junior Class. Considered by Coach Mike Peppe and many others as a sure bet for the Olympic swimming team, Woodford practices for the forthcoming Olympics by winning most of the free style swims in the Big Ten meets as a member of Ohio State's Varsity swimming team. Dexter's excellent point average makes him popular with his professors, and his personality popularizes him with his classmates.



DEXTER WOODFORD
President

Though selected because they were members of the winning political combine, the Junior Class cabinet officers' qualifications speak well for themselves. Anne Rutherford, one of Kappa Alpha Theta's up and coming activity women, spends her afternoons at Pomerene Hall as W. S. G. A. secretary. She wears a Chimes pin and should soon be wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key. Harvey Lederman, Makio Editor and Bucket and Dipper man, is president of Phi Sigma Delta. Tri-Delt's red-headed Janet Thomas, who had the highest point average of all sorority women last year, is president of Chimes. Ed King, one of the independent members of the cabinet, is a varsity debater and the president of the Newman Club. His membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, helps stimulate his interest in public affairs. Annette Dods, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a so-called "Varsity W. S. G. A.-er" and a member of Chimes. Annette is another of those reasons for the popularity of the Kappa house.

CABINET OFFICERS

ANNETTE DODS

EDWARD KING

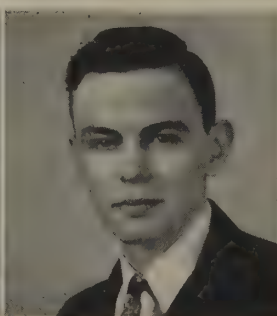
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ANNE RUTHERFORD

JANET THOMAS



Annette Dods



Edward King



Anne Rutherford



Harvey Lederman



Janet Thomas

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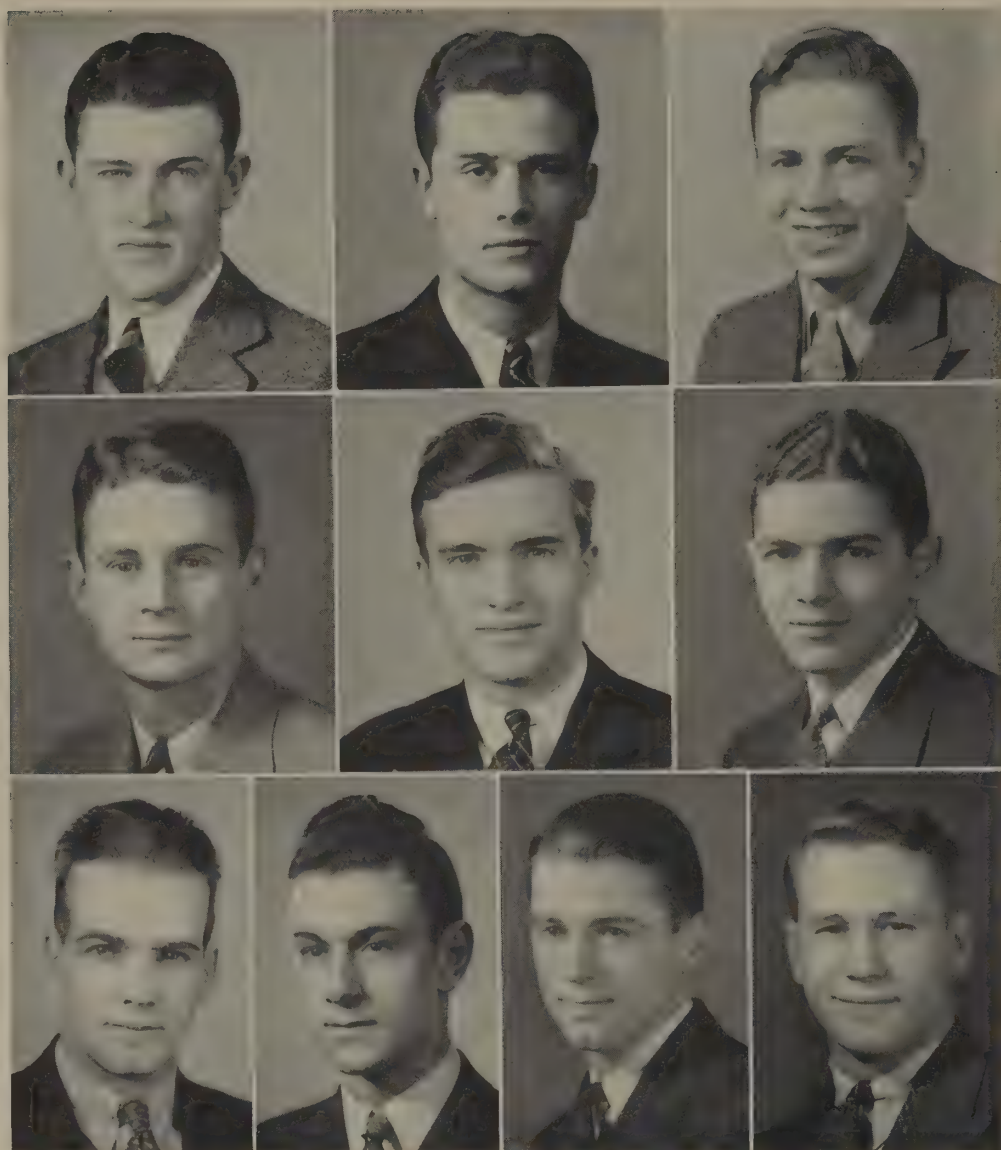
The bells of Orton Hall peal forth their chimes one by one, and once again Chimes, junior honorary for women, has completed its initiation. The number of young women selected on the basis of their campus activities, scholarship, campus interest and personality, ranges from eight to sixteen. Clad in white dresses, the new Chimes

members are led from the oval to Orton Hall where their pledge to the society is made as each rings a note of the Chimes. A pin fashioned as a golden bell containing a pearl clapper is emblematic of this organization which was founded in 1918.



Younger Teegardin Hamlin Dods Rutherford Becher
 Matthews Bryant Paterson Thomas Goodman Aydelott Scott

B U C K E T



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DENNIS
DYE

MILLER
NIHOUSEN
SMITH
WENDT

FOX
GUTCHES
LEDERMAN

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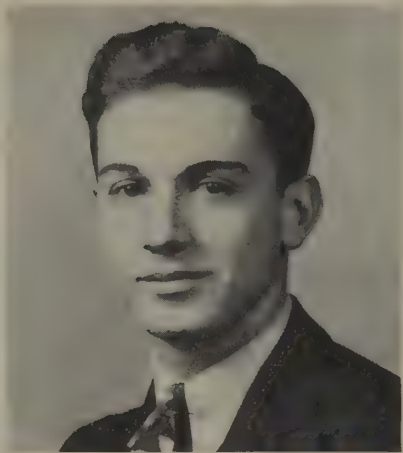
The banner carriers of the junior class are the members of Bucket and Dipper, chosen because of their work in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities. The men who make up the membership of this group are concerned with stimulating school spirit, enforcing campus traditions, and cooperating with Chimes in sponsoring the Junior Prom. Bucket and Dipper initiation, when each neophyte carries a bucket and dipper, is one of the features of Traditions Week.

Early in the morning, the old members awaken each neophyte by drenching him with a bucket of icy water. Given very definite instructions as to procedure he has a mad scramble to locate the bizarre initiation costumes. That evening they visit sorority houses and entertain, each according to his talent. The next day witnesses the traditional snake dance in costume and the dip in Mirror Lake. The formal banquet and initiation is held that evening and the new membership of Bucket and Dipper takes over the organization.



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 ■ JUNIOR MEN'S HONORARY





ROGER SMITH
President

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President Roger H. Smith, still remembered as the president of the Freshman Y. M. C. A. last year, is the leader of the Sophomore class. Roger lives at the Tower Club, where a prime requisite for membership is good grades. Besides that fine attribute, Roger is known to be a level-headed young man interested in dramatics. His genial personality and all-round ability make him a logical "captain" of the Sophomore class.

CABINET OFFICERS

FRANK HILL

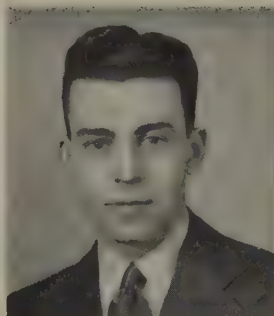
ALBERT MOGG

GRACE SCHAFFNER

RICHARD SHIPSTON

MARY THOMPSON

Merit seems to have been the basis of selection for the five members of the Sophomore Class Cabinet. Al Mogg, Phi Eta Sigma, Strollers, and Newman Club member, is claimed by Phi Kappa as a brother. Grace Schaffner, Sigma Kappa's contribution to the Sophomore editorial staff of the Makio, is a very active Scholaris member. Lambda Chi Alpha men are very proud of Dick Shipston's prowess as a wrestler. Mary Thompson, who is a member of Scholaris, Y. W. C. A., and Pomerene Advisory Committee, wears an Alpha Chi Omega pin. One of the Sigma Chi brothers, polo-playing Frank Hill, is another of the Cabinet who is a member of Strollers.



Frank Hill



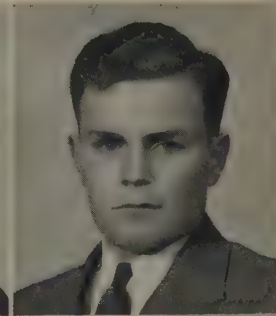
Grace Schaffner



Albert Mogg



Mary Thompson



Richard Shipston

ROMOPHOS



Walter Allen	Campbell Gould
Charles Barnett	William Hargraves
Chester Bates	Fritz Lichtenberg
Brant Beaudway	Jack Woerner
Joseph Bush	Bruce Lynn
Douglas Cochran	William Manring
Robert Cyester	Fred Moyer
Harold Farber	Robert Oscar
Charles Forman	Walter Rankin
Charles Fry	Kenneth Trimmer
Richard Fuller	Ferdinand Unckrich

One of the first honors that may come to a man at Ohio State is election to Romophos, sophomore men's honorary. The outstanding graduates of the class of 1932 were the organizers of this group, which perpetuates

its membership by choosing from twelve to twenty-five new members each spring. The traditional initiation features a snake-dance by the new Romophos brothers, each dressed in a fez and a burlap sack.

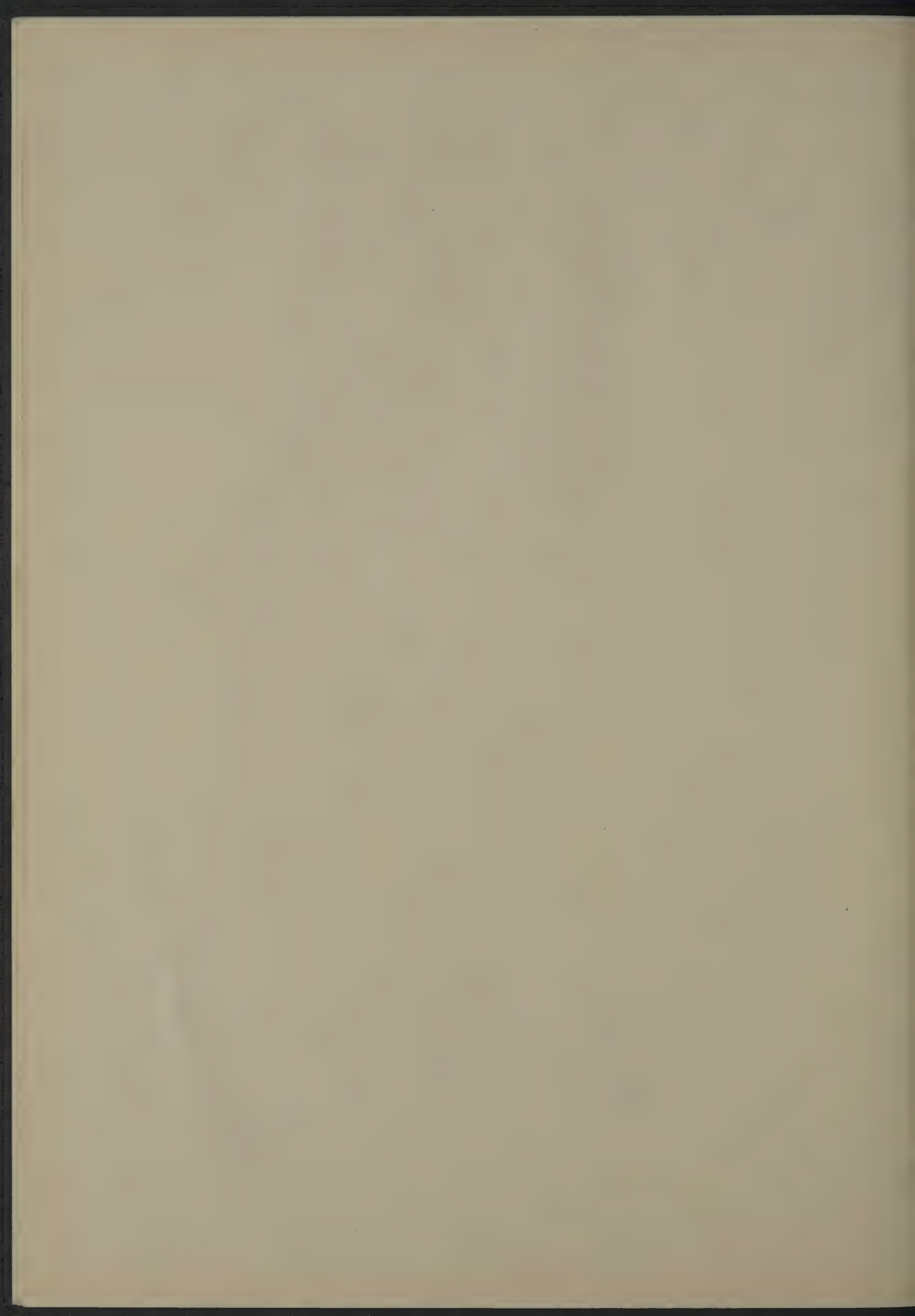


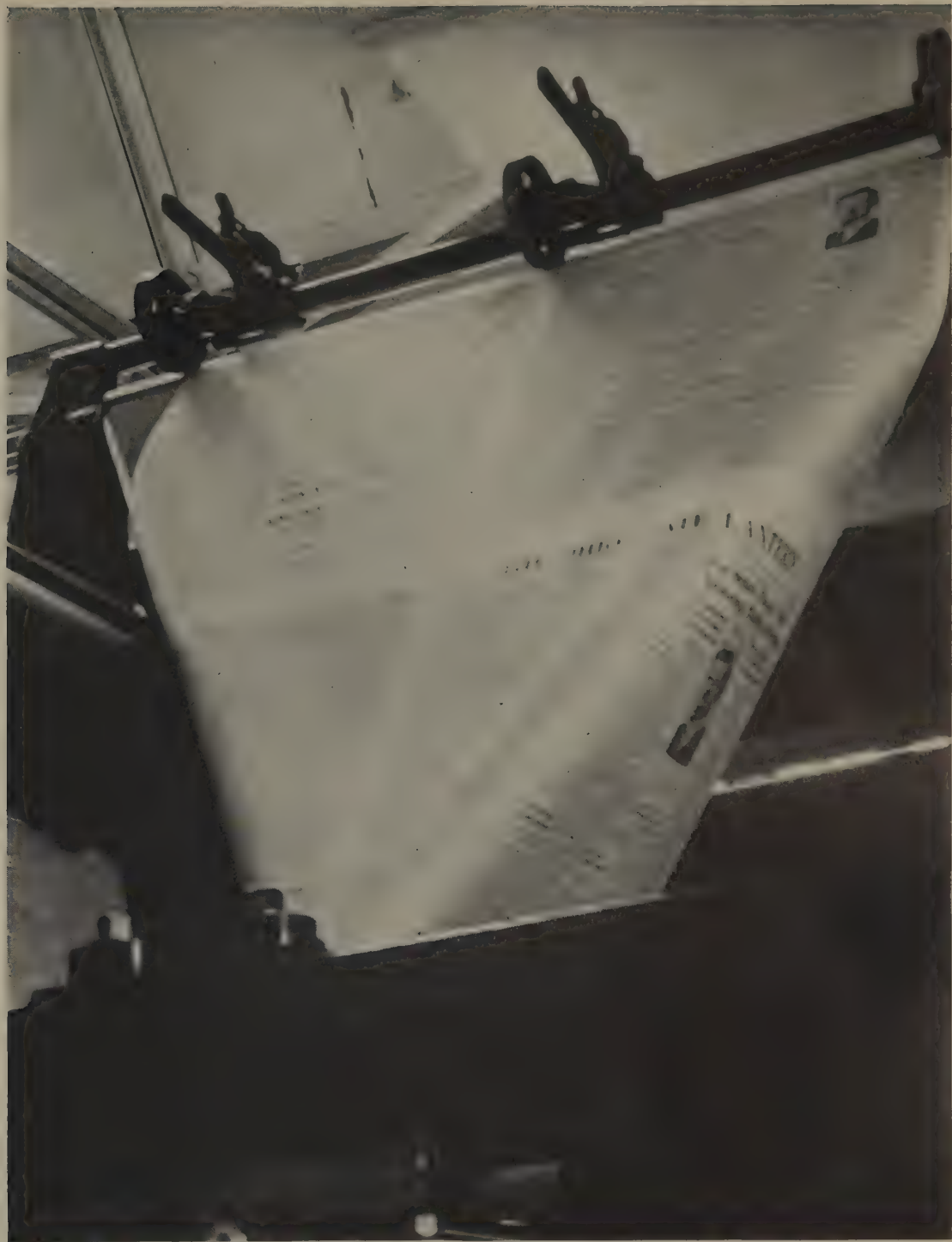
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Barnett	Manring	Allen	Moyer	Cyester	Fuller
Gould	Cochran	Lichtenberg	Forman	Rankin	Unckrich
		Fry			

PART THREE
ACTIVITIES



For those who will is the quest for Activities. Though the goal has been attained and the laurel fades with the year, there is still the satisfaction of days well spent.





P U B L I C A T I O N S

M A K I O

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The word Makio is more than the assumed name of the Ohio State yearbook. The word has a history almost as old as the University itself. To appreciate its significance it is necessary to trace the development of the annual publication of Ohio State.

In 1881, relatively few years after the University was founded, two prominent campus men felt the need for a yearbook on the campus. Securing the backing of two fraternities, they assumed the responsibility of gathering the information and presenting it in an attractive form.

After the data had been collected, the problem of naming the book arose. By chance, the editors attended a lecture by a Japanese diplomatic corps member. In the course of his talk he mentioned the phrase, "magic



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mirrors." Immediately, one of the students saw in those words the significance of the yearbook and later wrote to the diplomat asking what was the Japanese translation of "magic mirrors." He answered that the word "Makio" was the equivalent.

Since the true yearbook is designed to reflect campus life, no more appropriate name could have been chosen. The first edition was a far cry from the elaborate issues published in

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later years by Makio staffs. The annual was only a pamphlet without even a cardboard cover. However, it was a start and a successful one.

Before long, several other fraternities joined the original two in publishing the Makio. At one time friction among the fraternities resulted in the publishing of two yearbooks, one by each rival group. This was only the natural outcome of the system as it existed, with no real definition of authority. So many problems arose that in 1896 the publication was turned over to the Junior Class. The Makio has been a class publication since that time.

The organization and presentation of facts and pictorial matter for the Makio is in the hands of a staff of Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen who are picked for proficiency in publication work. The Makio staff is divided into two functional groups, the business staff and the editorial staff. The former is headed by the Junior Business Managers and the latter by the Editor. A Junior Associate Editor and Associate Business Manager, both women, are their assistants.

The Makio itself is divided into six parts; a sophomore man and woman as editors of each section. Freshman candidates work under the section editors and in recognition of good work are given positions

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DOROTHY MATTHEWS

as section editors the following year. The Editor and Business Manager and their associates are the outstanding members of the previous year's staff.

Few students realize the extent of the work done by the Makio staff in publishing the yearbook. Work begins in the spring of the year preceding publication and continues until late in May of the year of the issue.

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To gather the vast store of information, edit it to weed out unimportant matters, present it in readable interesting form and distribute the books is a large undertaking.

For the business staff is the problem of financing the book. This is as necessary as the editorial work and by their nature the two staffs are in all ways dependent upon each other.

The Makio of 1936 has seen additions to the normal personnel of the staff. Norman Linville and Darrel McDougale have contributed the major part of the "candid camera" material in their capacity of student photographers. Robert Radow has contributed in the producing of the senior section.

Feeling that the campus was not as well educated to the Makio as it might be, the business staff carried on an extensive campaign to show the student body what the Makio really means in reflecting Ohio State life. Through exhibits, speeches, circulars, and publication advertising the

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								Bush
								Vaughn
								Burns
								Gould

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business managers convinced the students that the Makio was a book for them about themselves.

Behind the scenes of Makio production is the Makio Board. This body is composed of faculty and student members whose duty is to select staff members, award contracts, and decide matters pertinent to the production of the Makio. The chairman is the President of the Student Senate.

In line with practice in a large number of major universities, the Makio Board as it now exists has been replaced by a Publications Board whose control began with the 1936 staff in its later stages of editing and will direct the future staffs. The Publications Board is a central body for campus publications designed to handle problems of the publications more efficiently and to co-ordinate the policies of the



WILMA GETZ

various staffs. The members of the board are the Deans of Men and Women, the Presidents of the Student Senate and Women's Self Government Association, Professor Pollard, the University Purchasing Agent, and a representative from the publications. The Faculty Advisor of Publications and the Student Auditor are advisory members of the Board.

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The first copies of the Sundial appeared on campus news-stands back in 1911. Since then generations of students have made mental reservations to sue for libel when they have been so unlucky as to be the objects of its derision. It can boast that its staff has been graced with such noted personalities as Lewis Morrill, Vice-President of the University; Don Demorest, well-known French Professor; James Thurber, Associate-Editor of the New Yorker and a prominent cartoonist and humorist; and Dudley Fisher, who draws the Jolly Jingles feature for the Sunday Dispatch.

The Sundial is a humor magazine. Though this is doubted more and more by some persons, closer examination usually reveals that such persons have been bronx-cheered in printer's ink or certain of their personal secrets have been highly publicized. As the present incumbent of the editorial chair remarked, "The Sundial is a kind of a bent mirror, discarding the bitter memories of campus life and immortalizing the gay ones." It considers every question that arises but refuses to consider any one of them seriously. Its scribes are continually poking fun at such hallowed institutions as William Randolph Hearst, the Ethiopian fracas, the Student Senate, or the FERA.

With every edition it carries a convenient directory of

available afterdark entertainment downtown or around campus; a review of current records and broadcasts; "The Coed Parade," with the lowdown on which coeds are wearing what to what; "The Sporting Thing," by Norm Katz, which presents the athletic situation now and again during the year; the perennial "Man in the Ulster," the oldest continuous gossip column around these parts; and the editorial shaft which Editor Welber generally manages to turn out. An innovation this year is "The Man on the Campus," a panel of informal sketches and interviews. Sometimes the victims are asked perfectly obvious questions, such as "Who wrote the Autobiography of Cellini?" The results are surprising. One can always rely on Dick Fox, Doug Dobson and the other staff members for entertaining reading, but we haven't the slightest idea why Joe Cockroach gets so much space. The mainstays of the art staff are Ervin Nussbaum, Chet Hunt and Bill Beck.

In all seriousness, however, the Sundial is a student necessity, it fulfills a definite need, and rates very well with the humor magazines of other universities. Twenty-five years of growth and expansion have developed it from "just another wise-crack rag" to a magazine that has gained recognition in its field all over the country.



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In its second successive year of publication, the Ohio Stater has firmly entrenched itself as a necessary campus institution. It satisfies a long-felt need for a smart literary medium whereby student talent which would otherwise be throttled may find an outlet.

The Stater represents practically every field of literary effort. In it are presented poetry, short stories, fine art criticism, sport articles, and political and vocational comment.

It is interesting to compare some of the poetry and

short stories with their professional counterparts in the higher priced magazines. While some are noticeably amateurish it is quite possible that if most of them were sold on newsstands for a dollar a copy, few readers would be the wiser.

The Stater did the campus a worthwhile service when it ran "And Sudden Death" last fall. Whether they admit it or not, our car-owning colleagues are undoubtedly thinking a little farther ahead than they did before reading it.



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A Paris publication, "La Lanterne" is responsible for the name of Ohio State's newspaper. It was issued fortnightly when it first appeared in 1881 but it progressed steadily through the weekly and bi-weekly stages until it became an afternoon daily in 1918.

The Lantern affords Journalism students a very excellent practical laboratory. Virtually the same organization as in any great metropolitan daily is found in the Lantern offices with students holding all staff positions.

In its editorial policies the Lantern tries to emulate a well known city sheet; "it is unbiased and unbossed," and has done yeoman service in the discussion of the University budget slashes. It was instrumental in the campaign for urging students to write their legislators in protest. In an article labelled "The Annual 'U' Hall Fire Scare," the Lantern discussed the matter pro and con very interestingly and published the opinions of a number of authorities on the subject. During the Winter quarter members of the staff wrote and produced a series of "March of Time" broadcasts over WOSU which were very well received.

It carries a wide range of columns, from book reviews to gossip, and every Monday features The Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure section of national collegiate news.

The Lantern ranks high among its contemporaries and it is difficult to visualize life on the campus without its presence.



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The official publication of the alumni is The Alumni Monthly, a very attractive and well illustrated magazine containing articles of interest to students and alumni alike. Its chief value is the maintenance of alumni interest in both undergraduate and graduate life. This year found the Alumni Monthly a vigorous defender of the University in the budget crisis.

"The glory of the University is its sons and daughters. Its proudest memorials are their accomplishments. Its standing and its place are determined by what they do. As the children are strong the mother is great. Their loyalty and devotion are its life."



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EDWIN TEPLÉ

The Ohio State University Law Journal is probably one of the most notable achievements of the Student Bar Association. Founded by the graduating class of 1934, the Bar Association is one of the guiding factors in the Law College today. One of the first acts of this organization was to establish an assessment of one dollar per quarter on each law student to finance its activities, particularly a Law Journal in the Fall of 1934, with Editor Robert Leach and Business Manager Morris Mattlin in charge. The first number appeared in January, 1935, and the second was published in April. The undertaking received the commendation of the Bench and Bar of Ohio and the Journal's list of subscriptions among Ohio attorneys grew rapidly. At the close of the winter quarter the direction of the publication was entrusted to the hands of Edwin Teple, Editor-in-Chief, and Joseph Stern, Business Manager. These two men, along with a new board of editors, were responsible for the May number, a one hundred and eighty page edition, and the numbers appearing in December, 1935, and March, 1936. During this time the circulation of the Law Journal was nearly doubled, reaching a total of more than 700 copies. Most of the leading law schools of the country were added to the list as well as several foreign institutions. The growth was so rapid that

the extra copies of the first number were soon exhausted and a large demand for copies of this issue now exists to complete sets of the first volume.

The Law Journal has succeeded in gaining nation-wide recognition. It has been included in Shepard's Ohio Citations, the Index to Legal Periodicals, the C. C. H. Legal Periodical Digest and other smaller digest and periodical services. The staff has received words of praise from Justice Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court, Newton D. Baker, practically all the members of the Supreme Court of Ohio and many other outstanding members of the legal profession. Special requests for individual copies have been received from all parts of the nation, and at least two articles have been reprinted in nationally circulated publications, including a student's note on one of the recent Ohio cases which was published in the American Bankruptcy Review.

The Law Journal is now well established, but energetic plans are being made for continued improvement. From a rather modest beginning, dictated largely by financial limitations, those in charge vision the time when this publication will become one of the foremost legal journals of the nation, with a resulting gain in prestige for Ohio case law.



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SENIOR PROM

Senior Class President Bruce Laybourne
Prom Queen Esther Cravens



Due to the untiring efforts of Sphinx and Mortar Board, the Senior Class succeeded in giving old students, seniors, and undergraduates a prom that left a lasting memory. Coming as the final social affair in the long series started last fall, the Senior Prom was vitally and refreshingly different from the general run of proms.

Spring quarter, with its romance and color was skillfully reflected in the decorations of the gymnasium and the harmonizing hues of spring formals. Cor-sages of spring flowers blended into the general theme of the prom.

Miss Esther Cravens, escorted by class president Bruce Laybourne, was queen of the prom. The Senior Class presented her with a lovely bouquet of roses, symbolic of spring in its splendor.

The orchestra, blending in with the general atmosphere of moving masses and soft lights, aided in building up the climax of a four year college career; the Senior Prom of 1936.



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JUNIOR PROM

Prom King David Miller

Prom Queen Helen Jones



Color! Riotous splashes of it that seemed to come out of nowhere; smart color in the gowns; glowing color in the bandshell; that was everyone's first impression of the Prom. After a few moments Mal Hallett's swinging music began to produce rhythmic results.

Hallett's aggregation really worked hard and the results were entirely pleasing. He seemed to pull no end of novelty numbers out of his bag of tricks in a well-timed sequence.

As centers of attraction, Hallett's waxed mustache and unruly hair were hard pressed by the surprising performance of "Tiny Joe," the robust bass violinist. With his interpretation of "Nola" the crowd cheered. Lela Rose put everything she had in her numbers and unquestionably possessed every requisite of a top-rate torch singer. In "That's Why Rhythm Was Born" she very convincingly proved that there is such a thing as rhythm. The whole band, as Harlem would say, were "solid senders."

The high spot of the evening was the introduction of the queen, Miss Helen Jones, who was presented with a huge bouquet of red roses from the Junior Class. In the unavoidable absence of Dexter Woodford, the class president, she gracefully lead the grand march escorted by Sam Lambert.

Bucket and Dipper and Chimes certainly merited the plaudits they received on their presentation of a most important event of the year.





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SOPHOMORE PROM

Sophomore Class President Roger Smith

Prom Queen Betty Snell

Inspired by a desire to make the Prom this year something more than a counterpart of its elder, the Junior Prom, the members of Romophos labored mightily and accomplished something really worthwhile. Heated discussions in various parts of the Union (and the Ritz) evidenced how much the brethren wanted to improve their dance. Ghostly memories drift by; Charley Fry's sigh of relief when his ticket figures tallied; Dick Fuller's "fate of nations" pose when he signed the band contract; Ferd Unckrich burning too many cigarettes over the publicity plans; Bob Oscar and Joe Bush running up phone bills with decoration and arrangement schemes; and Bruce Lynn gaunt and hollow-eyed with the task of coordinating and administering the whole affair.

And the Prom was a success. Betty Snell was queen for the evening, escorted by Roger Smith, Sophomore President. Everyone present will long remember Art Kassel's distinctive arrangements, especially his "Saint Louis Blues" and his medley of "Alone," "Dinner for One, Please James," and "Moon over Miami," the winners of the Most Popular Song Contest. The melody went round and round in a setting of soft lights, sweet music, color, motion, all the drama of a traditional college prom.

And so the Class of 1938 ushered in the winter season.





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Closely associated with memories of a most welcome spring are those of a delightful Panhellenic Prom. Soft breezes and softer sighs, low music and lights in accordance, figures swaying languidly to smooth music. The second success in as many years has established the Panhellenic Prom as one of the outstanding social events of the Spring Quarter.

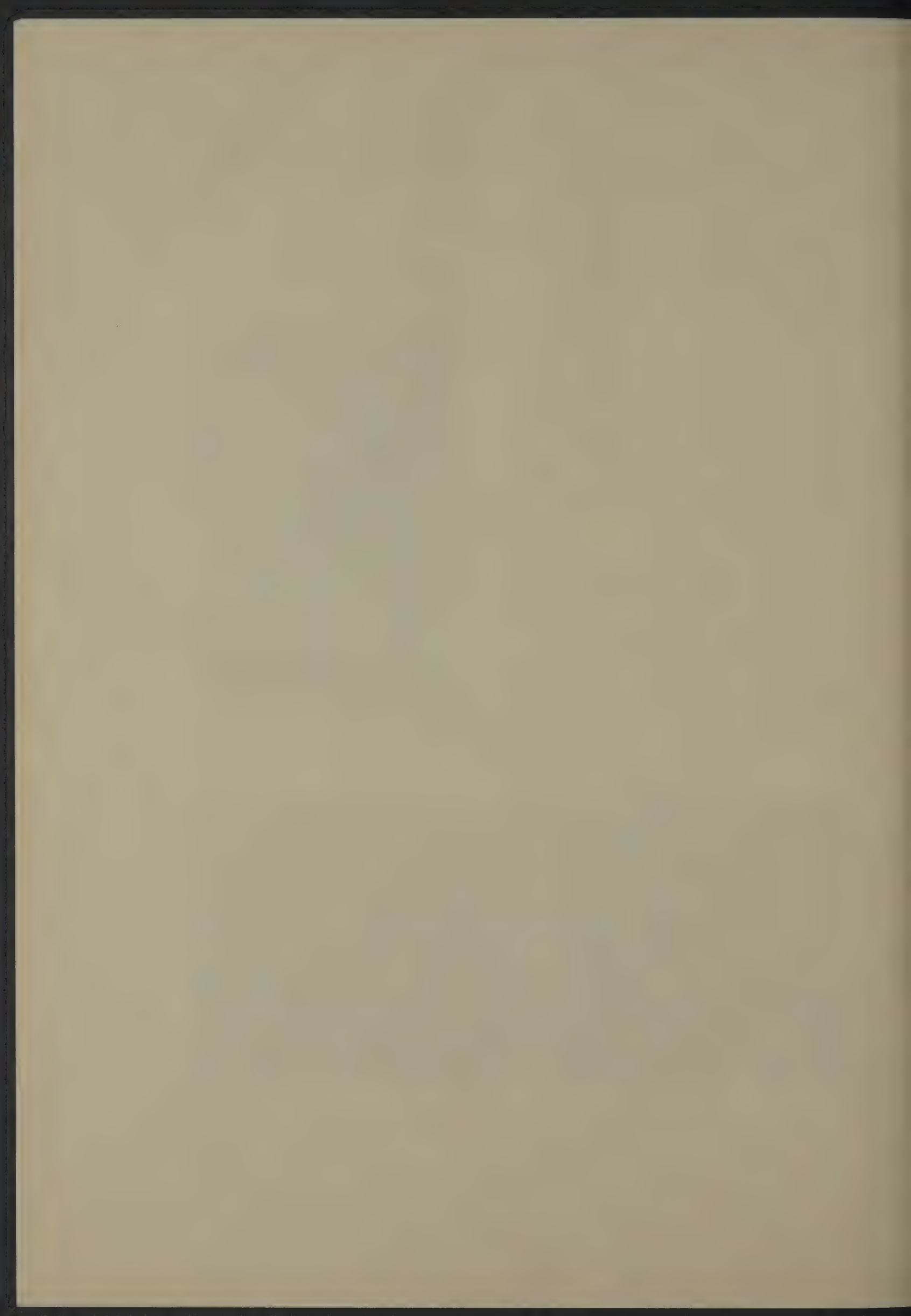
The Prom was held at the Neil House and the date was April 17th. It was made especially memorable, from the viewpoint of the escorts, by the presence of a large group of visiting coeds attending the "Urban Panhellenic Convention," held this year at the Ohio State Chapter.



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Strollers, in this, their forty-fifth season, have ample reason to point with pride to their accomplishments. The year was quite a momentous one in their history; many serious obstacles were met and taken in stride.

The society discontinued its ancient association with the dramatics department, and sallied forth in a new regime under its own power. A new director, Mr. Alun Jones, was introduced and he promptly produced a smash hit in the fall quarter production, "Accent on Youth." Along with the dramatics department went the Strollers workshop, a serious loss indeed, but the production staff worked things out in a fashion entirely to its credit.

The one act play policy was continued through out the year. At least one of these plays is presented before each meeting in Campbell Hall Auditorium every two weeks. Primarily, the one act productions serve to introduce new and inexperienced members to the realm of campus dramatics, and experience in them is a very convenient stepping stone to parts in the larger productions. They are ably directed by Mrs. Dorothy Lambert and Miss Jeannette Carlisle.

The fall quarter production, "Accent on Youth," by Samson Raphaelson, was a complete sell out on both nights. The story depicted youth and middle age in love. It was a rather difficult vehicle for amateur players, however, nothing but the most favorable comment was heard for the casts.

Stephan Gaye, ultra-successful bachelor playwright, bogged down in the middle of his twentieth play, fancies he has gone stale with years of hard work. His lovely secretary, Linda Brown, has been madly in love with him secretly for years.

Genevieve Lang, a former romantic interlude and an actress who has frequently had prominent roles in his productions, convinces Stephan that the play is a dud and he decides to shelve it and go abroad with Genevieve. This means letting Linda go, and when no longer an employee, she confesses her love for him. Gaye's play involves a similar case and he realizes that here is the best possible opportunity for material for the love scenes. He cancels the sailing and promptly finishes the play. While admitting he loves Linda, he declares marriage would be a dismal failure because of the differences in their ages.

STROLLERS DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Meanwhile, the play is produced and proves a tremendous hit; to repay Linda he gave her the feminine lead. Linda's leading man, Dickie Reynolds, falls madly in love with her, and by dogged persistence, finally persuades her to marry him. Dickie is quite an amateur athlete and the strenuous round of tennis, golf, and swimming which he leads her is too much of a strain. She returns to Stephen, cleverly seizing an opportunity to let Reynolds find her in a negligee in Gaye's bedroom. Realizing at last that Linda's seeming infatuation for him is the real thing, Stephen takes heed of his heart, gives in, and marries her.

The leads of the premier performance were taken by Stu Allen and Lillian Ziegfeld. The following evening the leads, Stephen Gaye and Linda Brown, were portrayed by Lewis Sisk and Mary Jane Vines. The juvenile lead, Dickie Reynolds was taken by Bill Douglas. Sisk handled his role in a sparkling manner and Douglas and Miss Vines deserve special commendation. They are a couple of youngsters, and although a little handicapped by their youth, were better than most expected. The drunk scene portrayed by George Hendly was perfect and it will be a long time before the whimsical work of Willy Gomborg, who played Flogdell, the manservant, is forgotten.

The winter quarter presentation, Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement" easily lived up to the standard set by "Accent on Youth." It was an intensely emotional melodrama built around the recently revised divorce laws of England.

Hillary Fairfield has been confined in an insane asylum for sixteen years. His wife, Margaret, has obtained a divorce from him and is on the verge of marrying Gray Meredith, a distinguished gentleman of about forty. Her daughter, Sidney, a rather

precocious but level-headed miss of seventeen intends to marry Kit Pumphrey, whose father is the rector of their church.

At this point Hillary comes home cured of his dementia. Margaret, who has never made a decision of her own in her life, is in a terrible quandary, and to make matters worse the rector, who had believed Fairfield dead, refuses to marry Margaret and Meredith. Sidney had been told up to this time that her father was shell-shocked in the war, but when she learns the truth she feels that she can't honestly wed Kit so she frames a bitter quarrel with him and sends him away. Then, completely taking over the domestic reins, she dispatches her mother off with Gray and settles down to devoting her life to the care of her father.

The work of the entire cast was exceptionally pleasing. Frank Hill, in the key-role of the insane Hillary, supplied the added punch necessary to put the play across.

For President Bob Holzemer the year marked the realization of a long cherished dream. Bob wanted Strollers to branch out a bit, and so a program of radio productions was conceived and executed. Regular auditions were held, casts selected and Strollers went on the air. A program was built up and bi-weekly broadcasts became an established feature of WOSU. Two were actually presented from meetings in Campbell Hall. In the spring the pace was stepped up a little and WOSU had a weekly Strollers Hour. The radio feature greatly augmented Stroller's appeal and provided worthwhile experience in this most modern form of drama.

All in all, from the initial meeting last fall to the final banquet this spring, Strollers is to be congratulated on an excellent season.



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Leonard Straley McQuate Leech Ater Woodworth Watson Schubert Swain Reber McCormick Golay
Heintzelman Lickins Southard Little Dountz Frost Dunn Ryder Roberts Lloyd Randall



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ORCHESIS

Ohio State has its dancers too; collectively they are known as Orchesis, the interpretive dancing club of the campus. Its ideals are purely aesthetic, for the social whirl is definitely not one of its aims. It is an enthusiastic group of about twenty girls, who dance because it's fun. They have but one officer, their president, and best of all, no dues!

Orchesis comes out of hiding bi-annually, once before Christmas when they present "The Juggler of Notre Dame," and again in the spring, when they produce their big dance-drama.

SENIORS

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Mary Kromer
Eugenia Lehmann

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Freda Stafford

Margaret Trippy
Betty Woodworth

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Martha Frank

Mary Haynes

Margaret Robertson
Ann Turner

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Mary Cox

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Harriet Johnson
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Martha Lee

Beverly McCuen
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FRESHMEN

Jean Ransom

Jean Walcutt

Josephine Wright



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Blackburn Kromer Alkire Cox Jones Turner McCuen Haynes Mason Ransom Crist Lehmann



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The University Y. M. C. A. is a fellowship of men students whose aim is to serve the university, the student body, and the community in light of an ever developing Christian ethic. Its comprehensive program is carried on through three organizations within the "Y": the Executive Cabinet, or governing board, the Upper Class Council, and the Freshman Council. Membership in the councils is open to anyone of the corresponding class rank. The Councils meet every Tuesday night in the Ohio Union for one hour, with committee activities being carried on during the remainder of the week. Two secretaries act in an advisory capacity.

Some of the "Y" activities in which many outstanding students have found opportunities to develop friendships, qualities of leadership, and to render service are: bringing nationally known speakers to the campus; promoting fire-side forums in fraternities and in other organized groups; sending teams of students to speak in many Ohio communities; encouraging participation in programs of University churches; developing a spirit of sharing in one's



Marsh	Moore	Muntz	Foreman	Paoletti	Burton	Poirier
Sinclair	Carpenter	Sutley	Schwenker	Rainier	Smith	Koch
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time, effort, and money; providing opportunities for clean recreation and good fellowship; supplying leaders for boys' clubs, settlement houses, scout troops, and church school classes.

Other interests include calling upon students in their homes and rooms; distributing literature on religious, social, and economic problems, encouraging an intelligent attitude on the alcohol problem; studying the maladjustment of our economic and social situation by discussion, by trips to social agencies and settlement areas; helping students to attend college conferences; building significant relationships with students from other lands; writing for and editing Y. M. C. A. publications; building Christian attitudes in the matters of race relationships, social justice, and world peace. Many of these projects are carried out in conjunction with the girls of the Y. W. C. A. and other students through the University Religious Council.

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Dean Coe
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Parmelee Duffus
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Harry Timmerman
Theodore Tucker
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Arthur Vaupel
Nelson Weidman
Emerson Wendt
Robert West
Clifford Willford
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Milo Zimmerman

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William Applegate	Neile Clapp	Howard Foley	Herbert Iannone	Dean Mallett
Drew Arnold	Dale Collier	Joseph Foster	Robert Ireland	Horace McBride
Ray Ashdown	Robert Coplan	Robert Foster	Clarence Isaac	Ernest McClannan
Frank Barbee	Ferris Copper	Robert Friedel	Merrill Jones	John McClurg
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John Beatty	George Crook	Harry Grashel	Reino Kahelin	Myron McKelvey
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Roland Best	Emerson Dickey	Donald Hampshire	Roger Kennedy	William Minor
Gordon Boehme	Richard Dickinson	John Hanna	James Kile	Lawrence Mock
William Brown	Oland Dilworth	Robert Hermann	Than King	John Morrett
Charles Carlson	Robert Eastman	Lonzo Hill	John Leeper	Nat Nast
Warren Casey	Edwyn Edelman	James Hoffman	Don Liles	Robert Neff
Jack Cassidy	Robert Emmer	Edward Hofmayer	Watson Lindsey	Harold Negelspace
Thomas Chamberlain	Walter Fellows	Lee Hower	Frank Lorimer	Kenneth Nethers
Arthur Chapman	Gaylord Finch	Robert Huff	Howard Lovejoy	Sanford Noll



Ashdown	Larkin	Hofmayer	Phipps	Vaughn	Chapman	Parks	Schoolroy
Cherrington	Hysell	Hyde	Ireland	King	Gilkey	Shapiro	Clapp
Vaupel	Senn	Grashel	DeSelm	Yates	Nethers	Priest	Copper
West	Sapiro	Noll	Finke	Neff	Crook	Moore	Stokes

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The Christian Science Organization was founded in 1923 and was first known as the Concordia Club. It was later organized under the provision of Article XXIII, Section 8 of the Manual of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, as the Christian Science Organization of the Ohio State University. Meetings are held on the first, third, and fifth Thursday of each month of the academic year in Pomerene Hall. They include testimonials of Christian Science healing.

All present and former students, employees and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

This organization gave two free lectures on the campus this year. Professor Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B. of Boston, Mass., lectured on December 6, 1935, and Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B. of Kansas City, Mo., lectured on March 10, 1936. These lecturers are members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church.

Y. W. C. A.



BEATTY

FRENCH

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Executive Secretary Eleanor French

The motto of the Y. W. C. A. sets forth the principles of Christianity as the ideal of service. The Ohio State group has endeavored to fulfill its motto to the letter. The organization is divided into two councils, the Executive Council and the Membership Council. The Executive Council is composed of the chairman of the seven committees and the seven Keepers of the Freshman Cabinets. The Membership Council divides the freshmen into seven Cabinets, each under the leadership of a Keeper.

The activities of the Y. W. C. A. are carried out by means of seven standing committees. One of the most important of these is the Settlement Committee; under its leadership, interested girls have taught classes or

have served as recreational leaders in various community centers. A similar group, the Community Service Committee, entertains shut-ins in the public hospitals. The Social Justice, Race Education, and twenty World Fellowship committees study their individual outlines. The Art Committee sponsors interest in the various branches of the Arts, and led by Dr. Aubrey, the Philosophy group conducted several "life-philosophy" conferences. Every Student's life has been affected by the activities of the organization. In cooperation with the Y. M. C. A., it promoted several dances, the White Christmas Services, and an excellent lecture series.



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Y. W. C. A.

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KAPPA PHI

Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Phi was founded in 1921. It is an organization which seeks to unite the Methodist girls in school in a close spirit of comradeship and to achieve the highest spiritual ideals.

Discussion in meetings this year revolves around the central theme "Exploration" following their symbol—the Pioneer Woman.

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Eileen Heskett
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Reata Smith

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Dorothy Bittner
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Jane Earhart
Jean Esterly
Betsy Faulkner
Dorothy Fleming

Christine Fontaine
Ina Foster
Helen France
Lucille George
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Margaret Holliday

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Billie Roberts
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George Dew	Marlowe Melvin	Ralph Shilling	Norbert Voss
John Gost	George Owen	Seth Snyder	Howard Wilson

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John Barrett	Elton Gunyon	Robert Miller	Joseph Schlosser
Stanley Birkhold	John Hitchcock	Robert Mizen	James Sharpe
John Clifford	Walter Kuenning	John Morrison	James Sheaff
James Curtis	Harry Kurtz	Francis Murray	Albert Taylor
William Doolin	Gordon Ley	Carl Palmer	William Tipka
Glenn Fissel	Harvey Lisle	Charles Pisor	Ernest Tungate
Daniel Gaston	James McHugh	Thomas Richards	John Zieg



Morrison	Birkhold	Palmer	Richards	Owen	R. Miller	Dew	Curtis	McKinney	Sheaff	Mizen	Kuenning
Barrett	Gunyon	Murray	Tipka	Day	Doolin	Armstrong	Tungate	Gaston	Lisle	Graessle	Ley
Culp	Voss	Melcher	Taylor	Zeig	Fissel	Melvin	Clifford	Rodeheffer	Sharp	Wilson	Schlosser
				Fisher	D. Miller	Hunt	Davis				



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 Wilson Daberko
 Howard Davis

James Lamberton
 George Leatherman

Francis Murray
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John Prosenjak
 Robert Stanley
 James Thurston

JUNIORS

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 Robert Behn
 George Booth
 Jack Boyer

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 Ritchie Hepburn

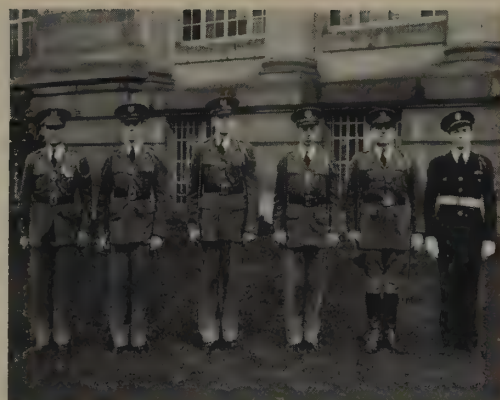
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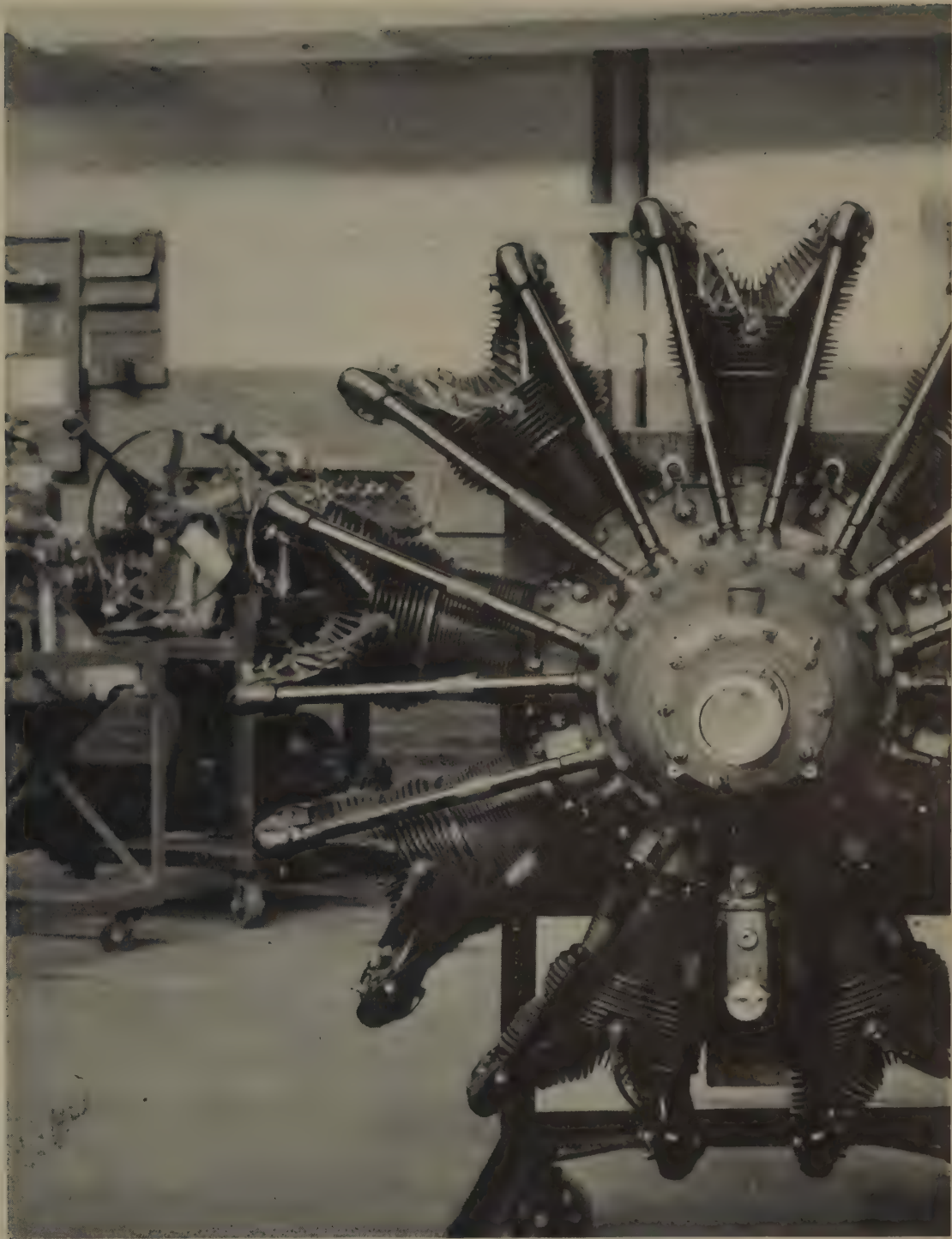
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Carl Brown	John Farahay	Robert Keusch	Thomas Miller	Franklin Scott	Joseph Worley
					Byron Worthen



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The Ohio State Chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers was organized in 1925. Since that time the chapter roll has grown until over fifty people now belong to the organization.

The Institute, through its regular guest lecturers, pro-

vides its members with knowledge of the engineering fields which they can not learn in the classroom. The closer relations gained in the meetings, active participation in intramural athletics, the publication of the "A. I. Ch. E. News," and other projects help to broaden the technical engineering curricula.



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The Ohio State Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers was founded in 1922 by six members striving to enable the undergraduate engineer to keep informed of current developments in the field of civil engineering.

By encouraging sportsmanship and closer inter-college friendship in intramural activities as well, the American Society of Civil Engineers has become a society with a dual function—business and pleasure.



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Ronald Ewart
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Richard Figley
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Edward Finneran
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William Ohl
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Marion Pierce
Theodore Rayl
Franklin Schirmer
William Schwarzwald
John Shank

Seth Snyder
Robert Stanley
Gordon Terpenney
Eugene Traxler
Robert Wagner
Lester Walcutt
Charles Whitaker
Philip Wolpert
John Yore
Robert Zinn

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Rodney Cox
Edwin Croysdale
William Daberko
Kenneth Darrow
John Eagle
Herbert Fox

John Gayer
George Ginn
Anthony Giraudeau
George Gonda
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Eugene McPherson

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Harold Nice
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Thomas Richards
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Arthur Shaw

Robert Shoemaker
Clyde Shuttleworth
Edward Smith
Leo Smith
Richard Sutton
James Taylor
Harry Turner
Marion Whitt

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Richard Rymer

The Student Branches of the A. S. M. E. and the S. A. E. have been organized to bring engineering students close together in order to discuss professionally their common interests and the technical appliances that have been recently developed. The groups prepare their members for membership in the senior societies, and in order

to accomplish this, each candidate is required to discuss briefly before an assembly a subject of special interest to him on which he has done considerable research. Both societies meet jointly and combine in their meetings a technical as well as an interesting social function.



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Phipps Canter Whitt Whitaker Petersen Stanley Linville Limbacher Nice Potts Eagle Harshbarger Hall
Figley Curtiss Snyder Frankhauser Hartman Caldwell Jones Dickason Jenkins Haywood Shank Walcutt Schirmer
Prof. Marquis Prof. Marco Hite Ewart Finneran Mautz Prof. Bucher Prof. Moffat Prof. Norman

PRESS CLUB

President David Gottlieb
 Vice President Robert Rinehart
 Secretary-Treasurer William Shaftner



The Press Club, one of the younger campus organizations, was formed in 1934. Its membership is composed of the editors and business managers of all the campus publications.

The club holds luncheon meetings twice a month at which the problems of the represented organizations are discussed and ideas exchanged. It is an informal association which straightens out the conflicts likely to arise

in regard to trade ad agreements, copy policy, and any common problem facing school publications as a whole. For example, ideas on national advertising, control of office supplies, staff organization, ways and means of saving money, are common subjects of conversation. Thus it establishes a closer harmony than was formerly possible among the campus publications and enables opposing wheels of journalistic endeavor to function with very little friction and opposition of interest.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT

Robert Clark
 Kenneth Eby

LANTERN

Pat Kirwin
 David Gottlieb

MAKIO

Harvey Lederman
 James Dennis
 William Hoyer

OHIO STATE ENGINEER

Howard Crusey
 Richard Figley

OHIO STATER

John Hague
 William Shaftner

SUN DIAL

Philip Welber
 Robert Rinehart



Figley Clark Lederman Dennis Gottlieb Welber Rinehart Shaftner Hague



PHILOMATHEAN

President Mary Alice Mark
 Vice-President Miriam Larmi
 Treasurer Betty Boord

Philomathean is a National Honorary Literary Society offering a stimulating interest in the discussion of the literature of every country and a means of keeping abreast of current happenings in that field.

Two members of the society, Mary Prihodeff, a native Russian, and Miriam Larmi, of Finnish ancestry, are naturally very well qualified to discuss the literature of their respective lands.

Philomathean still maintains a program over WOSU which was the first regular one to be presented from that station.

The society's yearly program culminates late in the Spring with a traditional Sunday breakfast and initiation at the Granville Inn.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, modern novelist, is one of the outstanding graduates of Philomathean.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Edith Sniffen

Elizabeth Stanton

SENIORS

Betty Boord
 Elizabeth Gray

Edith Hendrix
 Evelyn Herron

Miriam Larmi
 Mary Alice Mark

Louise Switzer
 Anita Thurston

JUNIORS

Marjorie Corp
 Anna Louise Cozad

Helen France
 Margery Hoffert

Emmagene Nisonger

Jean Park
 Mabel Southard

SOPHOMORES

Sydney Lamb

Mary Prihodoff



Nisonger France Herron Lamb Thurston Park Corp Southard Larmi Hendrix
 Boord Mark



ANN PATERSON

SWAN CLUB

President.....	Ann Paterson
Vice-President	Natalie Reebel
Secretary.....	Betty McGuire
Treasurer.....	Mary Leaman
Life Saving	Lillian Burke
Junior Swan	Harriet Johnson

Swan Club is the goal of all aspiring mermaids, but admittance is hard to gain since the regulation Red Cross life-saving tests must be passed. This fall the group scheduled several meets with other colleges and won over Ohio University, Wittenberg and Cincinnati. During Febru-

ary they staged a spectacular water carnival featuring Lenore Kight, world champion women's free style swimmer, and entertained at several mixed swimming parties. In the spring they participated in a telegraphic meet with Syracuse and Ohio University.

SENIORS

Eleanor Ealy

Rosalie Overturf

JUNIORS

Lillian Burke
Annette Dods

Wilma Hrabanek
Marian Kattman

Mary Leaman
Betty McGuire

Ann Paterson
Marjorie Poston
Natalie Reebel

SOPHOMORES

Jean Drake

Mary Brown
Betty Clark

Harriet Johnson
Beverly McCuen

PLEDGES

Nadine Bell
Irma Bentz
Martha Berlin
Barbara Boughton
Barbara Brown
Iva Bryant
Marion Cassidy

Betty Ewing
Ellen Garner
Theresa Gibian
Rachel Gillespie
Virginia Gilliland
Doris Gluntz
Virginia Hawke

Mary Hershberger
Marjorie Houser
Janet Jones
Marguerite Johnson
Esther Miller
Ellen Morley
Betsy Newkirk

Lois Phelps
Anne Piskur
Henrietta Rubel
Jean Storey
Clarabelle Walker
Ann Weiant
Eleanor Wheeler
Frances Wildermuth



Overturf Kattman Ewing Reebel Paterson Berlin Houser Dods Hayes
Miller McGuire Hrabanek Gibian Ealy Boughton Leaman Cassidy Gillespie Phelps Hershberger
Jones Rubel B. Brown McCuen Bryant Morley Johnson M. Brown

TORCH CLUB

President..... Virginia Romoser
 Vice President.....Theone Whipple
 Secretary.....Inez Buscher
 Treasurer..... Betty Finke



FACULTY MEMBERS

Margaret Reilly

Ruth Alice Perkins

Lois Austin

GRADUATES

Frances Gillilan

Helen Grace Williams

SENIORS

Inez Buscher
 Neva Doak
 Mary Jenkins

Dorothy Jones
 Genevieve Kinnach
 Martha O'Hara

Ruth Plummer
 Anna Belle Ralston

Virginia Romoser
 Theone Whipple
 Helen Zechman

JUNIORS

Betty Finke
 Elizabeth Gillie

Donna Katz
 Ruth Morehead

Nelda Orth

Flora Rosenbaum
 Virginia Sunderland

Torch Club was organized at Ohio State in 1930 by a group of nurses who wished to bring student nurses into closer contact with each other. It has many purposes but the outstanding one is to plan recreation for convalescing patients in the University Hospital. To this

end it maintains a portable library of fiction and games. The name Torch Club was suggested by the famous lamp of Florence Nightingale, who set a glorious precedent for future generations of nurses.



Doak Katz O'Hara Morehead Plummer Orth
Rosenbaum Gillie Kinnach Romoser Finke Buscher Ralston

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

President Karl Miller
 Vice President Eugene Slagle
 Secretary Charlotte Heberding
 Treasurer Karl Kahler



FACULTY MEMBERS

Joel Coffey	Edwin Heizer	Donald Kays	Charles Plumb	Schuyler Salisbury
Carl Gay				Scott Sutton

SENIORS

Rowland Bishop	Ruth Bryant	Mathias Dietrich	Karl Kahler	Roy Miller
John Borton	George Dew	Charlotte Heberding	Karl Miller	Robert Roush
		James Johnstone		

JUNIORS

Edward August	Russell Beatty	Theodore Kohler	Jesse Mallow	Ernest Rivers
Daniel Auxter	William Bowen	Neal Lusk	James Milroy	Alfred Wolf

SOPHOMORES

James Beatty	Bruce Crissinger	Roger Gitz	John Kays	Robert Mace
Donald Bradley	John Gastier	Justin Hollandshead	Robert Kinney	Lewis Overturf
				Edward Schowe

FRESHMEN

Thomas Berry	Roland Eisenmann	Elton Kinney	Robert Overmyer	Donald Swank
Frederick Coe	Emerson Hoffman	William Nesbit	Paul Rush	Thomas Weight
Robert Dix				Alvin Worden

You can't be in agriculture and not know about the Little International Livestock Show, which is Saddle and Sirloin's annual big accomplishment. Early in the winter quarter the members adopt one of the university animals and after a strenuous routine of scrubbing and po'ishing, try to instill enough poise in him to insure

exemplary conduct in the ring.

There are three judging teams and they all had a rather successful season. The dairy cattle team won second place at St. Louis in October and the general livestock and the meats judging teams placed high at the International Show in Chicago.



Mallow	Wolf	Beatty	Bradley	Auxter	Dew	Hoskins
Miller	Overmyer	Roush	Steiner	Bryant	Kays	Gastier
Kinney	Beatty	Heberding	Miller	Slagle	Hoffman	Worden



HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

President.....	William Plumer
Vice-President.....	Mason McConnell
Secretary.....	Caroline McCloud
Treasurer.....	Thornton Smith

Organized in 1890, the Horticultural Society, composed of students interested in fruit and vegetable growing, meets twice monthly and is addressed by speakers from various commercial firms and by members of the faculty.

The high spot of the year is the Fruit and Vegetable Show, sponsored during Farmer's Week in the Horticul-

ture and Forestry Building. The best growers in the state regularly send exhibits.

Just after Thanksgiving, the Society's apply judging team won second place in a contest held at the University of Maryland in competition with teams from seven other universities.

GRADUATES

Ozell Atkins
Wendell Bartholdi

Vincent Enzie
Pearl Reed

Franklin Romshe

Merle Rouster
Victor Rupert

Manning Agnew

SENIORS

Howard Hartle

William Plumer

JUNIORS

Elizabeth Arrel
Warren Bordine
Edward Converse

Carl Dietz
Louis Edgerton
Caroline McCloud

Mason McConnell
Myron Smith
Thornton Smith

Lawrence Spyker
James Taylor
Eugene Whitacre

SOPHOMORES

Elbert Agnew
Caroll Bartter
Howard Brody

Robert Broedel
Herbert Cohn

Howard Doak
James Rimelspach

Henry Schriver
Louise Wilkinson

PLEDGES

Robert Ellenwood
Joseph Ferrante
Robert Ho'dren

John Kazsuk
Alfred Runner

Leonard Sells
Frank Taylor

Grant Walbolt
Norris Welsh



Schriver Hartle Taylor Atkins Kenreich Rupert Rimelspach
M. Agnew Moll Converse Bordine Edgerton Walbolt Enzie
Arrel Meyer Doak Brody E. Agnew Broedel Holdren
McConnell Dr. Brown McCloud Smith Plumer Dr. Gourley



UNIVERSITY GRANGE

Master T. G. Watson
 Overseer Rodger Hoskins
 Secretary Louise McClain
 Treasurer Ralph Lemon

Steward Mason McConnell
 Assistant Steward Maurice Drake
 Lady Assistant Steward Grace Straley
 Lecturer Arthur Bratton
 Chaplain Frances Watson

Gatekeeper Henry Schriver
 Ceres Dorothy Lyons
 Pomona Florence Fidler
 Flora Lucille Weaver
 Representatives to All-Agricultural
 Council Wade Logsdon, Dona Hadley

The University Grange was founded in 1905 and is the oldest, largest, and best known student grange in the country. The National Grange is a fraternal organization, and the student chapter attempts to train its members in its fundamentals and ideals and to prepare them for

leadership in their home communities after they are through school.

Every year the Grange sponsors a large and comprehensive program of activities; among its chief accomplishments this season was securing Columbus as the convention city for the National Grange next fall.



Blakerly Lewis Mengart Lemon Dayhuff Mellick Robinson Moll Smith Kort Hansen
 Niedhart McNutt Eby Fidler Kenreich Horkin Bailey Dew Doak Kunze Snavely Suter
 Throckmorton Foreman Daniels Converse Coe Edgerton Hartrook Maxton Gulls Shelton Overbeck Straley Bratton Bevelhimer
 Wiley Heiby Sharr Weaver Shelly Watson Herr Logsdon McConnell Rupert Ricker Miller Bartler Culp Page Shriver Dalrymple
 McLaughlin Summers Converse Lyons Brewster Traver Searfoss Pinches Johnson Welch Lord Hartman McGrew Guthrie
 Watson Plumer Anderson Falconer Hadley Clark Cunningham Nironger

UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB

President Richard Anderson
 Vice President Elizabeth Converse
 Secretary Josephine Ludwig
 Treasurer..... Maurice Drake
 Faculty Advisor .. Dr. Charles Lively



Richard Anderson
 Lucile Armstrong
 Caroline Baker

Beulah Bell
 Amy Bruster
 Robert Clark

Wayne Alleshouse
 Thelma Bevelhymmer
 Arthur Bratton
 Helen Culp

Florence Fidler
 Irene Guthrie
 Donna Hadley
 Dorothy Hartman

Leslie Bingham
 Frances Dalrymple
 Maurice Drake

Evelyn Foreman
 Allen Hanson
 Stanley Hoskins

Paul Alleshouse
 John Apger
 Wilfred Barnhart
 Grace Blakeslee

Dale Dargitz
 Kenneth Gearheart
 Mary Hartman

SENIORS
 Elizabeth Converse
 Paul Hartsook

Charlotte Herberding
 La Donna Lewis

William Plumer
 Louise Walcutt
 Marjorie Welch

JUNIORS
 Wayne Logadon
 Josephine Ludwig
 Marguerite Manger

Louise McClain
 Edward McKibben
 Mason McConnell

Claribel Mengert
 Alvin Moll
 Betty Moore
 Mary Sacks

SOPHOMORES
 Palmer Jones
 Clarence Kellogg

Dorothy Lyons
 Chester McGrew

Robert McKibben
 Earl McNutt
 Oscar Share

FRESHMEN
 Robert Johnson
 Robert Kenrich
 Charlotte Kibler

Harold Kooker
 Dorothy Langshaw
 John Newbaver

Elizabeth Raut
 George Sheldon
 Donald Smith
 Lucille Weaver

The University 4-H Club might be considered a representative of all the county 4-H clubs in the state, for every member was affiliated with one of the rural groups at some time in the past.

The 4-H Club is the representative of the Agricultural College in the American Country Life Association. It helped in the program and furnished group leaders for the meet-

ing held here last fall. Its meetings are addressed by speakers from the various departments of the college and this establishes a less formal student-faculty relationship that is possible in the classroom. Each year the club holds a picnic late in the spring quarter to celebrate the end of school.



R. Rupert Plumer Alleshouse Searfoss Miller Kenreich V. Rupert McConnell Alleshouse Converse Jones
 Share Kellogg Schrimm Logsdon Lewis Van Sickle Hartsook Hanson
 Doak Foster Dalrymple Smith Hutchinson Fidler Weaver Guthrie
 Straley Carter Slagle Nean McGrew Moll Bratton Sachs
 Brewster Lyons Culp Bartter Anderson Clark Heberding Hartman Bevelhymmer
 Roup Converse Hadley Drake

POLO CLUB

President Richard Kremer
 Vice President Richard Ross
 Secretary-Treasurer Richard Dressel



MEMBERS

Everett Akins	Carl Cronk	Frank Hill	Robert Sells
Charles Ballou	Lowell Dean	Richard Kremer	Harold Sheetz
Louis Bernkrant	Richard Dressel	James McCoy	Robert Sipprell
Warren Bordine	David Dugan	Tom McGovern	William Stinson
James Carlile	Russell Hammermeister	Richard Ross	Paul Strawn
Albert Cook	Leslie Herman	Homer Sayers	Jack Ware

FRESHMEN

Roderick Baird	William Dorsey	John Lloyd	Chester Rothenberg
William Barber	Carl Engleman	Ellsworth McDougale	Gordon Royle
Howard Boucher	Samuel Follmer	Gordon McMahon	Lee Sholl
Francis Carruth	William Hannan	Levi Montgomery	Howard Shull
Richard Cullop	James Kessler	Francis Osborne	George Taylor
Wilbur Dean	Arthur Lichtenstein	Richard Roderick	Leo Warshausky
Donald DeNeen			Leon Wilmot

The Polo Club was organized in 1927 by a group of enthusiasts who thought it very desirable to have a social organization of followers of the sport. The Club entertains each visiting team with a dinner and holds several other functions, dinners, or dances, throughout the

year. It is in charge of the annual "Polo Day" festivities, a gala occasion to which the devotees of the sport in this part of the state look forward with keen anticipation. Polo Day, with its many unusual exhibitions of horsemanship is rapidly becoming a campus tradition.



Roderick Osborne Shull McDougale Kessler Dean Engleman DeNeen Folmer Taylor Sholl Cook Boucher
 Cullop Royle Miles Wilmot Montgomery Sipprell Dugan Dean Sells Strawn Hannan Cronk Carruth Barber
 Dorsey Bordine Ross Hill Kremer Sheetz McCoy Sayers Ballou Stinson Hammermeister Capt. Clyburn



BOOT AND SADDLE AND SPUR CLUBS

President	Elizabeth Arrel
Vice President	Gretchen Graf
Secretary ...	Jane Simmons
Treasurer	Betsy Richey

FACULTY MEMBERS

Louise Shutz

Henrietta Cherrington

SENIORS

Maxine Baltzly
Alice Branson
Betty Brown

Charlotte Heberding
Ruth Hook
Mary Kidd

Hortense Luria
Martha McCrary

Evelyn Rupert
Roberta Shai
Marcia Simonton

JUNIORS

Elizabeth Arrel
Evelyn Crowley
Geraldine Geis
Doris Gluntz

Gretchen Graf
Betty Insley
Jane Lindsey
Jane Madden

Jeannette McCoy
Jean Park
Marjorie Poston

Doris Rosowsky
Henrietta Rubel
Ruth Walton
Sue Ware

SOPHOMORES

Betty Corkwell
Dora Damrin

Jeanne Dirkson
Sarah Lemon

Ruth Newman
Betsy Richey

Anne Schoedinger
Jane Simmons
Emily Wheaton

FRESHMEN

Mary Belle Allen
Janet Brown
Frances Caulfield
Jane Coffman

Angela Fischer
Hilda Fulton
Virginia Gilliland
Ruth Lemon
Naomi Middleworth

Jane Miles
Esther Miller
Jane Munro
Betty Neff
Jane Neff

Jean Storey
Virginia Tarsey
Mary Jane Tighe
Virginia Weekes

Boot and Saddle is open to all girls who can prove to the satisfaction of the members that they are good riders. Once every week they meet at the Columbus Riding Club and ride for an hour or so. Combined with the keen pleasure of the sport is drill and formation practice and instruction by a member of the Physical Education Department. The club has three proficiency tests. It is neces-

sary to pass one to be admitted to Spur, another to become initiated into Boot and Saddle, and one for distinction.

When the weather is favorable the club members take cross-country rides, often following them with a picnic supper. The moonlight rides with escorts by the river are hours not easily forgotten.



Caulfield McCrary Coffman Fulton Rubel Miller J. Neff
B. Neff S. Lemon Insley Tarsey Middleworth Kidd R. Lemon
Park Graf Heberding Simmons Miles Arrei Brown Shai

CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB

President..... Ting-Kuei Li
 Vice President..... Emil C. H. Hsia
 Secretary..... Lam Woo
 Treasurer..... Cho Fun Poon



LI

WOO

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mooie Wong

Virginia Hawley

MEMBERS

Ah Foo Wong

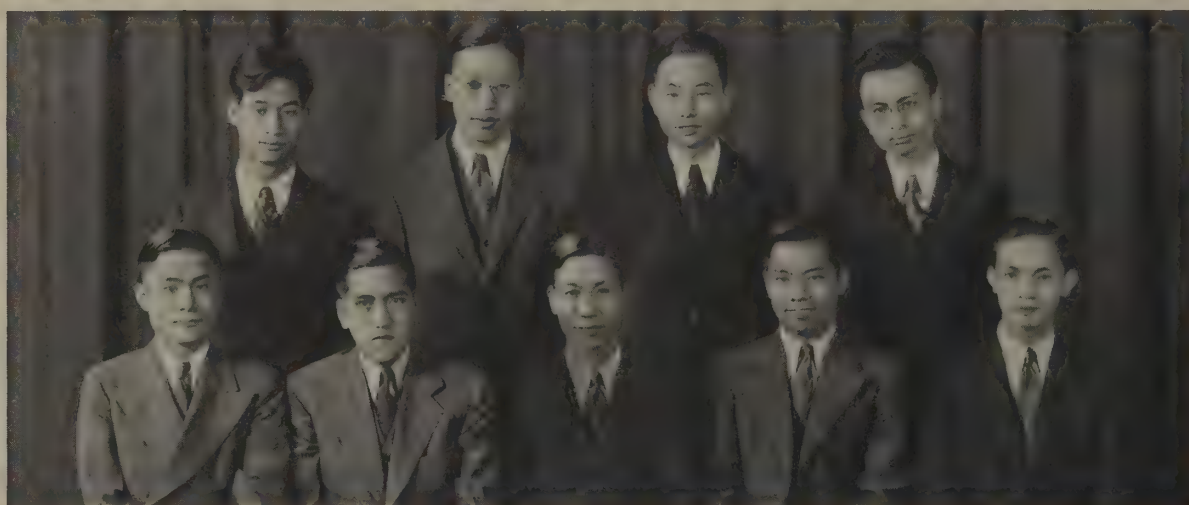
Si Hung Pei

Chin Fot

Charles T. Pan
 Dick Sing Pon

With a total membership of nine, the Chinese Students Club is as active as any organization at Ohio State. A roster of their home addresses reads like a travel tour of the Orient; Peiping, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Kiangsu, a long way to come to school. These students are not motivated primarily by prospects of personal gain but by an intensely patriotic desire to do what they can for their

native China. Perhaps there is food for thought here for us of the western world. Most of the members are majoring in the technical fields, agronomy, engineering, and the like, although courses in broader and less specialized departments are not being neglected. Four are working for graduate degrees.



Hsi Chin Poon Pan Li Pei Woo Wong Pon



PEN AND BRUSH CLUB

President Kenneth Mowen
 Vice President Thurman Allen
 Secretary Evelyn Babb
 Treasurer Jane Davis

GRADUATES

Yvonne Etlinger Mary Harshman Curtis Howard Robert Rusler Rose Sayres

SENIORS

Mary Bruerd Jeanne Eberly Virginia Grama Alton Ismon Ellen Lehman Reata Smith
 Lois Bryant Arnold Epp Eleanor Grigsby Josephine Jones Richard Long Mary Thompson
 Jane Davis Grace Freil Mildred Harris Sue Jordan Kenneth Mowen Lois Westerman

JUNIORS

Thurman Allen Evelyn Babb Dorothy Fenner Margaret Mercier

SOPHOMORES

Betty Rash Mary Russo Ella Shrock

FRESHMEN

Jeanne Albyn Barbara Clouse William Davis Julia Flemming Harold Lasky Ruth Roberts
 Mary Amicon Frances Caulfield Grose Evans Claude Hayes Mary McCallam Mary Ryman
 Robert Bement Loueta Clymens Margaret Dickerson Elsie Ireland Edward Neese William Trout
 Anthon di Bello Merilla Davis Edwin Dunovent Jean Jackson Mary Reese Robert Samp
 Betty Brandon Arnold Streving

Pen and Brush was organized about twenty years ago and has grown up with the Department of Fine Arts into a large, well unified group open to anyone enrolled there.

The club attempts to supplement classroom discussion with informal experimentation in the many fields of fine arts that can not be handled in the classroom or at home.

Many of the lesser known branches are studied as individual projects and some excellent creations have resulted. At any meeting work will be going on in several fields, fashion design, charcoal drawing, acid and drypoint etching, pencil sketching, as well as oil and watercolor painting.



Lasky Neese Grama Evans Howell
 Dunovent Hayes Grigsby Marenchuk Long
 Smith Jackson Jordan Freil Livingston Bruerd
 Clouse Brandon Babb Mowen Allen Bryant Lehman

PART FOUR
ATHLETICS



In the rivalry of Athletics the grit of youth seeks an expression of its vigour. The pagentry of the contest is his stimulant. Through the requisitions of sport is built a man.

VARSITY



COACH
FRANCIS SCHMIDT

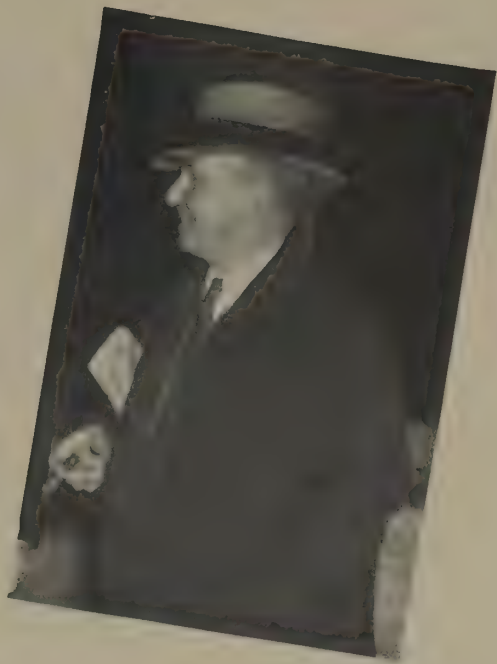
CAPTAIN
COMER JONES

RICHARD BELTZ
FRANK BOUCHER
GEORGE BRUNGARD
SAM BUSICH
FRANK FISCH
GILBERT HARRE
RICHARD HEEKIN
JOHN KABEALO
JAMES KARCHER
ROBERT MILLER
STANLEY PINCURA
TREVOR REES
ERNEST ROUSH

SENIORS

Varsity Football

As all preconceived notions are distorted more and more as they gain momentum, so was the idea that Ohio State would be the National Grid Champions of 1935. But with that notion came none of the usual reasons to substantiate such a far-fetched assumption, other than merely a general opinion that it was Ohio's turn. However, in the midst of all excitement, there was one person who knew and feared the dangers of too much publicity without the proper precautions to counter-balance it. Coach Francis Schmidt had been in the game too many years to be swayed by a pre-season build-up based on nothing but imagination and perhaps inferences drawn from watching the team as it struggled through its first practices. He did what he could. He worked the team, warned it against being too sure, and went home day after day to figure ways to beat the opposition. Each team was made even more dangerous by reason of the build-up his own team had received.



ST. JOHN
ATHLETIC
DIRECTOR

Ohio had more than just an average squad to start its season. There was a flashy sophomore called "Jumpin' Joe" Williams, an elusive, spectacular boy from Barberton, Ohio. Then there was a triple threat man from the Springfield way, Jim McDonald. He was big, and what's more, a demon on the defensive side of the game. Comer Jones, the stalwart of the Ohio line, made the center wall loom as an impregnable mass of human flesh, with all the power of a huge machine. Stan Pincura, the best passer in the Big Ten, with Tippy Dye, the diminutive demon as his understudy, was in the field general's position.



THE
VARSITY
SQUAD

BACK ROW: Stinchcomb, Varsity Asst.; 22, Vuchinich; 49, Ross; 44, Hargraves; 4, West; 45, Kleinhans; 46, Wolf; 47, George; 23, Crow; 57, Ream; 17, Van Meter; 52, Cook; 11, Waller; Mason; Hieronymus
THIRD ROW: 20, Gales; 40, Maggied; 3, Stump; 51, Chrissinger; 39, Nardi; 41, Monahan; 60, Georgopoulos; 21, Thomas; 14, Belli; 26, Zarnas; 15, B...
20, Seaman; Luchino; 59, Haddad; Smith, trainer; Koege, Sr. Mgr.
SECOND ROW: Schmidt; 34, Hamrick; 19, Karcher; 6, Heckin; 16, Kabealo; 31, Busich; 42, Roush; 1, Pincura; 33, Jones (C); 12, Rect; 24, Fisch; 48, Harre; 8, Boucher; 9, Beltz; 58, R. Miller; Godfrey, Varsity Line Coach.
FRONT ROW: Galus, Asst. Coach; 37, Wasylik; 5, Dorris; 35, McDonald; 13, Williams; 7, Antenucci; 18, Wendt; 50, Dye; 29, Smith; 10, Bettridge; 27, Cumiskey; 53, J. Miller; 25, Brungard; Stahl, Asst. Coach.





AUTUMN SPORTS



STAHL

Yes, Schmitty had plenty to work with, but he also had plenty to work against. Outside dopesters, who could easily give his team too much confidence, were the things he feared. It was all figured out from the start. All the team had to do was to walk out on the field, look tough, and walk off with the game—that's all. The publicity kept up its incessant flow and the team kept up its incessant practice.

■ THE week before the first game, Schmidt was worried. The squads looked ragged. They were slow moving and the plays just didn't click. Some were scrapped, some were retained in spite of their seeming disutility. Coach Schmidt went home every night during the practice sessions to get his well earned "eight hours".

He went home to sleep, but he really played football during his supposed restful hours. The first game loomed near like a spectre in the night. The game wasn't to be particularly tough, but all games were going to be twice as hard due to the pointing each opponent had done. All planned to drop the mighty Goliath hard, and glory in this mighty feat. Even Kentucky, Ohio's first opponent, had ideas of huge headlines reading "Ken Stops Ohio in Opener". It sounded good in the imagination, and it sounded better in practice sessions, but it wasn't to be. The first game finally did roll around. The papers literally reeked with perfumed columns of the "Scarlet Scourge", the "National Champs", the "Mighty Menace", and everything leading the readers to believe this was the team of all time. But the game. . .

They flowed into Ohio Stadium; they flowed in to witness the slaughter, much after the fashion of the old Romans as they watched the persecution of the Christians. They came to see just that. The word passed through the crowds, "This will be a walk away." They all thought that, except a small aggregation from Kentucky, the group that was to furnish the blood for the battle.

Soon the first peep came from the whistle, people put their programs down momentarily. Some rose to their feet, others tried hard to keep their hearts within bounds. Ohio took the ball from the Wildcats, and in a dozen rather easily moving plays planted it in the end zone for six points. That was the Scourge all these people had read about. "These birds are pushovers", thought the Columbus lads, but Johnson and Davis hadn't put on their duet as yet. The show was young. Once State kicked to Kentucky, the tide rushed out even faster than it had come in. It was Johnson kicks, Johnson to Davis for 40 yards, Johnson runs, Johnson to Davis again. "Man O'War" Johnson took the proverbial wind from the Ohio sails. Perhaps this was to be more than the Scourge had expected.

Ohio wasn't the well-organized team as columned. It was a slow moving, clumsy, and sloppy ball handling crew. Kentucky took the ball on every fumble and chased the Ohioans all over the Stadium. But in the third period, the spectators saw the ball in Kentucky's territory where it belonged. Then came Jumping Joe, Number 13, for whom the crowd had waited two whole quarters. He proved to be the stimulus that was needed for Ohio to snap out of the success dream. He made the other ten men move out and finally Bettridge gave the Scarlet another score.

But the Kentuckians weren't through. Before the day ended, they succeeded in making sufficient fools of the "champs" by scoring after 3 consecutive first downs. Ohio did manage to resume its role, and come back into character in the last quarter when Joe Williams gave



VARSITY COACHES

Stahl

Godfrey

Schmidt

Gailus

Stinchcomb

Fritz

the crowd unending thrills with his spectacular running and final score in the last period. Ohio won but the final score of 19-6 showed it to lack many points that a pre-season build-up had given. Opinions changed to the effect that if "Schmitt's" didn't come out of it they'd be topped by more than one of the teams following in the schedule, especially the Big Ten outfits.

■ THEN Drake came to Columbus with high hopes, fanciful dreams of accomplishing the impossible, doing what the Kentucky team hadn't been able to accomplish. Even this little school hoped that it might have enough dope in its slingshot to topple the mighty Goliath. If one read a wood pulp magazine the dreams of the little Iowa school could be appreciated, but since through this medium alone could such a fantastic notion be seen, reality proved too grim to be surpassed by even this optimism.

Ohio smashed and trampled Drake until the spectators thought by some trick of fate they were witnessing the Drake Relays rather than a football game between the home team and an insignificant opponent. However, in spite of the other's weakness, the Bucks merely lumbered through the first quarter and were very chagrined when Drake scored 7 points to their 14. They fumbled at every turn and were uncertain as to their movements in the entire first period, but with the changing of goals in the second quarter, so changed the method of the Scarlet attack. In this resurrection period, Joe Williams, playing the parts of the ever famous Chic Harley and the "Gallop-ing Ghost" from Illini, used the Drake team for stooges, not only giving a great drama of "Football as Played at Ohio" but also staged the great one-man drama.

Drake was too weak a team, even the Ohio fans conceded that, but in spite of it all the home town team did look like champions in every field of endeavor, excluding the poor first quarter. All through the rest of the game, Drake never came beyond the forty yard stripe, while the Bucks roamed at will and scored in the same manner. When the clamor and din of battle had subsided, it was found that in all, Ohio had rolled up 85 points to the opposing seven. The score was mammoth, but even the



DYE

constant flow put in by Schmidt seemed to make no difference, for the wearied Drake eleven hadn't the pep to stop them under any conditions.

After this game had gone before the board, Ohio fans breathed more easily, and while reclining in office and barber chairs, calmly remarked "I told you that Ohio would be the National Champs."

■ THESE two breathing, or warm-up games, gave the Bucks a chance to show their stuff and to open up, but after that they were to meet opposition. The Big Ten season was to open with Northwestern on the Ohio field.

In this game Ohio proved its worth by showing an attack so diversified that not only was the entire Purple eleven outwitted but the crowd too had trouble following the ball. Ohio passed, ran, punted with an expert technique and gave football minded fans an all-around exhibition of football as played in the Big Ten. In every position there was a star, and among the eleven, team



"JUMPING JOE" WILLIAMS AGAIN



AFTER THE BALL IS OVER

work really developed. Interference worked beautifully, passes had eyes, and defense was impenetrable except for one small part of the third period when Northwestern made its only score of 7 points.

Joe Williams was again the "Jumpin' Joe" as predicted, brilliant and deceptive in his individual style of running. Heekin chopped the opposition's forward wall to bits and Boucher hammered away at what was left. Sophomores other than Joe became known. Ream played a superb game at tackle, and McDonald, a hard yet clean game at the reserve fullback post.

To add to the mystery that enshrouded the Northwestern team in its attempt at determining what Ohio would do next, Joe Williams who had never kicked for Ohio before, put his foot to the ball for a beautiful kick, only to have it called back. But even more mysterious than the attack of Ohio State and the well earned 28-7 score, was the unusually lenient officiating, allowing Northwestern to retain possession of the ball in spite of

numerous fumbles. Coach Schmidt stormed the field between halves and, wildly gesticulating, told the referee, Don Lourie, what he thought of some of his officiating.

Ohio looked the ball club it was reputed to be, and met its opponents with an attack so vicious and bewildering that the crowd marvelled at its doings. Yes, Ohio was "recalled to life" and remembered that football games are won by performance and not a stack of newspaper clippings full of praise and comment . . . Ohio was on its way to that mythical national title.

■ ON moved the Bucks into Bloomington, Indiana, to smooth down the rather rumpled Hoosier aggregate, which rumples were due to its pointing for the invaders from the neighboring state. But Ohio didn't make the first move, contrarily Indiana did and for a touchdown early in the first quarter. They were tough, the line was like a stone wall and they turned the early part of the period into a punting duel. Then Ohio, with help of a recovered fumble by Wendt and a 10 yard dash by Williams, scored to make it 7-6, Ohio. The second quarter was played between the 20 yard stripes and at times the game took on the form of suspended animation with Indiana suspending. The half, and Ohio still led by a one point margin.

Between halves, the locker room speech must have helped for after that Ohio pulled every play from the "statue of liberty" to having a guard run 20 yards with an intercepted pass. Boucher was a stand out here with beautiful runs, passes and an interception, resulting in 12 points for him. The final points were rolled into a 28 point mass in the middle of the final period and there the score remained with Williams and Zarnas thrilling the crowd with fancy free stepping. Ohio dominated all angles of the game throughout the second half and seemed surely bound for the sparkling crown. The result: Ohio 28—Indiana 6.

■ CAME the game of the year, the game Ohio fans had awaited for years—Notre Dame! Columbus went stark raving mad on the subject of football with the city hotels jammed to the doors and even outlying towns feeling the pressure of the crowd that was making its way toward the Ohio Stadium. Sports writers and critics from every paper and sports magazine in the country at-



BELTZ

tended. It was given to thousands of others via the NBC hookup with Ted Husing, radio's best, giving the play by play description to those reclining in their easy chairs.

The Columbus fans were back of the great Scarlet and Gray combine with every ounce of spirit they possessed and every drop they could buy. The town resembled an American Legion convention with all the color necessary for a successful rally. Posters, small signs, decorations, all urging the team to greater heights and putting forth the hope that they would wipe the South Bend Irish off the map. The students banded together in a huge rally to show Schmitt and the team that they were behind him and his boys, win, lose, or draw. But all the excitement and furor before the game was incidental to the game itself.

With 81,018 persons jammed into the stadium to watch them perform, the teams finally lined up and Ohio kicked off. From this point it was thrill after thrill until the final minute and the crack of the gun.

It started off like an Ohio State run-away. An intercepted pass, followed by a lateral from Antenucci to Boucher, gave the Buckeyes their first touchdown before the game was three minutes old. This was the perfect play. It was a perfect set-up and showed what exact coaching could do to make it perfectly executed. But then, shortly after the second quarter the Bucks marched to another touchdown. The Buckeye running attack tore huge holes in the Irish defense and split the team wide open; then Joe Williams scored the second touchdown. The rest of the second quarter the Bucks still held the upper hand; they threatened again but failed to make it.

With the start of the second half, Coach Elmer Layden sent in his entire second string line with the first string backfield and from then on it was a different story with Notre Dame.

Shakespeare, whose football held as much artistry and genius as his predecessor's poetry, was the main instrument in Ohio's defeat. His educated toe kept driving punts deep into Ohio's territory and made the Bucks play defensive ball as a result. The Scarlet played deep in their own territory throughout the period. In the fourth

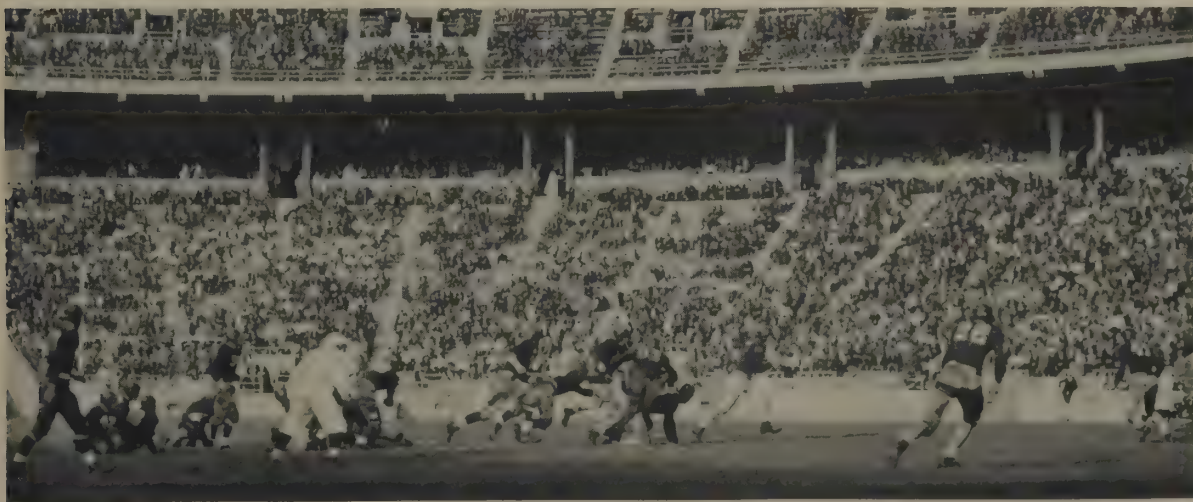


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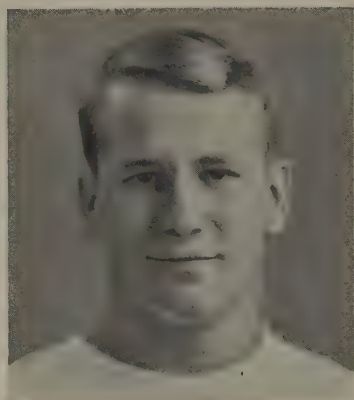
quarter the Irish opened up and Ohio, who lived by its forward passing power, went down to defeat at its hands.

The fourth period was a nightmare. It has been recounted so many times that only Tunney's "long count" outdoes it in record. It is indelibly imprinted upon the minds of every one of the 80,000 who witnessed it and even greater numbers that read and heard about it.

It was intestinal fortitude and the spirit of a team that "wouldn't be beaten" that gave Notre Dame the victory. Ohio was a good ball club for a half but they made their mistake by coasting on their 13 points in the last period. Shakespeare, Pilney, 3 touchdowns and Ohio's National Championship hopes fell just as Tony Aquila's goal posts fell with the onslaught of the Irish rooters. Ohio fans didn't protest, they sat rooted to their seats, heart broken. A once great Ohio team trudged into the showers where even the supposed soothing cold water failed to bring them to the reality that the game was over and they had lost.



OUT IN THE OPEN



WENDT

■ AFTER this heartbreaking loss, many believed Ohio would lose more games in the remaining three, and crack up entirely. Even Schmidt feared that after such a loss, the Ohio team would find it hard to come back. So with spirits a bit downcast, they moved on to Chicago. But before they left, the students met them again with another big rally to show the team that they still meant what they had said. They were back of them, win, lose, or draw.

Ohio took the field against Mr. Berwanger and his teammates and received another big surprise. The first quarter saw no score, as the Bucks were repelled on the one yard line after a 40 yard march. It was a punt and run affair even into the second quarter, until Ohio's punt was blocked on the 30 and Chicago turned it into a score in two plays. But McDonald of State began to show Mr. Berwanger that even a sophomore could duplicate some of his smashing feats. Jim warmed up a bit here and later shoved State into position for a score, only after Chicago had scored once more in the second frame. Here All-American Berwanger galloped 84 yards for a touchdown and Ohio wondered who was touted to beat whom.

With a score of 13-0 against them the Bucks leafed through their newspaper clippings and read about Notre Dame. They then turned the tables on the Maroons by

duplicating Notre Dame's feat and with "the team that won't be beaten" spirit in mind, started the barrage.

It was McDonald-Boucher-Pincura-Heekin and Ohio had six points. Soon Pincura's accurate arm dropped a 30 yard heave into Wendt's waiting arms—it was 13-13. Shades of Notre Dame, Chicago wasn't even in the money. After

they punted to Ban-tam Williams, Ohio made four first downs and six points to make it 20-13 for the Bucks. Berwanger went on a short "tear" but Tippy Dye stopped his rampage by intercepting a pass. Ohio kept the ball and with McDonald ripping up the Chicago line like a carpenter



HAMRICK

tearing up a shingle roof, the game ended with Ohio having the ball . . . thank heaven!

■ THE Homecoming Day brought Coach Zuppke's "Fightin' Illini" to Ohio. The Indians were a small but speedy team with a single thought—"to beat Ohio or bust." The game was a slow moving affair played on a muddy field in a drizzling rain. Footing was unsure and spectacular plays were almost entirely abandoned. The one big moment of the game came with Tippy Dye's first touchdown of his college career. It was a 50 yard sprint through a broken field. In this play he gained the nickname of the "Traffic Cop." As he ran, he directed the players as to whom they were to take out, and as a result no player so much as laid a hand on him. After this score, little did the fans realize that it would be the only one of the day.

The scrappy Illini outfit held back the Scarlet's attempts on four separate occasions and although they did nothing offensively, they deserved all due credit for their defensive spirit and pluck against a team so much



NOTRE DAME'S SHAKESPEARE

heavier than themselves. A crowd of 43,000 braved the elements to see the 1935 edition of Ohio State after the N. D. had finished with it. After dragging through the uninteresting game with Illinois, the Buck outfit still had to cope with Michigan at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines had lost to Minnesota's powerful grid machine by a top

heavy 40-0 score and Ohio was out to equal that or better it if possible.



CUMISKEY

■ FROM the opening gun there was no doubt as to the outcome, as "No mercy" Schmidt's improved ball club used terrific line smashes, sweeping end runs, laterals—single, double and even triple to pile up an unbelievable

high yardage total. The slaughter was terrific. Forty Buckeye gridmen saw service in the contest and it seemed to be the aim of Schmidt to use them all, rather than to pile up a big score. But the more players he sent in, the higher mounted the total.

Tippy Dye featured the big show with a spectacular 73 yard "traffic directing" jaunt much the same as in the Illinois game. As he ran he pointed and as he pointed the Ohio interference cut down the Michigan men like a huge scythe sweeping before him. "Jumpin' Joe" Williams also had a brilliant 44 yard run only to be pulled down from behind with the goal in sight. Every department of the Ohio offense worked to perfection and the defense was even more brilliant when it was known that Michigan gained but 12 yards from the scrimmage all afternoon.

The humiliation was even greater than the 38-0 score indicated, as 3 touchdowns were called back, all long running plays or passes.

■ OHIO was the brilliant, terrifically powerful team that it was reputed to be before the season opened, but



SMITH

it took the season to bring out its real potentialities. It was the first time during the season that Ohio was really at its best, but with all the games played it made no difference how good it might have been. Notre Dame spoiled all its dreams, and the Michigan squad caught the tail end of the cyclone that was to be Ohio.

But out of that season, almost a perfect one until Notre Dame hit town, Ohio saw one of its players honored throughout the country. Captain Gomer Jones, the one time substitute guard, later converted into a center, was listed on all the big All-American teams from coast to coast. The consensus All-American placed him over any contending possibility and thereby proved his superiority. The New York Sun honored him with a medal, Liberty Magazine with a gold football, the All-American Board with an All-American blanket. Then the Chicago Tribune came through with an All-American sweater, followed by another one given to Gomer on the West Coast in the All-Stars game. The Shriners in California gave him a beautiful wrist watch, and many other organizations recognized him with splendid tributes to a great player.

Then, too, Inwood Smith, running mate of Gomer in the guard post, was honored by being placed on the All-American selection of Grantland Rice. This carried a great deal of weight in sport circles and State was doubly honored by these two selections. It was a great team and out of it came these two great players.



FULL STEAM AHEAD

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Many are the students preparing through the channels of thought for that possible great job in the future. Their future is the time after graduation when they take their place among the millions in society seeking jobs. But many men entering Ohio State deal in futures that are not so far distant as graduation. They come to the University with high hopes of playing football and as the only way to get their taste of it is through the freshman football team, they inscribe their names upon the roster.

Last fall some two-hundred seventy-five of these hopefuls poured into the Physical Education building inquiring as to the whereabouts of Fritz Mackey, freshman coach. They found him; they found him rather bewildered at first with all the men with whom he had to work. The number pleased him yet it was almost inconceivable that so many would be under his control. However, he went to work immediately and inaugurated a new method of handling this huge mass.

He divided them into A, B, C, D, F, squads. He took the A team, composed of men having a great deal of football experience, and parcelled the others out to his assistants, Bud Cox, Ted Heironymus, Don Cowan and Floyd Kennaw, according to their ability and weight. The number soon decreased until the teams formerly known as D and F squads entirely disappeared. Some of the members quit and the others were moved to higher positions.

Night after night from four o'clock until dark these men worked out back of the stadium, taking their beatings from the Varsity as they represented Notre Dame,

Michigan, Illinois, and the other opponents the Varsity was to meet. They labored and sweated until the squad dwindled to one hundred eleven and there it remained until the close of the season.

Those surviving hoped they might be the lucky ones whose work would merit them a sweater and numerals or just the numerals. Out of this vast number, forty-eight received the coveted prize and forty-eight were awarded numerals. Some were disappointed, perhaps a few were overlooked but for the most part those performing most capably received the proper award. None were down although they didn't get an award, for they resolved to go out for the Varsity and show the other guys just what they could do if given a chance. Their chance will come next year.

■ IN back of all this lies that undaunted spirit of the American athlete. He believes in himself and has the courage to stick it out although the odds may be against him. He will have his place in the sun regardless of the fight that it entails. These men left their freshman football, some to be stars under the Varsity leader, Coach Schmidt, others would forget football and resolve themselves to other things. But State does have a large freshman team year after year, made up of men determined to do something to make the folks proud. Their spirit is high and their courage boundless. However, there are a few who, even though they possess such qualities are too small to stand the competition of the Big Ten. They try, they fight against odds, but eventually they are dismissed with a friendly pat on the back and the expressed desire that something else will come their way.

These are Ohio's "Forgotten Men," the unsung heroes that put the Varsity through its paces and receive the slight glory of having their name in the paper or a word



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL COACHES

Cox

Kennaw

Mackey

Heironymus

Cowan



Hohenberger Speakman Kennedy Dorsey Graves Lind Kinnan Lympert Cowan, Assistant Coach
 Rutkay Fellows Schaffer McMillan Lohr Wederbrook Hull Droffer Campbell Baldwin Pferrick Kopach Lombardo
 Heironymous Jackson Claybough Woods Pyle Doyle Gornall Edwards Vaughn May McGeorge Papagna Mackey, Coach
 Morley Hoffmayer Wuellner Schoenbaum Bliss Masoner Springer Boughner Aleskus Wenat Bullock Carmen Young Graf

of comment passed upon them. They make Ohio's teams the powerful and respected teams that they are. They truly represent the youth of today that so many are prone to criticize. But they are proud of the fact that they played at "State" whether as an All-American or a scrub.

CROSS COUNTRY

Since 1928, annual competition in cross country has been promoted for the members of the O.H.S.A.A. In more recent years district meets have been held in scattered parts of the State and from those meets, the winning teams and individuals of the first ten to finish in each district, have come to Columbus for the State Championships at the Ohio State Stadium. Each year the number increases until at present there are more than 140 individuals participating, representing 30 schools.

As these high school athletes take part in the big event they are naturally attracted to the campus and the multitude of buildings upon it. Very often a great portion of these participants are graduated from high school only to make a bee-line for this University. They see all the athletic facilities at their disposal plus a chance for a fine education at minimum cost. So they come to State.

When enrolling, they naturally want to keep up their work in track and are directed to Sam H. Cobb, the frosh cross county coach. He puts them through their paces, schedules their meets and advises as to the best method of training for college track.

This year a great many men answered the call of the field and cinder path and swamped him. However, after a few grueling races, many fell by the wayside. Those that showed up best in the scheduled meets were awarded sweaters and numerals. Of these, Thomas Grimes, Jasper Whittaker, Ferris Copper, Michael Fox, Robert Nichols, Jack O'Malley, Arthur Beasley, and Paul Lewis had the best records while Stanley Robinson, Harry Willoughby, and Charles Gehrke were close in line.

After the fall quarter, these men transferred over to the Winter track and then followed up with Spring track under Larry Snyder.

AUTUMN INTRAMURALS

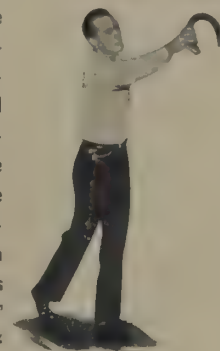
The great majority of the students entering the University either haven't the physique to participate in Varsity athletics or they are a bit inferior to those men who do make the squads. But they are offered a chance to exercise and to improve their playing as well, through the facilities offered by the intramural department.

The department handles some five thousand applicants for the various sports, most of which are names repeated from preceding intramural contests. Each must undergo a physical examination. If he is physically unfit, he is barred from participation, but if his examination proves successful he may carry on.

The Autumn quarter, the quarter of football and thrills, provides five intramural sports for the benefit of those males craving athletics.

Touch-football, modified slightly to throw out the dangers of the rough and tumble style of American football, is by far the greatest attraction to men during this quarter. Uniforms are not needed, and the player wears those clothes not fit for public gaze.

During the Autumn quarter of 1935 the touch-football fans were surprised with the wide open style of play, mimicing Varsity ball. This style gave the Independent aggregation a break and because of this break, an Independent team, well named "The House of Sampson," picked the bones clean and won the University title. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, calling themselves exponents of "The House of Men," found those bearing the name of





the Biblical character to be far superior.

The freshman league was copied by the players from the Tau Epsilon Phi house, to keep the fraternities from being outstyled in both leagues.

The speedball tournament, usually of great interest, did not hold the attention of as many players as usual. Those that craved invigorating exercise in the outdoors swung over into the touch-football ranks and abandoned their former love. However, enough competed to make it interesting until the elements intervened and drove the boys from the field of honor with premature blizzards and near zero weather. The season didn't advance far enough to be termed semi-finals, and the eliminating competition was left hanging high in the air. It was disappointing to the Alpha Epsilon Pi's who were expecting to repeat their win of the preceding year. Those seeking revenge steamed a bit but the season just couldn't go on. The intramural department planned to finish the season in the Spring quarter, so all waited for the April weather to come again and provide decent playing conditions.

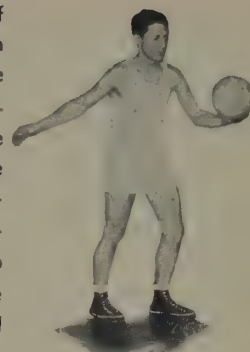
■ FOR those not interested in the more robust activity, horseshoes were offered. This was staged in the form of a round robin tournament for doubles only. The shoes rung the peg and "squished" in the clay pits until the weather intervened here making them too hard to hold the shoes and freezing the place sufficiently to make throwing impossible. The tournament did reach the semi-final stages with the team of Hendren-Jones, of the Indianola Club, Boylan-Sullivan of Theta Tau, and Kilmer-Reiz of the Tower Club primed for the next round. The delay was beyond the department's control and was also to continue with the Spring thaw and color in the landscape. As it stands the three are on equal basis and

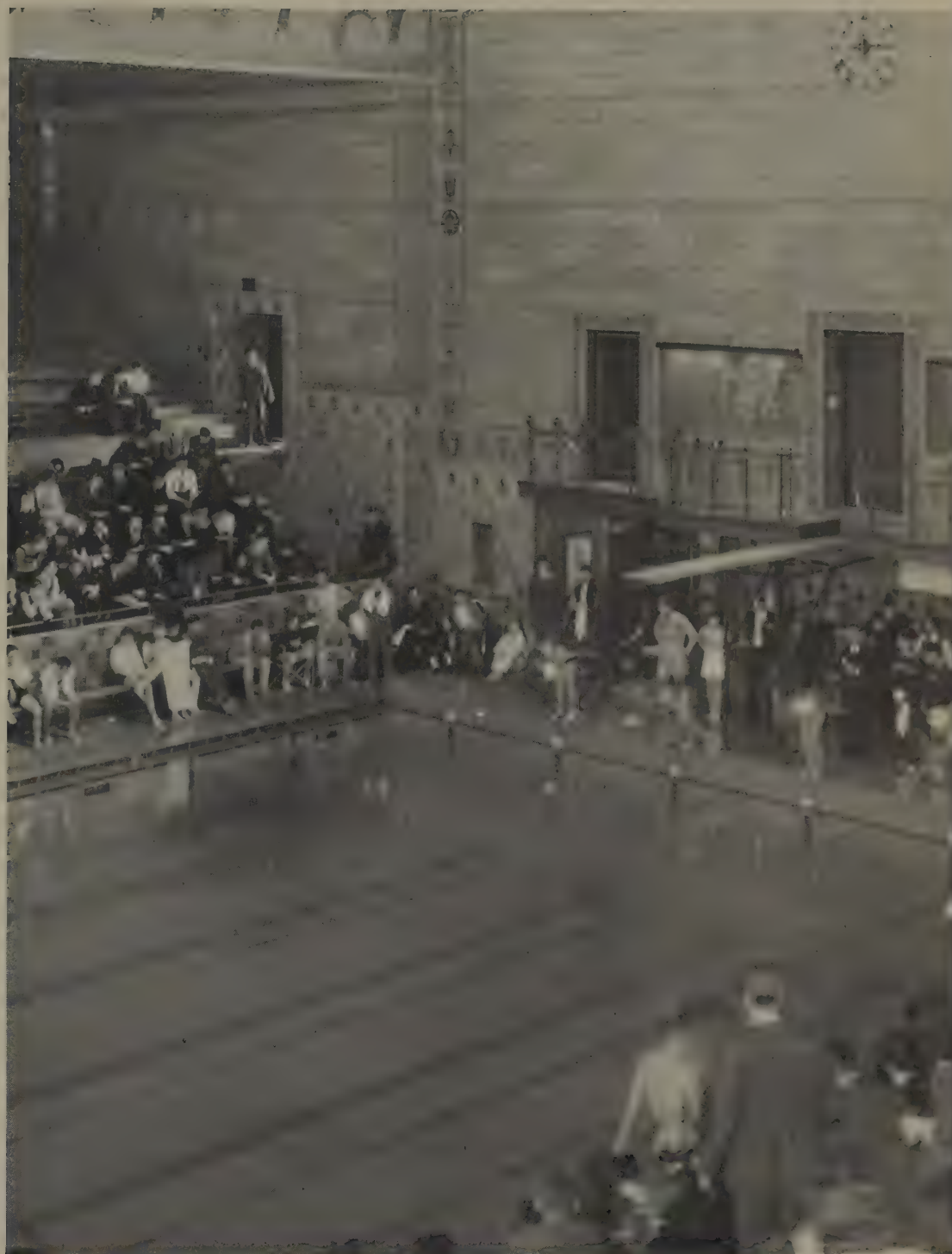
if the tournament isn't run off they will argue to the death who was the best team in the game made possible by horses.

Cross-country was also on the intramural schedule for the Autumn period and was completed. Before this year anyone desiring to run could do so merely by taking the physical examination and fill their desire to do so. But the intramural heads felt that if any participants weren't in tip-top condition, such strenuous exercise might not be the best thing. As a remedy, each player desiring to enter was required to enter a preliminary training school to condition him. This naturally cut down the enrollment, but regardless, twenty-four finished the grind, and many times more who couldn't take it, dropped by the wayside.

Lambda Chi Alpha was the group winner of the meet and Jim Whittaker finished first in 15:45 to take the individual honors. The time was taken over a three-mile Varsity course.

The fastest six-man game on the intramural card, and probably the only one using this number was volleyball. More scientific and far more exciting than the outsider would tend to believe, the volleyball tournament attracted many teams. The calibre of the contests compared equally with those in the various city Y. M. C. A.'s, and in some respects were more entertaining for the players due to the strong rivalry. Alpha Sigma Phi proved to be faster with the ball and more deceptive with "set-up" and corner placements than their fellow contenders and walked off with the cup as a result. The Tower Club, well rounded in all intramural activities and always a worthy foe, received second place recognition.





W I N T E R S P O R T S

VARSITY BASKETBALL

More than 30 years ago, an insignificant instructor at the Massachusetts Y.M.C.A. College of Springfield, Massachusetts, had a "brain child" born to him and out of this supposedly insane idea came an American game now on a par with the Autumn attraction on the gridiron. Basketball is the one truly American game on the sports record. Today the game is of interest to thousands of persons; in but one game at home the Bucks drew a crowd of over 5,300 spectators. This will tend to show the interest in one town in all the thousands that are devoted to the pastime.

The game has been played at State almost the entire time of its existence and during the last fourteen years Harold Olsen has been the coach. The beginning of this year Coach Olsen had a very likely crew to work with but found he would be handicapped by an important factor, namely, height. Veterans were back it was true, headed by Captain Whitlinger, but no man on the team was really tall enough to hold down the pivot position and center job against the other rangy Big Ten teams. Earl Thomas seemed the best bet although he was small compared to some schools' big men. Bruce Laybourne, Inwood Smith and Tippy Dye, seemed to be the best possibilities in the other posts with Jim McDonald and Jack Raudabaugh leading the reserve list. Fred Crow



HAROLD OLSEN



CAPTAIN WHITLINGER

and Augie George loomed as contenders for the center post against Thomas while Nick Wasyluk, as small and shifty as Tippy Dye, seemed sure to see service in some games at least.

The first game, with George Washington U., was as indefinite as to outcome as a steeplechase. The D. C. outfit had a fine assortment of criss-cross passes and an all around smooth passing combination. They had height and were veterans. State had nothing outstanding except Whitlinger, and with the lack of height and a crude passing attack they seemed doomed to defeat. But the first game brought smiles to the face of the Buck mentor, and although the basket shooting of the Scarlet was nothing to brag about, the fine eye of Whitlinger and the excellent floor game of Dye gave Coach Olsen a bit of hope. At the half, the Bucks led 17-14 and although they were kept on the run they emerged the winner after the full two periods had elapsed. The final count gave Ohio 36 points to the George Washington's 27. McDonald and Raudabaugh, sophomore forwards, looked good in their offensive posts and played heads up ball on the defense as well.

Following the splendid showing over the Washington team the Scarlet played Evansville College of Indiana in a game before the Basketball Clinic at the Coliseum. They added to their prestige in winning this by an easy 38-21 count. Captain Whitlinger counted 18 points in a scoring spree to be the high point man of the evening while Augie George, 6'4" Buck center, worked the rebounds well to count three more baskets with the other points distributed among Dye, Raudabaugh, Laybourne, and Nihousen. The expert maneuvering of the Olsen guards and the work of the center was worthy of notice. They also played well on the defense, the greater portion of the 21 Evansville points being counted after the regulars had left the game.

Again leading his teammates in point-getting, "Whitt"

bagged seven baskets and a foul for 15 points to aid the team in winning over Muskingum, an Ohio Conference team, 50-25. It was the Bucks third straight victory and was a contest filled with foul shots and Whitlinger. The "mighty mite" of the Bucks scored at will and led Laybourne and Jim Forland into the basket with excellent passing. The game was marked by numerous fouls, with three men going the shower-way out.

■ WHILE the rest of the University was enjoying a holiday vacation, the court squad was battling off two opponents. In one of the Big Ten games they polished off Wisconsin with an easy 44-23 victory on the Badgers court and put the boys from the broad "A" school to route with an overwhelming count. The Bucks counted 38 points to the Harvard 13. This was rather rash treatment of a former Ohio All-American, as Wes Fesler is the Eastern school's mentor. The Bucks looked very well over Wisconsin with its rangy crew and had the appearance of a top-notch ball club.

The one team that always furnished the best opposition was Purdue. Meeting the Bucks at the Coliseum, the Boilermakers played hard and fast throughout the entire game to go back to Lafayette with a 36-27 victory under their hats. The Bucks sank shot for shot during the first half, with Thomas and Whitlinger counting 7 and 5 points respectively, but Bob Kessler, the lanky acrobatic captain of the Purdue quintet found his left hand in perfect working order and threw in five successive baskets to keep his team in the spirit of the fight. Dye, sticking to Kessler like a burr to an airdale found it impossible to block the one handed heaves that came from impossible places.

In the second half, Captain Bob found the diminutive State player far too tough and he couldn't seem to sink 'em. But even though Kessler went out and the fans thought Ohio would have a better chance, Downey, substitute for the flashy forward, proved to be just as effective as his predecessor in the game. He had a total of eight points while Young, his forward mate, was count-

ing nine points to do him one better. The last half found the Bucks too bewildered to account for all the shots and as a result the game went to the Boilermakers. It was a fast, exciting affair with slightly under 10,000 viewing it and fighting with the home town squad all the way.

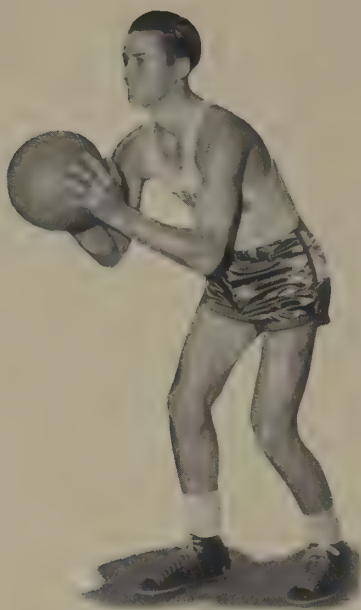
In a two game series away from home, the Bucks ran into a snag in the first game, being nosed out 25-23 by the Hawkeyes from Iowa. The game was a mild upset and left Ohio with two defeats to the one meager win in the Big Ten standings. Ohio was in difficulty throughout the game due to the poor basket eyes of the forwards, while Iowa was sinking an occasional basket to boost their lead by a gradual movement. In the last half, the Bucks rallied and with five seconds to go the score was knotted at 25 all. Just when the game seemed bound for an over-time period, Van Ysseldyk, Hawkeye guard, dribbled the length of the court to sink the winning basket. Whitlinger boosted his scoring total with nine points while Thomas and Raudabaugh both scored four points apiece.

Leaving Iowa City, Olsen's crew invaded the Illinois stronghold in an attempt to improve their none too impressive record. The Illini had won from Wisconsin on the same night the Bucks were losing to the Iowa squad and seemed more powerful than they appeared at the beginning of the court season. The Bucks were faced with the alternative of winning or being eliminated from the race; they responded to the emergency and won. The sparkling work of Tippy Dye on both offense and defense plus the work of Whitlinger gave the Bucks the top hand. The game was a rough one with 23 fouls being called and the inability of the Indians to make good on their charity throws cost them the game. The final score, small in view of the fouls called, was 18-13 and left the Bucks with a .500 average for the season.

The road trip netted them only a 50-50 break and the Bucks returned home hoping they could do better on the



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD



DYE

Coliseum floor. On the following weekend, Iowa came to Columbus with another win in mind but left with a different idea. In a speedy game with basket shooting far below par, the Buck aggregation counted 34 points to the 26 for the enemy and set the Hawkeyes back on their heels. Captain "Whitt" counted his usual high total for 11 points to lead the scoring. The best point of the game, from Olsen's standpoint, was the improvement shown by Jack Raudabaugh. He counted five points offensively and was far classier on the defensive side. He lost the uncertainty he displayed in the Purdue game and seemed far the better player for all of his change.

■ WHILE the other schools were taking time off to prepare for exams, the Bucks went on a journey taking in the University of Pennsylvania and George Washington U. They met Penn first and the tiny mites of the Buck squad, Dye and Whitlinger, led the Scarlet scoring with 10 points per. However, they were outflashed by Murray of the Penn school who garnered 14 markers. The game was marked by the last minute scoring of two baskets by Dye with the score tied. This finish gave the Bucks a 41-37 win and hopes for a clean sweep in the Eastern tour.

But the setback the Scarlet received at the hands of the D. C. quintet was nothing to publish. The game was a nightmare for H. G. Olsen, and the squad as well. From the first whistle until the final gun, the Colonials nailed the basket with shot after shot and had counted 14 points before the Bucks had a point in their scoring column. Kiesel, scoring 14 points for the Capital City team plus the 11 added by O'Brien, his team mate, was too much. However, a new Buck was high in points, McDonald counting nine, Whitlinger a meagre two baskets. The final count, 45-23, was humiliating enough to account for the defeat of the Washington team earlier in the season.

Again in the routine of playing the Big Ten games, Olsen's crew returned to Columbus and met up with Minnesota. Another surprise was on hand and the visiting

quintet stopped the Bucks with a 42-21 score. The invaders showed an air-tight defense and, teamed with the off night of the Bucks, counted plenty, while the Bucks struggled through the game with 21 points. Thomas, able Buck center, was high scorer for the home team with 11 points.

It seemed that the Bucks were in for three drubbings in a row when they visited Purdue at Lafayette and added one to the Boilermakers win column, being on the short end of the 48-27 drubbing. The game saw Kessler counting 16 points followed by his running mate, Young, with 13. For the Bucks, Whitlinger, Thomas, and Dye played good ball. Thomas led the Bucks with three baskets and a free throw. This game marked the fifth straight Big Ten win for the Purdue outfit and tied them with Indiana for top honors.

After losing the three straight, the Bucks found a complete reversal of form and surprised Minnesota in a game on their battle ground. The Bucks came out of their slump. It was a completely rejuvenated Buck team that took the floor against the Gophers, with Dye in the forward post and McDonald as a guard. As a result, the diminutive Dye counted 12 points while Thomas in the center post and Laybourne also as a forward counted 10 points apiece. In the first half, the Bucks tried to solve the Minnesota offense and when they did they not only solved it, but opened up with their own. The final statistics showed the Bucks well the victor with 44 markers to the 28 for the Gophers.

Then came a return to Wisconsin, the team that the Bucks had walloped earlier in the season. But this time, the Bucks took the short end of the deal by a 34-25 verdict. The Cardinals were always in the game and after the Bucks relaxed with the score 24 all, they spurted. The game was marked by fouls, with 34 being called. It was the roughest game the Bucks had all year. But roughness is a part of the Big Ten method and the team that



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is the roughest doesn't always win, and even if they do it doesn't matter. Points are what count and Wisconsin had 'em when the gun went off.

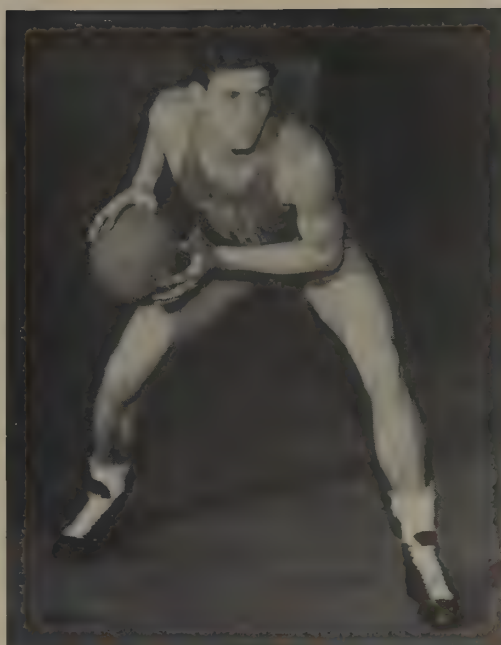
However bad the Bucks might have looked prior to this game, the one with Indiana was a revelation. It showed what State really could do even to the team that had high hopes of copping the Conference crown. A fighting, determined Scarlet quintet couldn't be beaten, and led by Captain Whitlinger with 16 points, plus the 12 of Thomas and 10 for Dye, the Bucks never relinquished the lead, once they gained it early in the game. Indiana rallied in the last half but the lead the Bucks had piled up was too great to be affected. Defensive work on part of the Buck guards also added to the well-earned victory. Both teams took 54 shots from the floor, but the Buck average was better than the Hoosiers and they ended up with 43 points to the 34 for the visiting quintet. The Hoosiers had a better foul average, counting 12 for 15 while the Bucks counted 9 for 13.

■ IN an out of Conference game, the Scarlet met Ohio Wesleyan on the Coliseum court and gave an exhibition of real skill and the calibre of Big Ten ball in general. In the past three years Wesleyan has beaten the Bucks but this season there was too much Tippy Dye, Whitlinger, and Thomas. Dye played one of the best games of his career, showing excellent floor ability and defensive superiority. At times, the Bishops used two men on him to be sure he wouldn't get too far. Raudabaugh also played well for the Bucks and added four points to the final 34-20 count. Wesleyan had an excellent passing game, but couldn't seem to make it click.

Invading enemy territory once again, the Scarlet cagers found one point to be enough to have a loss credited them. The Illinois squad scored just 30 points to their 29 but the one point sufficed. The great problem for the Bucks was locating the basket from the foul line and this cost them the game. Riegel, giant Illinois center, and Wib



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Henry, versatile guard, didn't help the Bucks with their 18 points. In the closing minutes the Bucks rallied to make it 30-29 but the score stayed at that point. The Bucks had three or four shots after Raudabaugh counted the two baskets but none of the shots took effect.

In the last of its Conference games, Olsen led his men to Indiana for a return game and found defeat at the hands of the Hoosiers. The Bucks seemed not right up to the occasion and, with the ejection of Dye in the last half, couldn't pull through. The Hoosiers piled up 40 points while the Scarlet cagers were making 34. With this win, Indiana stood with 11 victories and 1 defeat, hoping for at least a tie in the Big Ten standing. Later, with the Hoosiers losing no more games and the Purple dropping one, the crown was shared between Purdue and Indiana with one loss and 11 wins apiece.

Having the defeat of the strong New York U. team to its credit, the Ramblers from South Bend were touted to beat the Bucks with ease. With the Olympic trials coming up both teams were out for the best they could muster and the Bucks collected the most of everything, mainly points. Neither team scored many times from the floor and few fouls were counted, as a result, the score was a small one. Final checking showed State the winner by a 28-23 margin. Dye was the best defensive performer while Thomas led the offensive with 10 points.

At the close of its season the Bucks were well down in the list but they were instrumental in seeing that the contenders for the top crown had rough going. Knocking off Indiana they made a two-way tie possible for Purdue. And to top it all, the Bucks were selected as one of the teams to compete in the Olympic trials. Dye, Whitlinger, and Thomas were mentioned as standouts. The Bucks turned the offer down but it was indicative of the fact that although they didn't have such an impressive record, they were a respected ball club to say the least.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

During the last few years the coaches at State and other Universities as well have noticed that the freshmen coming out for athletics are smaller and smaller in stature as each new group comes in. They graduate from high school sooner and as a consequence are younger. In the past, men entering college were at least 19 or 20 but now it is not at all unusual to find a great number of only 16 or 17 winters. This year the largest candidate for the frosh basketball team was Joe Aleskus, 6 feet 3 inch center, who is really not tall at all compared with the men in squads of other schools.

In spite of its size the team working under Coach Stahl is better, though it is not bigger, than the teams of the last two years. About fourteen of twenty-eight seem due for a chance in the Varsity line-up next year. Among these Ken Rictel, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, a big forward with a good basket eye and plenty of speed, seems to be good Big Ten material. Dick Baker, a member of the Anderson, Indiana, high school squad, winners of the Indiana State Tournament last year is also an outstanding performer. Dick Boughner, Marvin Milcoff, Gene Myers and Bob Hinchman are also likely prospects. All these men are forwards and will have plenty of competition among themselves before they reach the Varsity rank.

On the guard side James Hull, Everett Griffith, Julian Calabria, Roy Smith, and Ted Lundblad are outstanding. The center post is well taken with Aleskus, Sylvan Mendelson and Emerson Wendt vieing for the spot.

Coach Stahl, who is also the head baseball coach, will keep Varsity Coach Olsen supplied with new talent but he has nothing to say about the boys being smaller. All he can expect is to give them the benefit of his experience and hope they may turn out to be as sensational as Tippy Dye, Ohio's mite guard, and captain-elect for the 1936-37 team.

VARSITY SWIMMING

Few coaches have nationally recognized athletes ready to perform under their jurisdiction, and when a coach does have such material, he considers himself very fortunate. At the beginning of the current swimming season, Coach Mike Peppe, the swimmers' head man, had seventeen excellent possibilities to work with and the indications were favorably turned toward an exceptional season.

Among those who were rated nationally were Captain Salie, State A. A. U. backstroke champion and former member of the All-American swimming team. James Williams was a former State 100 and 200-yard champion and Dexter Woodford is the present Senior National five-mile champion and holder of various other records.

Other celebrities were: Ray Kessler, former Junior National 220 champ; Louis Falkenstein, former Metropolitan Champion in the 50 and 100-yard dashes; Gene Heilpern, former Southern A. A. U. champion and unofficial holder of the 100-yard outdoor breast-stroke title; Dave Gustafson, holder of Ohio Association of A. A. U. 100-yard breast-stroke title; Richard Smith, another Junior National distance champ; Harry Kallman, state scholastic diving champ; and James Patterson, present holder of the Junior National three meter board diving championship.

Such a line-up would do any coach's heart good. It was a great feeling for Mike. That is, at first it was a great feeling until ineligibility dropped into the swimming office and gave Mr. Peppe a bit to worry about. It told him that one of his stars was ineligible. Heilpern, a prospect for the '36 Olympics was the victim of Economics or some other average-wrecker. So Mike had the blues at the beginning. But he lived through it. He primed the men, worked them, scheduled their meets and had them sanctioned at the convene in Chicago and was all set for the season.

January 11 saw the Bucks open their splash season



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD

against the University of Pittsburgh, at the Metropolitan Club pool in the "Smoky City." They grabbed all the first places and all but three of the second in submerging the Pitt swimmers. The Bucks had the meet pretty much their own way and weren't really pressed at any time. All the Buck stars came through. Woodford, Kessler, Patterson, Falkenstein, Williams, and others grabbed first place honors in their events. The final record pointed to 53 points for the Scarlet and a weird 13 for the Pitt boys.

In the second of the scheduled meets the Bucks turned out to be a real Scarlet Scourge as they downed the University of Cincinnati swimming team 56-10. In this meet, the Bucks grabbed all the first and second place honors to make a clean sweep of it. The previous week, the Bucks had nearly as good a score with all but three of the seconds being grabbed. Outstanding in the meet was the race between Captain Salie and Dick Smith, Buck sophomore, in the 100-yard sprint. The Buck captain eked out a close win over his own mate in 1:06.4. Woodford, the Figley brothers, and Falkenstein all showed well.

Meeting the first of its Big Ten foes, the Scarlet was guest to Indiana in the Natatorium and although the reception was rude for a guest, the score did give State 56 points to the Hoosier's 28. Lou Falkenstein's time in the 50-yard dash of 24.6 was outstanding for the day, while the 400-yard relay team ran wild over the opposition, easily winning in 3:52. Captain Salie snapped out of his rut and copped the backstroke race from his opponent. Figley, Smith, Kessler, and Williams looked very good for the Bucks, all counting heavily in the point getting.

■ AFTER sweeping the first three victories seemingly without difficulty, the Peppe swimmers found defeat at the hands of Michigan in the Wolves' pool. The Wolves took six of the firsts to count heavily in their final 56 points while the Bucks were to be content with 28 points. Woodford showed well in winning over Barnard in the 220 and 440, while Falkenstein also won for the

Bucks with a time of 25.0 in the 50-yard dash, Jack Jasley looked the champion he is as he tied his own National Intercollegiate mark for the 200-yard breaststroke, making the distance in 2:26.

Still on the road the Bucks visited the Hoosier pool to win again over the Indiana team. Winning the final three events on the card, the Bucks piled up their total and won by a margin of 46-38. Woodford again copped in the 220 and 440 free style while taking four seconds off the pool record in the quarter-mile distance. He is fast being recognized as one of the outstanding collegiate swimmers in the country by virtue of the time made throughout this year and preceding years as well. All the sprints were very close, some almost ending in defeats.

To gain revenge for their only defeat of the season, the Bucks met the Michigan splash squad in the State Natatorium in their last meet and found the Wolves too tough again. This time Woodford had the tables turned on him and Barnard beat him at his own game. Barnard is also recognized as one of the best distance men in collegiate circles along with Woodford. Falkenstein and Patterson took the only Ohio first places in the 50-yard sprint and the diving exhibition respectively. The Wolves dominated all the other phases of the day.

The Big Ten swimming teams are not rated as to Big Ten standing as they will compete in the Big Ten meet to be held in Minneapolis March 13. All the meets scheduled are merely for practice while the Big Ten meet is the big day. Peppe is sending Woodford, Kirbert, Falkenstein, Salie, Smith, and Patterson to compete and expects to at least place as a team.

Throughout the rather short schedule, Woodford, Salie, Falkenstein, Williams, Smith, Patterson, Figley, Kallman, Kirbert, Hirsch, and Pfeiffer showed up especially well and were Peppe's main stays in the scoring column. Woodford was especially outstanding while the efforts of the other men were worthy of merit.



VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

VARSITY FENCING

Although technically off the Varsity schedule because of University finances, the Fencing Team still carries on in spite of its financial handicap. The number of foils and sabres are easy to count at a glance and the remainder of the equipment is badly in need of replacement. But those men having interest in the sport still practice under the direction of Dr. Frank A. Riebel and still meet with other schools in regularly scheduled matches. Varsity awards, however, are still tendered worthy men and this incentive gives them something to work for even in spite of inferior equipment.

This year the team met Wittenberg, the Salle de Tuscon School in Detroit, Cincinnati U., Notre Dame, Purdue, Chicago, Illinois, Buffalo, and Northwestern. Of these matches, the Bucks were victorious in six, lost two and tied one with the Salle institution. With this total, the Bucks copped second place in the Big Ten with Chicago holding top honors.

Outstanding on the Buck team were Craig and Voss, while Schwab, Amster, Cunningham, and Howison were point makers in several of the matches.

The outstanding match, against the Salle de Tuscon School of Fencing in Detroit found the young Bucks up against far more experienced men. In spite of this age and experience handicap they managed to tie them 8-8. Leo Sauer, 60 year old member of the school's team, was the outstanding star for the Detroit team, winning two victories in foil and one in sabre against the Scarlet swordsmen.



VARSITY WRESTLING

Having lost a great many of his men by graduation and ineligibility, Coach "Spike" Mooney, Varsity Wrestling head, looked forward to the 1936 season with a doubt-filled mind. With such stars as Fauver, Purdy, Good, Downes, Cramer, and Black gone from a well-rounded squad, Mooney had to begin work anew and mold an entirely new team from the green men that had just started.

Don Rhoton, Harold Robbins, John Cox, and Vern Heiser were the veterans who were to form the nucleus for the new squad. The first three were under 135 pounds while Vern Heiser was a comparative heavyweight with his 175 pounds of brawn. But the lack of seasoned veterans wasn't to be too big a handicap. "Spike" gave all the hopeful contenders a tryout and when the first match with Ohio University rolled around the team was in fair shape.

The results of this first match were indeed satisfactory, as the Bucks lost but one match in winning 25-3 from the Bobcats. This one loss was a close decision won by

Tipton of Ohio U. over Dave Schurger, 155 pound Buck sophomore. Lloyd, Elliot, Captain Johnny Cox, Mindlin, Boehm, Heiser, and Lightburn all won their matches with the performance of Bob Lightburn, Buck heavyweight, decisioning, with a 70 pound disadvantage, Ohio U's star heavy, being the standout.

Admitting that all of his men looked rather good, Mooney still was dubious as to the chances the Buck "rasslers" would have against Indiana in the next meet. Billy Thom, professional middle-weight title holder and coach at the Hoosier School always had a brilliant squad under him.

But the Bucks lost to Indiana by a 17-9 score, although the showing they made in the heavy divisions gave Mooney hopes for a decent chance in the Big Ten meet to be held at Iowa. Vern Heiser, Bernie Mindlin, and Bob Lightburn won points for the Ohio squad, the victory by Heiser being an upset. His victim, Krahulik, was national runner-up in the 175 pound class the preceding year. The Bucks gave warning to all that although they didn't have stars of national ranking they were well rounded out in all divisions. This would be a great asset in the Big Ten tournament.

■ BEFORE a full house at the Coliseum on the following week-end, Mooney's grapplers rose to the occasion by downing the Michigan State team in 8 out of 9 matches for a 27-3 count. With Lightburn and Mindlin still undefeated, and Heiser and Captain Johnny Cox also looking very good the Bucks were superior all around. Mooney expressed sheer delight at the showing and seemed hopeful of an undefeated season from there on out, with Illinois as a possible exception.

Illinois wasn't crowned Big Ten Champs for 1935 without a reason and that reason was made known when the Buck "rasslers" hit Evanston on February 15. Lightburn, heretofore undefeated, was thrown in 2:04 by Champ Ruffy Silverstein when the latter applied a body hold and a short arm scissors. "Silver" showed real class in his short time match and speed in pinning Lightburn. Mindlin again was in the win list as well as Heiser and Schurger. State looked good enough to take the Michigan squad though they had lost to Indiana and finally Illinois.

The match with Michigan was by far the most interesting one of the season, with the lead changing places when the match was in its final stages. Coming up to the last two men the Bucks were trailing, but when Heiser and Lightburn had finished with their opponents, the score read 17-13 for the Bucks. Mindlin and Schurger looked good in the match as well as the much improved Heiser, now undefeated.

Coming into the stretch, the Bucks had yet to meet the crew from Northwestern to have its season finish in a fairly bright glory blaze. But in this last match the Scarlet matmen came home with another easy win. The only losses for the Bucks were from Lightburn, who giving away his usual 25 pounds found the 200 pound Gibson lad too tough with his half-nelson and crotch holds. Cox, Ohio Captain, was decisioned by a 8:25 time advantage. Vern Heiser, again the winner, ended his season with six wins and no defeats, while Mindlin also wound up with the score 6 wins and no errors.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

"FIGHT NITE"

The one really big sport from an attendance standpoint in the intramural set-up is the annual "Fite Night." This year the affair drew more than 1400 fans who came to see brawls and they weren't disappointed. They were stacked in the gym from the last seat in the balcony to the special ring-side set-up. They gave vent to those savage vocal emotions; they cheered the winners and sometimes booed. They ate popcorn, they chewed their nails, and they talked about the night for a week afterwards.

They had plenty to talk about too. In that one night of boxing they were treated to two kayoes, two technical kayoes, and five extra round bouts. Regardless of the fact that they were strictly amateurs under the A. A. A., they went to it tooth and claw. They fainted, they drew their opponents in and they banged them to the mat. Up they bounced. Down they went. All in great fun yet all very serious. No laying down on the job, and no waltzing through rounds. They were there to do battle and do battle they did.

The fair sex came with their escorts. They hollered, screamed, made senseless cracks, thought the fighters were cute, and couldn't see why they bled so easily when socked in the face.

The new champions are: Class B: 118, Lawrence Gwynn; 126, Robert Huffman; 135, Walter Jordan; 147, Charles Keleman; 160, Leonard Faurot; 175, Hyde Phillips; heavy weight, Maurice Hyman.

Class A: 118, Lou Solin; 126, Don O'Donnell; 135, Joe Berry; 147, Paul Ablan; 160, Pat Jones; 175, Dave Albritton; heavyweight, Frank Mastako.

WRESTLING

Whenever a kid in high school has a bit of extra muscle for his size, he immediately wants to be a 'rassler. At State they have made an allowance for just such a feeling. For those that couldn't stand the grind of Varsity 'rasslin', they have an intramural set-up. It is divided in A and B sections and also into eight weights. The Class A group is composed of those men who are experienced and the B group for those less experienced. The weights are 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavy-weight. All participants are submitted to a heart examination and turned loose.

This year some fancy bouts with real earnest neck-twisters were staged on the mats at the gym. The winners in the Class A group were: 125, Don O'Donnell, Phi Kappa Sigma; 135, Jack Lawless, Theta Kappa Phi; 145, Paul Good, Independent; 155, Dick Wolcott, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 165, Don Haugh, Independent; 175, Bill Steyk, Delta Chi; heavyweight, Phil Stoltz, Phi Delta Theta.

The Class B winners were: 155, Robert Dewart, Independent; 125, Robert Martin, Delta Tau Delta; 135, Harry McCarthy, Sigma Tau; 145, Franklin Voltz, Independent; 155, Nick Sabadosh, Independent; 165, Mark Kilmer, Tower Club; 175, Cy Mizen, Sigma Phi Epsilon; heavy-weight, Mace Brown, Independent.

HANDBALL

Handball is either a two or one man game according to the classification of doubles or singles, and attracts many men who just have a half-hour or so daily to work out and keep in trim.

The courts are hidden away in the Physical Education building and a stranger would find it hard to enter the catacombs without direction. However, once the players have solved the mystery they frequent the courts very often and finally enter the intramural tournaments. The competition is staged in form of a "round robin" tournament. Each player in the flight must play every other player and the one at the end with the most wins against the least number of defeats is the flight winner. In the finals the flight winners pair off for the University Championship.



In the doubles class, the same method is used, the two players with the best record being declared University Doubles Champs. This year, N. Lewis and M. Weisman of Alpha Omega were the doubles champs, while Sam Teplitz was the individual champ with no losses chalked against him.

WINTER FESTIVAL

Bringing to a close a splendid program of Winter intramurals, the Winter Festival drew more than 4000 people with its interesting program of sports, singing, and finally an All-University Dance. With wrestling, fencing, badminton, gymnastics, swimming, the Sorority and Fraternity Sing, and the Class A and B basketball finals as a program, the appreciative audience jammed the gymnasium and later moved into the Natatorium to witness the Sing and swimming exhibition.

The Class B title was won by a new champion, Pi Kappa Alpha, who beat the three year champions of the Alpha Gamma Sigma house. This game was the most interesting of the two played with a final score of 14-13. Following the B game, the Class A tilt between the Dictators and Alpha Tau Omega gave the audience an idea of a scoring spree. At the half the classy independent quintet had the ATO's number by a 21 point margin, and during the last half added to it but not so greatly as they might have done. Peters, stellar performer for the Dictators, dominated the show and awed the audience by his uncanny ability to hit the net.

After the games were concluded the Parade of Champions, in which the captains of the various Winter Intramural teams marched before the audience in the costume of their sport and received the trophies due them.

Moving from the gym into the Natatorium, which seats but 1600, the greater part of the crowd listened to the finals of the Sing. In the sorority division the Kappa Alpha Theta group won the judges' decision, while Beta Theta Pi held the nod in the fraternity division.

While the singers were drawing breath, and between the sorority and fraternity sings, the fraternity relay meets were held, in which Sigma Chi and Phi Psi each placed one first.

BOWLING

The smooth hardwood alleys in the up-to-date bowling alleys are far removed from the bowling greens, the first alleys in the days of bowling's creation. Bowling is supposed to have originated in Holland long before the Dutch ever moved into New Amsterdam, or New York as they term it today. When they made the long trip across the water they not only brought their ideals along but also their games. It seems as if the game soon took hold here, for when Rip Van Winkle took his long snooze, the mountain folk, or dwarfs if you so believe, were enjoying their brew along with a game of ten pins. Regardless of the validity of the Winkle tale, and the dwarfs, bowling today is rapidly becoming the highest standing in point of number of participants.

The Intramural Department brought it to the fore at the University and made the long Winter months less hard to bear by inaugurating an intramural bowling program. This season an Independent team took the gonfalon from the other contestants. Well named, "The Strikers," this five man team consistently rolled up high totals to leave no doubt as to the better team. Runner-up to the Strikers was the Nu Sigma Nu pledge team, whose performance merited second place.

The B championship, determined after the A battles were concluded gave the victory to Alpha Zeta with

Gamma Alpha taking second position. Over 197 teams participated in the 1936 tournament with approximately 1000 individuals trying their thumb and middle finger plus back muscles on the sphere and ten pins.

FOUL SHOOTING

With the wind-up of the basketball season, the Intramural Department stages a tournament for individual basketball players wherein those individuals who are especially adept at foul shooting may capitalize on their ability and walk off with a handsome medal or some trophy. Players may participate independent of any group affiliation or they may enter with others forming a team. If a team is entered, the best five scores are taken and compared with the best five of other teams for record. The team with the highest standing is the University champ and second running is classed as runner-up. Each man is given 25 shots; the best score wins the event. The tournament usually is finished in the latter part of March.

Each year an organization champion is crowned, a runner-up and a frosh champ. The individual high scorer, and the second and third places also receive recognition by medals. Winner receives a gold charm, while the other two places get silver. The organization champ is awarded a cup as is the runner-up.





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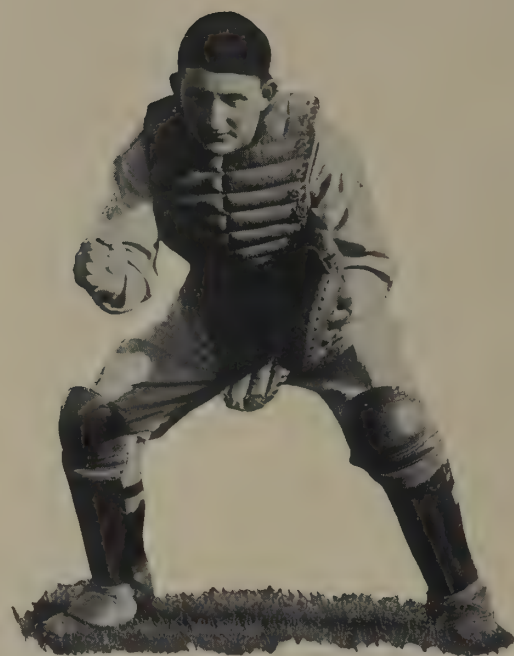
VARSITY BASEBALL

In the bygone days of professional baseball, the method of recruiting players for the big league teams was one of gathering the talent from the sandlot and bush leagues. But with a new phase of education coming into American life early in the 20th century, athletics were brought into even the smallest colleges and the incentive set forth by them swelled the college ranks with more and more men. The pro's still recruited from the sandlot and lesser leagues but soon their scouts began to turn their eyes to college teams. Today many of the game's greater stars have been college men, learning the finer points of the game there.

At Ohio, baseball is a Varsity sport and is given all the attention that any sport requires. With the exception of football, it is the best moneyed game in any big school. Competing against schools in the Big Ten and other worthy teams outside this group, the Varsity nine meets many tough opponents.

Last season the squad, under Coach Stahl, opened its season against a Columbus Industrial nine from the Federal Glass Works, and put the score down as a first victory for the Bucks. With Peters, Ulrich, Mosier and Kabealo as the batteries, they managed to thump out a 11-2 win over the "Feds."

But the Bucks had two games scheduled before the regular Big Ten competition began. They split those two games by winning over Ohio University 13-2 and then bowing to Notre Dame at South Bend by a close 4-3 count. Three Ohio pitchers performed in the first game while Montgomery and Blue shared the burden against the Ramblers. Wickel, performing at third against the



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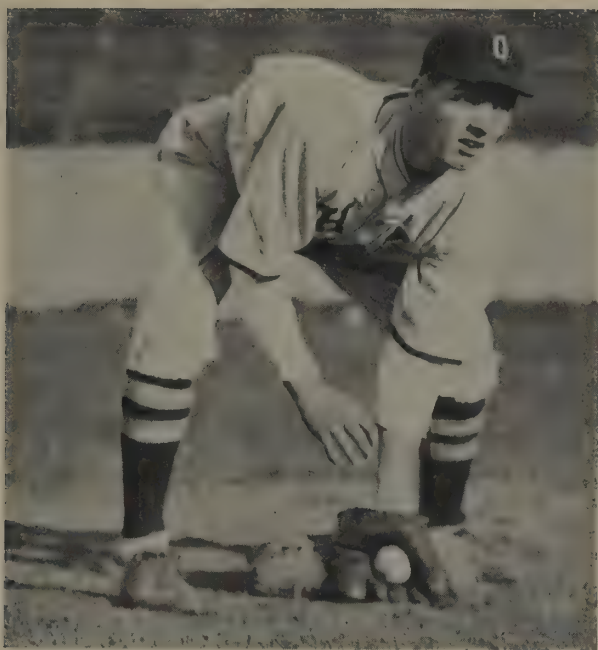
Irish, fielded 10 without a bobble for the day's best performance.

The regular Big Ten schedule opened at Champaign against the Illini, with Ohio dropping the first of its Conference games. Swanson, pitching for the Indians fanned 15 Ohio batsmen and had an easy time behind the errorless fielding of his mates. Ohio, however, bobbled four and could score but twice to the five plated for the opposition. The game was featured by a circuit clout by Prosenjak, Ohio right fielder, and doubles by Reinhart and Captain Lewis of Illinois. Illinois played the best all-around ball, with timely hitting and no errors.

■ ON to Michigan after a week's rest, the Scarlet met the Wolverines in a two-game series. In the first, Ronnie Peters, brilliant but erratic sophomore wearing the Scarlet and Gray, came within one hit of a perfect day as



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM



WICKEL

he dropped the Wolves with one hit. He gave considerable walks and these, added to errors of his teammates, gave him trouble in keeping the opposition to two runs. Ohio won this by a 3-2 count by virtue of its six hits and four Michigan errors.

The second game found the tables turned with the veteran Beger Larson of Michigan thumping the Bucks 8-0. He yielded but three hits while his men were plating eight. Errors by Dye in the fifth inning were responsible for Michigan's scoring spree.

Returning to the home diamond on April 23, Stahl's nine met Illinois again and spoiled the unbeaten record of the Indians. This time the Bucks drove Swanson from

the mound and hopped on the other pitchers for five runs. Illinois took a temporary lead with a two run splurge but could add no more. The game ended with Ohio having a 5-2 advantage.

Again on the road the Bucks visited Bloomington and pickled the ball for 22 hits in the two games, winning both. Ulrich pitched superb ball in the second, fanning 12 batsmen and yielding but four hits.

Following the double victory against the Hoosiers, the Bucks returned home and again beat the Ohio U. Bobcats 4-1 in an air tight game. Ulrich fanned 13 men here to keep his record of wins un-

blemished, and his strikeout column on the increase.

With the South Bend Irish visiting the Stadium diamond, the Bucks found themselves stopped in their tracks until the eighth inning by reason of the nine runs blasted across by the Rambler sluggers. But this inning proved fatal to the Irish. The Bucks went on a scoring spree, counted four in the eighth and added six more in the ninth to win by a 10-9 count. The seven-hundred chilled spectators saw the best come-back of the year in this game, and the ball took the best two inning thumping it ever experienced.

After the crazy ball game against the Irish, the Bucks took the road and were downed by Michigan, who was vaguely hoping it might stand a chance in the Conference standing. The Wolves counted six runs to the four for the Scarlet. In the second game of the series, the Bucks saw revenge by barely winning out 4-3. Peters tired and was relieved by Blue who was the winning pitcher.

■ IN deviating from Conference games, the Bucks met Michigan State in a two game series and eked out wins in both. The second was a victory for sub-pitcher Montgomery, the first featured by the heavy stick work of Wickel and Clowsen for Ohio. The Bucks won by an 8-7 count in one overtime frame. Montgomery's second was gained by an 8-6 count, with heavy stick work predominating.

Venturing into the hills of West Virginia, the Bucks won two games from the University of West Virginia by a slugfest, the first being 7-4 and the latter 11-6. The Bucks counted 26 hits in the two games, showing power that was too great for the Mountaineers.

Closing the season on May 30, the Bucks met Indiana in another double-header and cinched second place in the league standing by winning both games. The Bucks again outthit the opposition, gaining 23 hits in both games. They took the morning contest by a 6-2 count and added injury to insult by blanking the Hoosiers 13-0 in the afternoon affair.

The season's statistics showed the Bucks in a two-way .700 tie for second with Minnesota coming through unbeaten to win the banner.

At the end of its fairly successful season Ohio saw five of its most outstanding players graduate; graduate not only from the University but into the ranks of professional baseball as well. Wickel went to a South Dakota ball club, Prosenjak was farmed out under the St. Louis Browns, Ulrich pitched for the Dayton Ducks in the Middle Atlantic League, while Clowsen was snatched up by Cleveland and sent to Zanesville. McAfee also was a St. Louis buy.



CLOWSEN



PROSENJAK



FRESHMAN BASEBALL SQUAD

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Through ruling of the Western Conference officials, freshman baseball competition is prohibited with other Big Ten or college teams outside the Conference. This is based on the three year rule, wherein athletes are allowed Varsity participation for three years only. If, as a freshman, they participate in contests with other schools, they are classed as ineligible for one year of Varsity competition. As a result, the frosh baseball enthusiasts are limited to competition with the Varsity and among themselves.

Last Spring, Henry Taylor, freshman coach, was swamped with applications for uniforms and a berth on the freshman squad. He gave all the men a chance, cut them three or four times, and finally settled down with the pick of the lot.

These men were styled in the Ohio State technique and special methods of play and were turned loose against the Varsity. These practice sessions benefited both teams, giving the freshmen a chance to buck tough competition, and the Varsity an opportunity to try out those players that were in doubt.

At the end of the Spring quarter, those men that had been given uniforms some ten weeks previous had taken on the airs of seasoned veterans. They were much more adept at grabbing the hot ones that burned past third, and they had a better eye when the deceptive curves and drops started from the pitcher's hand on their none too straight path to the plate. All in all, they looked better from all angles and a good many seemed probable Varsity material. Over fifteen were awarded sweaters and numerals, while nine were given the numerals when the season ended.

Varsity Polo

As Lieutenant Jack Murphy, Ohio polo coach of 1935, puts it, "Polo is a combination of ice-hockey without ice, croquet with venom, and head on horse racing. It takes skillful horsemanship, an unerring eye, co-

ordination of mind and mallet, and the inner fortitude of a parachute jumper." The Ohio polo team claims no distinction as to national ranking nor do they ask to be classed as unerring horsemen, but they are good poloists.

In 1935, the Bucks, led by Captain Jim Peebles, played an extensive schedule. Without monetary aid from the athletic department, or only an occasional lift, the poloists took part in ten encounters. The individual's chipped in to pay gasoline and oil expenses to reach their destination and when arriving there, climbed astride any sort of nag furnished them.

POLO SCORES

Ohio State	9	Chicago	11
Ohio State	16	Illinois	27½
Ohio State	6	Alabama Poly ...	5
Ohio State	2	Illinois	11
Ohio State	15	Illinois	2
Ohio State	7	Illinois	0
Ohio State	10	Illinois	2
Ohio State	2	Iowa A. & M. ...	4
Ohio State	7	Kenyon	3
Ohio State	2	Kenyon	3

With such determination and desire to play, Captain Peebles and the remainder of the team consisting of Miner Seymour, Dick Kremer, Jim McCoy, Jake Mauney, and Russ Hammermeister made the season a huge success. All was smooth until the University officials were notified that they were to lose their polo coach. He was transferred to Hawaii during the past summer.

During his brief stay at the University, Lieutenant Jack Murphy built up a fine enthusiasm for polo on the campus, and among the social set down town. It was with regret that Jack's many friends bade him goodbye.

Captain Clyburn, United States Army, recently appointed coach of the polo team, is looking forward to an extensive schedule for 1936.

VARSITY TRACK

With the mere mention of track during 1935, and especially Ohio State, the sport fan's mind flashes to one personality. This compact piece of athletic machinery, whose feats ran the sports writers out of adjectives, was none other than the sophomore miracle man, Jesse Owens. Coming from high school with National Interscholastic Records in the 220-yard, the 100-yard, and the broad jump, not to mention the Ohio High School Records in these same three events, Jesse came to State already a celebrity in his own right. But under the careful coaching of Larry Snyder, he was to be even better known as time progressed.

As a freshman, Owens set the World's Indoor Broad Jump Record at the National A. A. U. meet in New York and won the Senior Outdoor Broad Jump at Milwaukee. He also tied the World's 60-yard dash record at the K. of C. games in New York. This was Jesse in the first year of his college career.

Then he came into his sophomore year and his first year of Varsity competition with Larry waiting to show him to the world. The other men on Ohio's track team deserved a lot of praise but the efforts of this one star and his various individual records so outshaded the others that Ohio's team was thought of in terms of Owens.

The 1935 track team was the best balanced outfit since 1929, when George Simpson, Dick Rothaway, "Pete" Rasmus, and Joe Ujhelyi won the National Collegiate



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championship and the first three set four world's records. Yet in mentioning the 1935 squad every second word concerned this light brown Cleveland youth whose feet barely touched the cinder track and would hardly scratch a veneered surface so quickly were they put down and then removed.

This phenomenal athlete established eight new world's records and tied another in one season. Indoors he clipped one tenth of a second from the existing mark for the 60 yards and 60 meters events, and leaped 25 feet 9 inches to break his own world's records.

After the shorter sprints Larry Snyder carefully worked him into the longer distances and reaching top form, he climaxed the Big Ten outdoor season in the Conference Championships with the most phenomenal performance of all time. Off to a perfect start in the 100-yard dash, he increased his lead with such effortless ease that no one



VARSITY TRACK TEAM



OWENS

they will also be considered world records for the 200 meters and the 400 meter hurdles because 200 meters is less than 220 yards.

And after this history making episode of record breaking as rapid as clay pigeon breaking in a trap shoot, Jesse had tears in his eyes because the squad lost the Conference track championship to Michigan.

But as Larry Snyder would put it, "One does not plan to break records. They come at the right time when every factor is just right; condition, the proper amount of nervous exhilaration, the climatic conditions, the competition, the ability to relax (to hold form) and the proper mental attitude." Every factor was right that day and Jesse Owens became the marvel of the athletic world. He was the headline feature in every sport page and every country where sports are recognized acknowledged his spectacular achievements.

Jesse Owens knew he could beat every sprinter, every hurdler, and every broad jumper in the Big Ten. He had done so in previous trials. He was at ease, relaxed. His nervous impulses drove the wonderfully developed muscles and sliding tendons faster and faster with the perfect rhythm of a delicate machine. His lungs performed without any guidance from their owner, but why? Partly due to the fact that he had trained faithfully, but far more deeply seated than his present condition was the secret of his success. Way back

in the stands was prepared for the announcement that he had tied the world's mark of 9.4 seconds. Five timers caught him between 9.3 and 9.4 and the "perfect day" was already finished for his backers.

However, as John Paul Jones, "he had just begun to fight." Within the next sixty minutes Jess broad-jumped 26 feet 8¼ inches, raced 220 yards in 20.3 seconds and stepped over ten 2 feet 6 inch hurdles, while running another 220 yards, to break the world low hurdle mark. His time of 22.6 cut one-tenth of a second from the mark set by Ohio's Jack Keller in 1932. Upon recognition by the International Federation



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generations ago might be found the reason for Jesse's perfection. Nature had endowed him with the physical and mental equipment necessary to accomplish those record-breaking performances. Jesse furnished the desire, the will to do and wiped the marks of 60 years of record standing off the books.

■ RECORD breaking seemed to be a fad at Ohio. Other than the records set by Owens, Charlie Beetham, sophomore from Cadiz, set a new Ohio State record in the half-mile event with a sparkling 1:52, the fastest 880 yards run in the United States by any runner. Beetham also won the Big Ten outdoor meet with a mark of 1:53.2. In the Michigan dual meet, Dominic Renda, Steubenville junior clipped five seconds from the former Ohio Mile Record while defeating the Michigan captain in 4:18.5. George Neal, Dayton senior, boosted his own record in the shot-put from 47'11¼" to 48'5¼". Melvin Walker, Toledo soph, tied the high-jump record with a leap of 6'5". The two-mile relay team with Renda, Reilly, Smith, and Beetham running the four half-miles, tied the former mark of 7:53.5 made in 1931 by Strother, Bloor, Brown, and "Gus" Beetham.

The Bucks were also second best in both the indoor and the outdoor Big Ten meets, finished second in the N. C. A. A. meet in California, won the Central Collegiate Championships at Marquette (on the way to the coast), won the Quad meet with Wisconsin, Chicago, and Northwestern, defeated Notre Dame, Indiana, Illinois in dual meets, but lost to Michigan. Owens also won important races at Drake and during the indoor season in Madison Square Garden. Here he set a new world's record of 6.6 seconds for the 60-meter dash after broad jumping 25'9" in defense of a title he won last year.

But after the season had ended, during the summer vacation, Eulace Peacock, Temple U. colored star, bested Owens in the 100-meter dash on two separate occasions and then humiliated him by outjumping him in the broad jump in the National Senior A. A. U. at Lincoln, Nebraska. Owens may have lost to Peacock on these occasions but when it all simmers down, Owens still holds world's marks in the broad jump with his 26'8¼", the 220-yard dash with :20.3, 220-yard low hurdles in :22.6, and equaled the world's record of 9:4 in the 100-yard dash.

■ OHIO'S entire track team from the versatile Owens to the least important man was a mass success. Owen's records led the team while Charles Beetham's success in the 880 was also commendable. "Whitey" Wonsowitz, the man on the flying trapeze, or rather pole-vaulter, gave Ohio many points in the numerous meets. The mile



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relay team, Owens, Frank White, Ed Gadzik, and Cliff Smith, and the performance of Smith in the quarter and half-mile, Gadzik in the quarter, Walker, Jusek, and Boucher in the high jump, Sid White in broad jump—all were important in winning points. Renda's work in the mile, and Price in the two mile also made Ohio's '35 season a very brilliant one.

Larry Snyder was to be envied by all the track world for the wonderful success he had known. As a team his squad was outstanding, and individually the world famed Owens, as well as the sophomore half-miler, Charles Beetham, was a member of it. But Snyder was to be even prouder still when in January of 1936 Owens was given three places on the 1935 All-American track and field team. He was recognized by virtue of his records in the 200-meter run, the 200-meter hurdles, and the running broad jump.



RENDA

Daniel J. Ferris, Secretary-Treasurer of the A.A.U., who compiled the selections for the Spalding Athletic Almanac, also placed Owens first in four different events on the All-College team. Here he was honored in both sprints, as well as low hurdles and broad jump in collegiate competition. The effect of the Ferris list is to establish Owens as America's No. 1 track-and-field athlete for the new Olympic year.

With the Olympic Games to be held in 1936, Ohio fans and all track fans as well, are watching Jesse Owens. Snyder will be coaching him carefully and Owens will be training with the same faithfulness that he has always pursued. With Owens in top place in track circles, Ohio may be honored in the Olympic Games of 1936. All eyes will be scanning the sports columns when the track events are held and the index finger will first point to Owens to see what success he is having.

FRESHMAN TRACK

Track being an all year around sport, the up-and-coming freshmen must be kept in good trim both as to physical make-up and mental attitude to be good track men in their three competitive years as Varsity men. In the Autumn quarter, they are primed in the cross-country and then come in to the following quarters as members of the freshman track team. Here they switch tutors and come under Larry Snyder's wing. He picks out the best possibilities in all fields and trains them accordingly.

Last season the freshmen ran in numerous races but their real opponent was time, as they participated in telegraphic meets. Some were indoors, or rather under the

stadium, Ohio's substitute for a badly needed field house. Against Indiana in their first meet, they lost to the Hoosiers by a $57\frac{2}{3}$ - $44\frac{1}{3}$ count. Following the Indiana meet, the wires were busy carrying the results of the Illinois meet and again the "Frosh" were barely nosed out by a $52\frac{2}{3}$ - $51\frac{1}{3}$ total. Their last indoor meet against Chicago found the freshmen victors for the first time; they were winners by a 9 point margin, scoring $51\frac{1}{2}$ points to the $42\frac{1}{2}$ for the Maroons.

Following these meets lighter weather enabled the men to move to the outer track and show what they could do out under the sky. Their first attempt was a Triangular meet with Michigan and Wisconsin, the victory going to Ohio by one point again, when the figures showed Ohio 48, Michigan 47, Wisconsin 23.

Four more meets followed with the freshmen again winning over Michigan, $57\frac{5}{8}$ - $52\frac{1}{8}$, over Northwestern, 98-33, losing to Illinois, $48\frac{1}{2}$ - $82\frac{1}{2}$, and finally overcoming Purdue in the last meet, $90\frac{1}{2}$ - $29\frac{1}{2}$.

At the end of the season the lists were checked, records were gone through and eighteen promising young men were rewarded for their efforts by a numeral sweater award.

VARSITY TENNIS

Facing the keenest Big Ten competition in several years, especially at Chicago, Northwestern, and Minnesota, the Ohio tennis team had to be satisfied with a fifth-place tie with Iowa in the final Western Conference standing. Especially worthy of notice on the Ohio team were Captain Bill Chambers and Bob Nihousen who, after defeating the outstanding doubles team from Northwestern, lost to Minnesota in the finals of the Western Conference Championship.

The results of the tennis season were:

TENNIS SCORES

Ohio State..... 2	Northwestern..... 4
Ohio State..... 8	Chicago..... 1
Ohio State..... 2	Michigan..... 4
Ohio State..... 8	Mich. State..... 2
Ohio State..... 8	Notre Dame..... 0

Graduation took with it Captain Chambers but Captain-elect Bill Ciymer, together with letter-men Stanley Lloyd, and Jack Benjamin, seniors; Robert Nihousen, Paul Iams, and Dick Nist, juniors; and sophomore Charles Steinman, will furnish an aggregation that should give the outstanding teams of last year considerable trouble.

Ohio State's tennis team has for years faced the handicap of starting its Big Ten competition without the benefit of indoor Winter practice. This year, this has been somewhat remedied and tennis practice has been able to get under way a little earlier with the erection of a court under the Stadium where the Varsity men meet under the tutelage of Coach Herman Wirthwein. Wirthwein feels, and rightly so, that Bob Nihousen should become the outstanding player in the Western Conference this year.

VARSITY GOLF

Although not made up of particularly outstanding players, Ohio's golf team finished higher in the Big Ten standing than many Ohio teams which were made up of more highly skilled golfers. The Ohio team suffered mainly because they were without the aid of a professional golfer to correct their faults. In addition, the Bucks were forced to use a municipal course for their practice rounds. However, in spite of such handicaps, the team did manage to finish in the upper half of the Big Ten standings.

GOLF SCORES

Ohio State	13	Indiana	5
Ohio State	4½	Michigan	19½
Ohio State	14	Dayton	4
Ohio State	15	Miami	3
Ohio State	5½	Northwestern	12½

However, after 1936 the Bucks will have a real championship layout of their own, due to Federal aid in the form of a nice appropriation allotted the University to assist in completing the golf course purchased and seeded in the beginning years of the depression. The University plans to have the course ready for play in the Spring of 1937.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Intramural Department at The Ohio State University is that division of the Physical Education and Athletic Department which promotes, furnishes equipment for, and supervises competition in over a score of sports. Intramural teams are composed of fraternity, independent, college, military, church, county, and faculty groups. By far the largest percentage is in fraternity competition with independents ranking second.

The Intramural Department receives its operating budget from the Student Activity Fee Fund and this financial

support enables the Department to operate without charging an entry fee for individuals or organizations competing in the sports program.

The Intramural sports program is closely related with the programs of the intercollegiate as well as the Physical Education Department.

No intramural sports receive direct coaching, but all but two of the

sports offered are taught in the required program of the Physical Education Department.

■ THE Intramural Staff at the Ohio State University is composed of an Intramural Director, Professor Harold S. Wood, an Intramural Secretary, Mrs. A. Clarke Hunter, and approximately twenty student managers. The students compete for managerial appointments as an extra-curricular activity and their success is dependent upon the faithful and efficient performance of the duties and responsibilities assigned to them. The goal of achievement is the Senior Managership which is acquired only after three years of outstanding service to the department. Three Senior Managers are appointed annually and they serve throughout the year. One Senior Manager is in charge of sports, another in charge of promotion and publicity, and the third in charge of records and statistics. These assignments are rotated each quarter so that a Senior Manager must be qualified to supervise all of the activities of the Department.

The three outstanding Junior Managers are appointed to the Senior Managership at the end of their Junior year. The appointments are made by the Intramural Executive Committee, consisting of the Intramural Director and the three Senior Managers, and subject to the approval of the Athletic Board. The five Junior Managers are



HAROLD S. WOOD
Intramural Director



SENIOR INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

Charles Gamper

Ray Reich

Philip Leff

chosen from approximately eight Sophomore Managers who were retained after the Freshman try-out year.

BASEBALL

Although other intramural sports may grab off a huge share of the honors as to the number of individuals participating, baseball, the great national game, still polls the largest number of any sport. Last Spring quarter some four hundred and thirty-two individuals teamed up with the various Class A, College, and Independent teams to make the weekly games of high interest around fraternity houses and men's dwelling quarters.

An Independent nine, named the Dictators, accumulated some very smooth working men to walk away with prime honors, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who seemed to have its name in every sport, running a close second. The Dictators, who stated their terms in the manner their name implies, won the University championship in the play-off only after beating the Indianola club in the Independent Flight. The S. A. E.'s were superior to the Betas in Flight One while Triangle bettered Phi Alpha Chi in Flight Two. Phi Alpha Theta pulled away from Alpha Tau Omega in the number three pairing.

SWIMMING

The type of swimmers entered in the Intramural contests usually have had considerable experience in the home town Y. M. C. A. pool or as a summer pool inhabitant. The swimming tournament is held in the Spring quarter so as to balance the intramural program, and to give those men who are good all-around athletes a chance to concentrate on one sport at a time.

Last year the intramural department presented a fine program which was attended by a large crowd of spectators as well as participants. The University Champions hailed

from the Phi Kappa Psi house. They were seconded by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with the Buckeye and the Tower Club running next in line. Sigma Pi, Wellington Hall, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon followed in the order named.

Over forty individuals participated in the various events with Hartlein of Wellington Hall taking top honors in the 50-yard free style and Rixon of Phi Kappa Tau winning the fancy diving contest.

TENNIS

As men come to the University they seldom fail to bring their best cat-gut or even steel-stringed racquet. If they cannot make the Varsity squad they are sure to be found in the intramural matches.

Last season more than two hundred and twenty players entered the University matches and although honors went to few, all enjoyed their competition and the activity involved.

In the freshman elimination singles Charles Steinman came out with the banner, while Al Hotz was victorious in the senior section. Regarding doubles, Dallas Stewart was teamed with Holtz and shared that title with him.

The University has roughly two dozen courts at the players' disposal so that each may prime for the tournaments and even go beyond that and prime to become a champion some day.

TRIATHALON

The Olympic Games are held every four years but the University sponsors its own miniature Olympics under the direction of the Intramural Department every year. This is staged in the form of a Triathlon Track Meet for the intramural athletes. A definite number of points is allowed each participant placing in the various events and these points are added to his team's total. Independent runners may enter the meet to take part in single events but as these cases are the exception rather than the rule, it is based on team standing.

Last year the Tower Club was the Organization Champ, Buckeye Club the runner-up, while Dave Albritton of Alpha Phi Alpha led the individual scorers. Rahn of Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second in individual scoring.



JUNIOR INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

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Robert Light

Robert Ellis
Oland Dilworth

William Corkins
Fred Finke

Robert Youmans
Paul Flahr

Hyman Sitomer
Richard Rowland

GOLF

Naturally the men participating in intramurals aren't the best golfers that Ohio has to offer, but they do take their golf seriously. In lining up a putt or playing the wind on a very special wood shot they do so with all the care and precision of a professional in an important match.

Last year over one hundred and sixty-seven individuals participated in the University Intramural Golf Tournament. Of these ninety-one were in the singles class and the remaining seventy-six played in the doubles matches.

John Preotle, who really takes his golf seriously, walked away with top honors in the individualist's play by downing R. W. Reed and then teamed up with Ed Gillette to cop all the prizes offered in the doubles.

PLAYGROUND BASEBALL

Way back somewhere, someone got a brilliant idea that baseball needed a bit of slowing up for those persons who, being a bit delicate and timid as well, might shun baseball as a dangerous game. So they took a dumb-bell-shaped piece of moleskin, another piece the same shape, some horsehair, cord, and a few odds and ends of

felt, sewed the moleskin strips together, stuffed them with the conglomeration and termed it a modified baseball. Now when this was started, it was a game for children, fat women and men with the middle age spread. It was slow moving, the ball was heavy and the players not very peppy. But soon either Spalding, Goldsmith or some other sporting goods house thought they would make this game pay better dividends. They did. Today the game is a fast moving affair, to some more interesting than the real thing and far more entertaining. The bases are shorter, the ball is flipped with an underhand motion and some pitchers, as "Cannon Ball" Bailey of Cincinnati have made it almost impossible to see, much less hit, when they turn it loose.

Last year, Beta Theta Pi flocked to the diamonds with the rest and when the flocks were straightened out, separated into leagues and finally boiled down to the finals, the Betas had won. Alpha Gamma Sigma, hoping above hope that they might bring home the bacon found that someone, perhaps a congressman, had plowed their pig under, so they came home with the rind of the skin the Betas had taken—the second place honors.



PART FIVE
ORGANIZATIONS



The novice trembles in the mystery of the darkened hall and the black robed figures in the candle light. The Master speaks from above and soft voices sing of Brotherhood.





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Donald Power
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Richard Stevens
George Twiss

Charles Vierck
Volney Wilson
Warren Wolfil

SENIORS

Everett Albyn
Harvey Barrett
Stewart Bell

James Gates
Raymond Greene
Robert Huffman

Jack Jones
Gene McNeil
Howard Neipp

Charles Pressler
Roy Rogers
Jack Ross

Joseph Wiley
George Wilkerson
Roland Zachman

JUNIORS

Gilbert Balchle
Robert Behn
Thomas Butler

Allan Dolby
John Downey
Charles Frank

William Garvey
Charles Hamrick
Chester Henderson

Jack Howe
Paul Marshall
Carl Palmer

William Rhodes
Carl Smith
Inwood Smith
Herbert Storey

SOPHOMORES

Warren Chrissinger
Samuel Follmer
Jack Hankison

Frank Hill
Philip Hughes
Wesley Leas

William Lisle
James McDonald
Richard Ross

Jacob Sims
Paul TePas
Edward West

Donald Willard
William Jackson
Albert Sealy
Waldo Werner

PLEDGES

Francis Anderson
Keith Bliss
Howard Boucher
Charles Bowen
Richard Collins

Jack Dauben
Charles Dekmer
Drayton Doty
William Hartnell
Jack Henry

William Johnson
Jack Jordan
Robert Knoderer
Fred Marshall
George Miser

Jack Morgan
Edward Morton
William Neunzig
William Porter
Richard Roderick

James Robinson
Rex Shaw
William Taylor
John Warren
Thomas Wyatt



*Bell Rogers Jackson Ross Butler Hankison Gates Sealy I. Smith Albyn Wilkerson TePas
Neipp Greene Marshall Howe Wiley Palmer Barrett C. Smith Rhodes C. Behn Zachman Garvey Frank*

PHI DELTA THETA



Founded 1848
102 Chapters
40,000 Members
Zeta
Established 1883
1942 Iuka Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Asbury Adebrecht	Wilson Dumble	Montgomery Pike	Gilbert Riddle	William Stone
	William McPherson		Harry Rogers	

SENIORS

Haver Alspach	Franklin Boucher	Mark Fleming	Ralph Miller	John Sarber
Curtis Artz	Walter Cramer	Robert Holzemer	Richard Morgan	William Scott
Richard Beltz	George Ellis	Harry Keys	James Prior	Philip Stoltz
James Born	Leonard Faurot		Paul Proctor	Warren Whitlinger

JUNIORS

Jack Devaney	Robert Hamilton	George LeSar	George Sargent	Henry Thullen
William Dye	James Herbert	Robert McKee	Homer Sayers	James Watson
Richard Fox	Leonard Hopkins		Earl Thomas	James Williams

SOPHOMORES

Chester Bates	Alfred Erb	Dwight Hufford	Frederick Moore	Harry Sands
William Booth	David Folkerth	Hugh Lee	Edgar Newlon	William Wankelman
William Borton	Hadley Galleher	Keith Maloney	Wenty Osgood	Norman Zollar
	Robert Graves		Larry Pape	

PLEDGES

Wayne Babcock	Richard Dawson	John Knecht	David Randell	William Thompson
Kennard Becker	Thomas Gray	Ray Milburn	Egbert Rothermund	Herman Warne
Paul Brown	Joseph Harris	Charles Mills	William Schellhase	Robert Weislogel
Robert Burgess	Jack Hicks	William Mitchell	John Sigler	George Wheller
John Clark	Robert Hinchman	David Randell	Granville Smith	William Willard
Clifford Coffman	James Hull		George Taylor	Frank Wright



Maloney Williams Folkerth Thomas Sayers Sargent Osgood Stoltz
Bates Scott Borton Wankelman Watson Hufford Lee
LeSar Whitlinger Devaney McKee Faurot Hopkins Pape
Proctor Ellis Beltz Boucher Sarber Prior Miller Galleher Erb
Cramer Holzemer
Fleming Born

CHI PHI

Founded 1854
35 Chapters
13,077 Members
Iota
Established 1883
2000 Indianola Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Samuel Cobb

William Graves

Larry Snyder

George Washburne

SENIORS

George Brungard
Roger Clapp

Harley Hartzell
Charles Jenkins

Theron Jenkins
Charles Johnson
Robert Opferman

Seth Snyder
Paul Uhl

JUNIORS

William Brightman
Thomas Burns

Frank Cumiskey
Paul Goodwin

Charles Heist
Howard Jenkins

Robert Price
Julius Schweitzer

SOPHOMORES

Robert Longfellow
Robert Murphy

Donald Otterman

Henry Peterson

William Saxbe
Tavern Sutherland

PLEDGES

Charles Ackerman
Harry Barker
Bill Burke
Jay Capes
Arthur Chapman

Neile Clapp
Hal Daly
Jack Deering
Don Duffy
Don Hickie

Lee Hower
Roger Knott
Charles Kable
Warren Macklin
James Pascoe

Kenneth Sampson
James Saviland
Ross Schoolroy
Layton Shaffer
Robert Weiler
Melvin Wilson



Snyder Shearer Opferman Otterman H. Jenkins Schweitzer Goodwin Hartzell Cumiskey Sutherland Clapp Burns Saxbe Brungard Heist Price Johnson Peterson Uhl Brightman T. Jenkins

BETA THETA PI



Founded 1839
87 Chapters
39,772 Members
Theta Delta
Established 1885
165 Fifteenth Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Herschel Arant
William Baird
George Balling

James Coons
Blakemore Evans
William Graves

Osman Hooper
William Magruder
Robert Mathews

Edwin Pahlow
John Shepardson
Harold Shively

Wilbur Siebert
Henry Van Buskirk
Water Weidler

Wilson Axline
William Decker

William Drennen
Richard Gardner

William Janes
Donald Koegle

Kenneth Kinnear
Bruce Laybourne

Foster Shawan
Richard Vaughn

James Bailey
George Booth
Lee Funk

Clement Gilmore
Henry Hiser
Robert Hoiles

SENIORS

William Hoyer
Paul Iams
Andrew Maconachy

James Miller
Robert Nihousen

Bernell Solsberry
Stanley Southard
Woodrow Taylor

Brant Beaudway
Jack Bell
Jerry Berry
James Bone

Richard Brunner
Alden Bush
Gene Copp
Robert Dienst

JUNIORS

Donald Deeter
Sam Heffron
Fritz Lichtenberg
Robert Magnuson

Donald Mason
James Mason
John Strait

John Waterman
Edward Watson
Marsten Wentworth
John Woerner

John Carlson
Gilbert Cassel
Thomas Cole
Richard Emig
Perry Fay
Joe Gallen

John Hann
James Haverfield
John Hearn
Richard Hearn
Marion Hettler
Richard Himes

SOPHOMORES

William Howell
Frank Huling
Robert Johnson
Joseph Kail
Carl McFadden

John Morrett
Edward Mulholland
Jerry Nash
Karl Nebel
William Newcomb
George Patton

PLEDGES

Leo Roberts
Bud Sanders
William Shaftner
Walter Sims
John Sisson
George Speakman
Elmer Tilden



Hiser Southard Nihousen Iams Beaudway Woerner Taylor Heffron Bone Bush
Hoiles D. Mason Berry Miller Bailey Bell Wentworth J. Mason Copp Keln
Booth Lichtenberg Strait Magnuson Brunner Waterman Watson Dienst Funk Hoyer Deeter
Salsberry Laybourne Sturtevant Janes Gardner Drennen Decker Vaughn Shawan Gehres Maconachy

SIGMA NU

Founded 1868
94 Chapters
27,781 Members
Beta Nu
Established 1891
22 Sixteenth Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Ronald Almack
John Carruthers
James Fullington

Darwin Hindman
David Larrimer

Norval Luxon
Christopher Sherman

Arden Sullivan
Earl Tussing
Robert Votaw

SENIORS

William Burrows
Eugene Combs

Virgil Fogle
Stanley Godown

Gilbert Harre
Lorenzo Mathews

Francis Taber
Allen Wolfe
Lewis Zirkle

JUNIORS

William Beery

James Cleary

John Guenther

William Merkel
Robert Pettigrew

SOPHOMORES

Sam Devine
Joseph Hogue
William Hopkins

Robert Hunkler
Merlin Longenecker

Clement McElroy
George Rowland

Ronald Ryder
John Wilkinson
Joseph Williams

PLEDGES

Roy Alexander
Robert Anderson
Dale Boyd
John Burkey
Howard Carsey
James Currie
Fred Fenton

Robert Franken
Carter Grimstead
Williams Huggins
Brooks Julian
James Kaiser
Eugene Kissell
Robert King

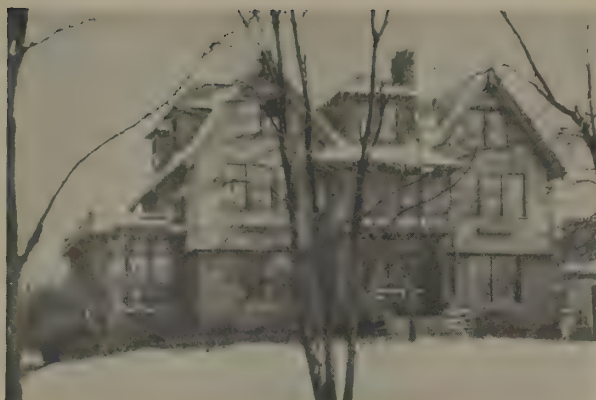
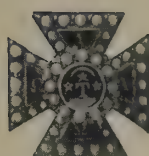
Robert Lawson
Edward Ludwig
Donald Maujer
Charles Muhlbach
Earl Parks
Donald Port

Afton Price
Fred Reinke
Richard Rowland
Carl Schepflin
Lee Sholl
Richard Stubbs
Myron Williamson



Yonkee *Hopkins* *Longenecker* *Combs* *McElroy* *Hogue* *Beery* *A. Wolfe* *Taber* *Harre* *Schafer* *Burrows* *Merkel* *Devine* *Mathews* *Ryder* *Al* *Wolfe* *Hunkler* *Wilkinson* *Williams*

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Founded 1865
91 Chapters
25,687 Members
Ohio Beta
Established 1892
1932 Waldeck Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

George Arnold
Francis Aumann
Even Crane

Joseph Gaurley
Silas Harris

James Hopkins
Joseph Park

Samuel Rasor
George Rightmire
Lynn St. John

SENIORS

Stuart Allen
William Billingsley
William Davis

William Hayes
Joseph Heyman
Harry Miles

John Pausch
Harold Stebick
Gordon Strance

George Talmage
Ernest Wakefield
Oatfield Whitney
Brotherdon Young

JUNIORS

Fletcher Bilger
Lloyd Boehm
Thomas Georgopoulos

Carl Lange
David McBride

Hugh Nile
Charles Nissley

Robert Nolan
Harold Verwohlt
Herman Verwohlt

SOPHOMORES

William Cunningham
Roy Donnelly
John Hanlon
Joseph Jacques

Ralph Lawson
John Liggett
Robert McGuire
Robert McLargin

Earl Moxley
Robert Ross
George Rietz

Russell Sanders
Richard Squire
Edmund Twitt
William Wood

PLEDGES

Robert Adamson
Joseph Aleskus
Charles Balent
Paul Best
Harold Blatchford
Gordon Boehme

Stanley Corl
Richard Gottiers
Shepard Hildebrand
Robert Hisey
William Keck
Herbert Leeks

Jonathan Lehman
Arthur Lybarger
Darrell Miller
Donald Moore
Robert Ratchford
Jack Schwartz

Robert Stohon
Sam Test
Earl Tweedie
Thomas Weaver
Robert Wood



Herman Verwohlt George Harold Verwohlt Ross McGuire Bilger
Moxley Jacques Heyman Lange Cunningham Squire Sanders Wood
Liggett McBride Strance Donnelly Young Hanlon Squire Nile Sanders Rietz Twitt
Davis Pausch Talmage Allen Stebick Hayes McLargin Boehm Nissley Miles

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded 1856
103 Chapters
34,103 Members
Ohio Theta
Established 1892
1934 Indianola Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Werett Charters
Wilber Ford

Edwin Price
John Price

Francis Schmidt

Royall Snow
Carl Steeb

SENIORS

Tom Clark
Robert Daniels
Richard Dressel

James Faught
Frank Fisch
Earl Gaar

Robert Hill
William Inskeep
Robert Kelley

Robert McCrystal
Harry Murphy
Ernest Roush
James Rowen

JUNIORS

Charles Clark
John Collins
Richard Connor

Robert Fichter
Patrick Jones

John Kelley
Elmer Kelsik

Dexter Woodford
Charles Spreng
Gene Zediker

SOPHOMORES

William Corely
John Durrant
Richard Fuller

Garfield Garland
William Hargreaves
Harry Harmount

Samuel Lambert
John Rabb

John Schiff
Kenneth Winter
Richard Wolcott

PLEDGES

Byron Butt
Jake Boesel
Richard Boughner
Donald Clark
William Clark
Warren Casey

Robert Dowds
John Delamater
Walter Fellows
Arthur Gneuhs
Campbell Graf
Daniel Gluntz

Harry Hauke
John Kurtz
Robert Lewis
Robert Mackellar
William Moritz

John Ray
John Rittenour
Jack Rogers
Douglas Sankey
Thomas Swartwood
William Yockheim



Ruemele Hargreaves Faught Lambert Inskeep Winter
 Kelsik Wolcott Schiff Harmount R. Kelley Boland Fuller C. Clark Palmer
 J. Kelley Hill Fichter Zediker Connor Daniels McCrystal Collins Woodford Fisch Dressel Rowen Jones
 T. Clark Fichter Zediker Connor Daniels McCrystal Collins Woodford Fisch Dressel Rowen Jones Murphy

DELTA TAU DELTA



Founded 1858
74 Chapters
24,000 Members
Beta Phi
Established 1894
80 Thirteenth Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

George DeHaven

George Eckleberry

George McClure
Sam Renshaw

William Rose
George Statton

SENIORS

Robert Anglin
Donald Dietrich
Philip Haywood
Curtis Inscho

Howard Jones
Robert Kraye
Howard Lord

David Mead
Donald Miller
Clyde Patterson

Joseph Schaeffer
John Shank
Wayne Sheperd
William Stahl

JUNIORS

Robert Benninghoffen
William Diemer

Robert Fischer

Charles Oberlin

Harry Stertzbach
John Winter

SOPHOMORES

Walter Allen
Carlyle Baker
Dean Calland

Louis Eger
William Howard
Allen Keith
Robert Martin

Harold Miller
Marley Smith
Robert Stephens
Wallace Stover

Robert Walter
Harold Wellinger
Allen Woolman
Francis Wright

PLEDGES

Bartley Barr
Wilbur Bryant
Albert Hardy

Robert Humphrey
Clark Mack
Fred McCullough

Eugene Morris
Robert Osborne
Albert Runner

Jacob Shawan
Hugh Starr
Everett Strobel



Keith Benninghoffen Dietrich Miller Walter Stahl Howard Baker Schaeffer Patterson Shank Stertzbach Oberlin Dudley Wright Martin Lord Woolman Wellinger Miller Eger Diemer Jones

KAPPA SIGMA

Founded 1869
108 Chapters
30,099 Members
Alpha Sigma
Established 1895
1842 Indianola Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Willard Berry
James Blair
Arthur Brant
Charles Bumer

James Crady
Venum Davis
Paul Elleman
Clarence Ellis

Rus Geil
Emory Glander
George Hoskins
Francis Kintz

Clarence Laylin
John Lyman
Hugh Means
John Means

Russell Means
Henry Taylor
John Wuichet
Luke Zartman

SENIORS

Leroy Bishop
Paul Brodrick
Parmalee Duffus

Mac Lee Henney
Warren Langham
Woodrow Linton

Howard Moore
Axel Ovesen
Richard Parks

William Poirier
Thomas Simkins
William Sinkey

Robert Thomas
Ellis Waldron
Glenn Warren
Jack Welch

JUNIORS

Herbert Brungart
William Eckhart
Vincent Gibbons

William Hoover
Herbert Jones
Felix Konkle

Thomas Mills
Robert O'Neil

Robert Paoletti
Ray Stokely
James Strong

James Taylor
John Warfel
Harold Washburn

SOPHOMORES

Samuel Beesch
Robert Bruce

John Brungart
Stan Evans

Arnold Gardner
James McLeod

Thomas Monahan
Melvin Tharp

George Tobias
Waldo Walker

PLEDGES

Harold Beaver
Lloyd Behymer
Steve Birkich
Ferris Cooper
Richard Dolle
Paul Hartman

Morton Hughes
Robert Ireland
Than King
William Koch
Howard Lovejoy

Roscoe Lutz
George McMillen
Robert Miller
Charles Monk
Robert Priest

Prentice Reeves
Kenneth Ritchel
Harry Sage
August Schultz
William Sheehan

George Shulz
Ray Spurgeon
John Warren
Jackson Watson
Thomas Wilson
Russell Wolfe



Sinkey Warfel Welch Duffus Beesch Paoletti Tobias McLeod
Mills Konkle Bruce Walker O'Neil Monahan Gibbons Rainer Reeves
Brungart Evans Tharp Taylor Brungart Schultz Jones Washburn Waldron Brodrick
Stokely Thomas Poirier Moore Strong Sinkins Langham

ALPHA ZETA



Founded 1897
 37 Chapters
 Townsend
 Established 1897
 144 Thirteenth Avenue
 Agricultural

FACULTY MEMBERS

- | | | | |
|------------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Roderick Barden | John Erb | John Lyman | Charles Plumb |
| Charles Blackman | John Falconer | Charles McBride | Harry Ramsower |
| Israel Blauser | Carl Gay | James McClintock | Chester Reed |
| Harold Borst | Joseph Gourley | Glen McCuen | Elmer Rowalt |
| Lewis Chadwick | George Henning | Hershel Nisonger | John Sitterly |
| Loel Coffrey | Donald Kays | Harry O'Brien | Wilbur Stewart |
| George Crane | Robert Lang | Herbert Osborn | Adolph Waller |
| John Cunningham | Alex Laurie | William Palmer | Charles Willard |
| Raymond Cray | | | Paul Zumbro |

SENIORS

- | | | | |
|------------------|-------------|----------------|---------------|
| Richard Anderson | George Dew | Byron Good | Paul Searfoss |
| Robert Clark | Kenneth Eby | William Plumer | John Suter |

JUNIORS

- | | | | |
|----------------|------------------|---------------|-------------|
| Rowland Bishop | Arthur Bratton | Howard Doak | Earl Poling |
| Robert Blickle | Mathias Dietrich | Edward Marxen | Myron Smith |

PLEDGES

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|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Ralph Baker | Ned Debolt | Howard Hoodlebrink | DeMarr Peterson |
| Laverne Beales | Robert Dew | Gerald Huffman | Elwood Pierce |
| Thomas Briggs | Carl Dietz | Theodore Johnson | Irwin Puse |
| Robert Broedel | Maurice Drake | Wade Logsdon | Lowell Shook |
| Wesley Cochran | Robert Durschlag | Chester McGrew | Lester Traver |
| Francis Dalrymple | Eugene Grills | Hubert Mohr | Charles Troupe |
| | | | Chester Zimmerman |



McGrew Barter Puse Dietrich Marxen Logsdon Drake
 Blickle Broedel Bishop Good Doak Smith Bratton
 Dew Searfoss Anderson Eby Plumer Clark Poling Suter

DELTA CHI

Founded 1890
38 Chapters
9,300 Members
Zeta
Established 1902
1999 Iuka Avenue



SENIORS

Walter Eller

Ernest Jamison

Myron Stoltz

JUNIORS

Melville Cochran
William Corkins

Victor Dorris
John Harmon

Gordon Howlett
Joseph Lucas

Robert Ogden
Charles Schwenker
Arthur Shaw

SOPHOMORES

Edward Buckley
Robert Cassidy

Harry Coe
William Donohoe
Thomas Evans

John Farrar
Harold Fry
Russell Fuller

Karl Ruediger
William Steuk
Allen Wetzel

PLEDGES

Thurman Allan
William Brattain
Robert Cox
Robert Horton
Osmer Ingalls
Bruce Jones

Kenneth Kleinfelder
Watson Lindsey
Robert Lykens
Louis Mahla
Lewis Menefee
George Moore

Robert Peters
James Reese
Edward Schaeffer
Louis Schaller
James Scott
Doren Stone

James Strafford
Charles Taylor
James Taylor
Howard Wedebrook
Louis Wedemeyer
Raymond Vaughn
Constantine Zarnas



Howlett Dorris Evans Schwenker Buckley Eller Cassidy Coe Fuller Ogden Farrar Jamison Ruediger Cochran Fry Harmon Steuk Shaw Wetzel Menefee Lucas

ALPHA GAMMA RHO



Founded 1904
 32 Chapters
 6,653 Members
 Beta
 Established 1904
 1979 Iuka Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Carl Gay	Lyman Jackson	George McClure	Gus Poesch
		Wendell Paddock	Chester Reed

SENIORS

Harvey Baum	Russel Beatty	Maynard Brugler	Curtis Cromley
			Hiram Smith

JUNIORS

Arthur Blackwell	Theron Johnson	Jesse Mallow	Robert Oldham
William Bowen	Theodore Kohler	James Melroy	Donald Rehl
			John Zeiger

SOPHOMORES

Bruce Crissinger

PLEDGES

Max Badger	Robert Dix	Robert Holdren	Ernest Rivers
Robert Baker	David Dugan	William Johnson	Myron Rutledge
James Beatty	Elbert Dugan	Palmer Jones	Chester Smith
Donald Bradley	Emerson Hoffman	Robert Mace	Grant Walboat
		Robert Ranney	Robert Ward



Ranney J. Beatty Baum Crews Bradley D. Dugan
 E. Dugan Jones C. Smith Mallow Crissinger Zeiger
 Dix C. Oldham Daughtery Dettweiler Rivers Ward Mac
 Cromley R. Beatty Clime Brugler Falconer Rehl Blackwell R. Oldham Bowen H. Smith

DELTA UPSILON

Founded 1834
 63 Chapters
 25,100 Members
 Ohio State
 Established 1904
 32 Sixteenth Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Carlton Atherton	Lester Getzloe	Lawrence Jones	Donald Riley	Edward Welsh
Wallace Brode	George James	Joseph Miller	Oscar Thomas	Earl Wiley
				Guy Wiser
SENIORS				
Robert Baxter	William Clymer	Lowell Latham	William North	Robert Summers
William Beers	Lyman Cozad	William Lewis	Marvin Olsen	Russell Tipton
Joseph Boyle	Willis Deming	William Miller	James Paul	Turner Wiley
James Clark	Theodore Habib	Russel Nicholl	Trevor Rees	James Wilson
				John Zealand
JUNIORS				
Thomas Banks	Ross Carlson	Lloyd Dodds	Edward Jones	William Ohl
Delbert Barnes	James Dennis	John Eagle	Richard Myers	William Roasberry
				Robert Sipprell
SOPHOMORES				
Joseph Bush	Frank Griesinger	Linden Morse	Thomas Reddington	Joseph Sherman
Spencer Cunningham	Fred Hunter	Robert Nye	Kline Roberts	George Sigafos
David Greigor		Richard Orthoefer		John Williams
PLEDGES				
Ned Blose	Franklin Rhodes	William Moore	Charles Serey	Robert Tague
Paul Flohr	James McClure	Robert Morrison	David Spore	Andrew Thomas
Paul Jones	Robert McIntyre	Howard Ragland	Fred Springer	Carlton Thomas
David Latham	Fred Miller	Robert Reno	Harry Swickard	Richard Williams
Wendell Lohr				Joseph Wilson



Sigafos Nicholl Hunter Cunningham Dennis Banks Latham
 Dodds Barnes Tague Roberts Bush Sherman Greigor Sipprell
 Eagle Griesinger Reddington Gramlich Carlson Roasberry J. Williams Jones Nye
 Wilson Rees Boyle Habib North Beers Baxter Cozad Miller R. Williams Wiley

ACACIA



Founded 1904
 33 Chapters
 8,730 Members
 Waw
 Established 1906
 1835 Indianola Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Lyle Bannas
 Oscar Brumley
 Wallace Charters
 Edwin Coddington
 Joel Coffey
 Storr Cole

Charles Cooper
 John CoVan
 Berthold Eisenlohr
 John Garlan
 James Grossman
 William Hendrix
 Harold Maynard

Glen McCuen
 John Means
 Clyde Morris
 Charles Plumb
 Charles Roberts
 Harry Sage
 John Shoemaker

Robert Stoltz
 Bland Stradley
 James Tharp
 Wilbur Tidd
 William Turnbull
 Harvey Walker
 Arthur Watts

SENIORS

Morris Jack

Walter Kloetzer

Shafer Meeks

JUNIORS

Robert Spandau

SOPHOMORES

William Shrader

Arthur Henning

PLEDGES

Joseph Acton
 Robert Anderson
 Harry Bott
 William Cummings

Monette Diley
 James Grossman
 Jay Henning
 Clifford Hite
 Gordon McMahon

Harry Milhuff
 Eugene Quimby
 Donald Reams
 Leonard Sells
 John Senn

James Smith
 Leslie Smith
 Robert Streeter
 Bernard Way
 Earl Zachman



Way Spandau Bott Diley Quimby Hite Grossman Smith
 Myers Senn Anderson Cummings McMahon J. Henning Millhuff Shrader
 Jack Meeks Klotzer Acton A. Henning

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Founded 1901
68 Chapters
16,862 Members
Ohio Gamma
Established 1908
154 East Woodruff Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Fred Carlson

Ralph Davis

Leighton Foster

Paul Yates

SENIORS

Richard Chaddock
Kenneth Landis

Leon Lewis

Kenneth Lower

Robert Rands
Philip Shumaker

JUNIORS

William Croysdale
Robert Ford
August George

Arthur Gies
Ray Kessler
Harry Kurtz

John McKinney
Donald Meredith

Robert Mizen
Richard Nist
Bige Teague

SOPHOMORES

Robert Bates
Ross Connor
Thomas Hamilton

Ellis Knapp
Wallace Mills

Cyrus Mizen
Henry Olinger

Montgomery Pike
John Whiteside

PLEDGES

Bernard Burkholder
Robert Charlton
Robert Eversole

James Francis
Robert Goddard
Jack Kern

Willis King
Frederick Lambert
Herbert Morris

Thomas Meredith
Robert Sommer
Richard Taubman



C. Mizen Nist Ford George Kessler Croysdale Morton
Teague Knapp Kurtz R. Mizen Gies Bates Mills Sterling
Chaddock Meredith Shumaker Lower McKinney Lewis Rands Landis

PHI DELTA CHI



Founded 1883
26 Chapters
6,502 Members
Xi
Established 1908
176 Fifteenth Avenue
Chemical and Pharmaceutical

FACULTY MEMBERS

Clarence Brown
Cecil Boord
Charles Duncombe

Clair Dye
William Henderson
William Mueller

William McPherson
William Stevens

William Turnbull
Lawrence Weaver
Charles Williams

SENIORS

Lester Bateman
John Buchter

John Burnham
Roy Clark

Vernon Main
Graham Marshall

Donald May
Eugene Woodruff
Carl Young

JUNIORS

Stanley Hayman
Dale Kinsley

Dale Ricketts

Herbert Steele

Albert Taylor
Edward Walker

SOPHOMORES

Carroll Schmidt

PLEDGES

James Braden
Fred Kanouse

Louis Nagy
Herbert Nettleship

Frank Pinkney
Glenn Sonnedecker

William Sutter
Wayne Wallace
Richard Weaver



Main
Woodruff

Kanouse
Sutter
Kinsley

Young
Burnham
Hayman

Steele

Taylor

Walker

Buchter
May

Marshall

Sonnedecker
Ricketts

SIGMA PI

Founded 1897
26 Chapters
4,299 Members
Gamma
Established 1908
48 Fifteenth Avenue



SENIORS

Edward Augur

Roger Frericks

Raymond Reich

JUNIORS

Ernest Bahnsen
Frank Fowler

Edwin Hawley
Earl Reed

Roy Reed
Ben Roderick

Ralph Skeels
Harrison Tawney
Charles Wolfard

SOPHOMORES

Fredrick Barckhoff
Dale Brannon

Grosvenor Grimes
Robert Hall

Andrew Kyle
Arthur Papesch

Jerome Reeves
William Stanbro
Lester Thayer

PLEDGES

Robert Bryan
John Cowan
Prescott Gray
Andrew Hauge

Harry Lytle
Howard Mauger
Harry McCarthy
Kenneth Nethers

Robert Obenaur
Charles Ridenour
Charles Ryder
Charles Scott

Mills Smiley
Charles Tate
Daniel Trewetz
Charles Walz
Leon Wilmot



*Kyle Stanbro Tawney Hall Reed
Bahnsen Brannon Reich Augur Roderick Frericks Fowler Wolfard Hawley*

ALPHA SIGMA PHI



Founded 1845
 32 Chapters
 9,862 Members
 Zeta
 Established 1908
 130 East Woodruff Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Schuyler Foster	Lewis Moorehead	James Morrill	Harold Schellenger
Herman Heil			

SENIORS

Sam Busich	James Muzik	James Pipoly	Carleton Schwiesow
Harvey Gump			

JUNIORS

Carl Beavers	Raymond Colby	Thomas Forrest	Alfred Hartmann
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SOPHOMORES

Bruce Baxter	Phillip Cole	Robert Fashbaugh	Don Gump
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PLEDGES

Frank Barber	John Johnson	Fred Sheridan	Howard Van Meter
Richard Dugan	Harvey Olszewski	John Sims	Adair Wilber
Robert Ivey	Stanley Robinson	Robert Tatman	Clyde Wooley



Forrest Dugan Muzik Olszewski Pipoly
 H. Gump Cole D. Gump Scholz Lundeen Colby
 Busich Schwiesow Baxter Hartmann

TRIANGLE

Founded 1907
15 Chapters
2,800 Members
Ohio State
Established 1911
65 Thirteenth Avenue
Engineering



FACULTY MEMBERS

Harry Brittingham
Gilbert Coddington
Arthur Dierker

Clyde Morris
Carl Nornam

Jacob Shank
Christopher Sherman

Roscoe Sloane
Merril Weed
John Younger

SENIORS

William Brown
Raymond Clark

William Ferguson
Loren Helser

Alton Moser
John Ramage

Harold Shepard
Garth Workman
Donald Seeds

JUNIORS

Max Borrer
William Campbell

Richard Crawford
Richard Downing

David Petersen

John Warner
Marion Whitt

SOPHOMORES

Ralph Quigley

PLEDGES

Rodger Ark
Herman Baltes
Floyd Burroughs
Douglas Childress

Paul Doelker
Arnold Frankhouser
Robert Keller
Robert Moyer

Thomas Mortaugh
John Myers
Robert Pope

Israel Ramage
John Wilson
Robert Wolfe
Donald Worstall



Whitt Pope Worstall Burroughs Seeds
Downing Moyer Warner Workman Borrer Frankhouser
Wolfe Helser Murtaugh J. Ramage I. Ramage Wilson
Crawford Peterson Quigley Brown Shepard Campbell Moser Ark
Ferguson

ZETA BETA TAU



Founded 1898
32 Chapters
3,803 Members
Nu
Established 1911
174 East Woodruff Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Samuel Edelman

SENIORS

Sylvan Bank
Jack Benjamin

Clarence Cahen
Dave Gottlieb

Jerome Hofmayer
Albert Rosen

Philip Weiber

JUNIORS

Cecil Abelman
Harry Ansehl
Jack Berman
Robert Friedman
Robert Glick

Byron Goldman
Eduard Goodman
Jules Grad
Eugene Heilpern
Carl Hess

Robert Koslen
Sanford Leavitt
Arthur Loeb
Herschel Rubin

Robert Schwachter
Jerome Schwartz
Donald Spitz
Paul Warsaw
Lester Zavelson

SOPHOMORES

Burton Brager
Robert Carp

Irving Cole

Robert Oscar

Robert Rubin
Hyman Wilkofsky

PLEDGES

Ernest Bondell
Harold Brodsky
Robert Coplan
Frank Deutsch
Stanley Ebner
Edwyn Edelman

Murray Goold
Lewis Harris
Myron Hokin
Clarence Isaac
Robert Kearns
Albert Kronheim

Irving Lackritz
Robert Leavitt
Nathan Nast
Sanford Noll
Harold Pearl
Joseph Rich

Justin Rosenthal
Chester Rothenberg
Charles Sandler
Alva Sapiro
Elmer Shapiro
Leo Warshavsky
Leo Weiss



Hess Berman Welber Loeb Glick Benjamin Carp Spitz Cahen Schwachter Grad Heilpern Oscar Goldman Leavitt Rosen Friedman Coie Zavelson R. Rubin H. Rubin Warsaw Korlen Wilkofsky Goodman

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded 1868
74 Chapters
14,466 Members
Alpha Rho
Established 1912
1943 Waldeck Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Herman Miller

Robert Monroe

Harold O'Brien

James Pollard

SENIORS

Brook Alloway
Donald Cook
Jack Grant

Robert Hughes
James Johnston
Eben Jones

Gomer Jones
Robert Jones
Hugh Laughlin

Fred LeFeure
James Rogers
Leland Roy

JUNIORS

Charles Campbell
John Kleinhans

William Postle

Donald Reilly

John Van Giesen

SOPHOMORES

Robert Birkhold
Torrence Bowen
Robert Cyester

Donald Fackler
Robert Hattwick
Edwin Hendrix

John Lucas
Leslie New
Willard Potter

Walter Seamon
Kenneth Trimmer

PLEDGES

Irvin Eubanks
Brook Galloway
Harry Grashel
Edward Greenfield
Thomas Grimes
William Hamby

Fred Henderson
Jack Jirele
James Kile
Jed Kreider
Edward LeGant

Odis Mader
Charles Millner
Peter Mitchell
Phillip Ohmart
Ned Plum

Wilson Pollock
Jack Radford
Howard Richt
John Smith
Ralph Telfer



Jones
Hendrix
Rich

Hattwick
Grant
Hughes

Birkhold
Fackler
Cook

Telfer
Cyester
Laughlin

Reilly

Lucas
Van Giesen
Campbell

Bowen
Jones

Postle

Johnstone
New
Rogers

Seamon
Potter
Trimmer

PHI KAPPA TAU



Founded 1906
42 Chapters
5,197 Members
Gamma
Established 1912
220 Fourteenth Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Albert Avey
Erwin Day

Gordon Hayes
Harry Hoagland

Lawrence Kauffman
Harold Knauss

Ralph Paffenbarger
Karl Stinson

SENIORS

Gordon Crabbs
Donald Heckman

Robert Howard

Duane Kackley
Phillip Rusk

JUNIORS

Richard Baird
Robert Behlin
David Burns

Richard Downs
Warren Hafford

Lewis Komminsk
John Nagy

Robert Oberlin
Paul Raish
William Young

SOPHOMORES

Don McDonald

Thomas Marinis

John Warner

James Young

PLEDGES

Alex Ballent
Robert Bement
William Bendix

Albert Domoney
Theodore Fischer
John Gerlach

Chalmer Hixson
Ralph Lakamp
Theodore Lundblad

Kenneth Mabee
William Rusk
John Thierman



Thierman Bendix Lakamp Lundblad Gerlach Ballent Bement
Rusk Marinis Crabbs Mabee Howard Nagy Baird McDonald Heckman P. Young Oberlin Komminsk Hafford Rusk Domoney J. Young

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Founded 1913
2 Chapters
180 Members
Alpha
Established 1913
70 Eighteenth Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Howard Brown

Donald Kays

SENIORS

James Dickson
William Gunesch

Virgil Hamilton
Paul Hartsook
Karle Lucal

Raymen Miller
Paul Rofkar

JUNIORS

Warren Bordine
Ralph Lemon

Mason McConnell

Alvin Moll
Francis Throckmorton

PLEDGES

Nicholas Alter
Donald Barlow
John Carlisle
Rutherford Clabaugh
William Cook
Chester Culp
Russell Dabler
William Dayhuff
Ross Dodd

David Easterday
Glenn Foltz
Allen Hanson
Clark Hall
Clay Hedge
Justin Hollandshead
Roger Hoskins
Robert Kenreich
John Manchester
Edward McKibben

Charles Meyer
Edward Pastorious
Ralph Prout
George Russ
Richard Sanford
Edward Schoewe
Raymond Young
John Wells
Thomas Weight



Lemon Hollandshead Foltz Easterday Rofkar Bordine Elabaugh Hamilton Miller
Moll Dayhuff Throckmorton McConnell Kays Cook Gunesch Brown Dabler Hartsook

EPSILON PSI EPSILON



Founded 1912
 5 Chapters
 1,500 Members
 Beta
 Established 1917
 101 Twelfth Avenue
 Optical

FACULTY MEMBERS

Clarence Ellis

SENIORS

Fred Blume	Robert Hedges	Alex Paradzinski	Fred Rieckhoff
Thomas Donoghue	Fred Marsch		Alex Turner

JUNIORS

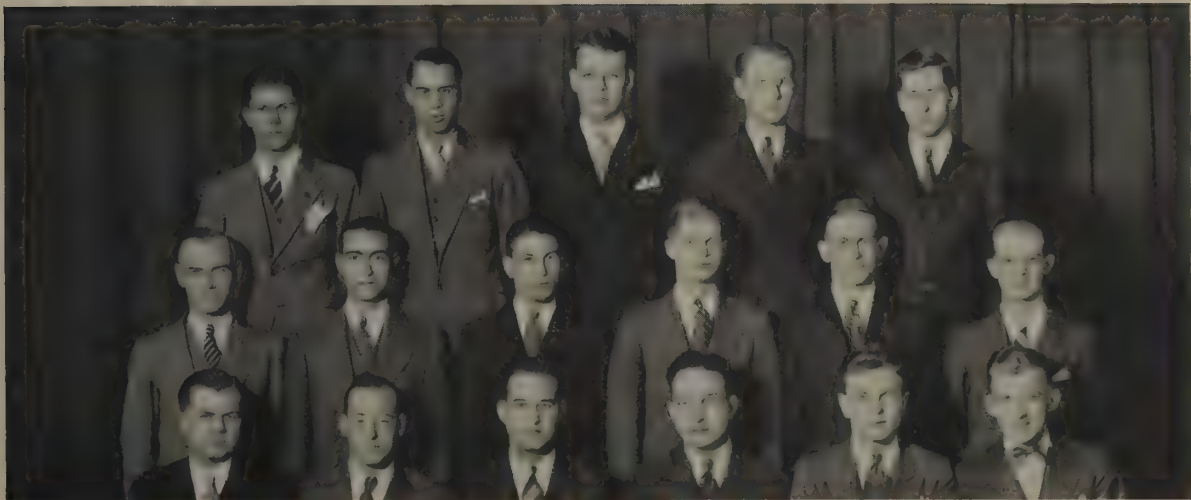
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John Garrison			Robert Owens

SOPHOMORES

Charles Howe	John Meyers	Crawford Phillips
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PLEDGES

Dan Albert	Robert Schopp
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Albert	Gies	Dreffer	Meyers	Garrison		
Hutchinson	Marsch	Owens	Le Fever	Schopp	Phillips	
Turner	Blume	Rieckhoff	Donoghue	Howe	Paradzinski	

THETA XI

Founded 1864
31 Chapters
6,831 Members
Chi
Established 1920
47 Twelfth Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Frank Caldwell

Wooster Fields

Lawrence Snyder

SENIORS

Joseph Blaha
Vernon Dodd
Clinton Folse

Howard Heffley
Harold Jordan

James Woodard
Michael Stahl
Frederick Stoughton

JUNIORS

George Monson

SOPHOMORES

Charles Berry
Robert Hartman

Robert Leisk

Edward Protz
Robert Stark

PLEDGES

Elmer Beynon
Robert Dickson
Theodore Dodd
Ralph Emmerling

Joseph Gnandt
Howard Johnson
Robert Lersch
John Lewis

Orville Tourje
Erwin Mihm
Paul Priest
Jess Sauerbrei
Daryl Smith



Hartman Woodard Hoover Heffley Stahl S. Leisk Protz Stark
Dodd C. W. Berry Emmerling Gnandt Mihm Sauerbrei C. Leisk C. M. Berry
Graham Lewis Johnson Conners Monson B'aha Dickinson Priest

PHI KAPPA



Founded 1889
23 Chapters
2,770 Members
Theta
Established 1920
1978 Iuka Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

James Hagerty Edward O'Rourke

SENIORS

Edwin Conway Charles Dugan Richard Herndon Jack Parks
Norbert Woebkenberg

JUNIORS

Earle Aberle Arthur Eschleman Maurice Leen Theodore Poldruhi

SOPHOMORES

Robert Baird John Duffy Carl Nappi Richard Neiger
Albert Comello Albert Mogg Richard Nardi Siegfried Neubert
Charles Sigler

PLEDGES

Richard Clements John Herndon James Mahr Joseph Streb
Eugene Dildine Clifford Kemp Edward Meyer Frank Tann
Michal Hanna William Lauferweiler Howard Reeves Robert Wiechman



Meyer J. Herndon Dildine Streb Wiechman Lauferweiler Aberle Fahrenbach
Reeves Kemp Mogg Neiger Neubert Sigler Comello Tann
Eschleman Conway Parks Dugan R. Herndon Woebkenberg Nardi Arnold Poldruhi

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Founded 1899
42 Chapters
8,000 Members
Alpha Iota
Established 1920
1989 Iuka Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

George Boles

Daniel Shonting

SENIORS

Robert Aungst

John Carmhausen

Louis Giering
John Kabealo

George Maggiore
Jack Wilson

JUNIORS

Edward Billig

Warren Goodwin

Harry Hadsell
Vernon Miller

Howard Millikin
James Sluterbeck

SOPHOMORES

Gilmore Black

Richard Buckley
Max Klimaski

Elliott Malley
John McComb

Roger Miller
Clayton Tullis

PLEDGES

Robert Creekbaum
Michael Kabealo

Wesley King
Robert McPhillime

Henry Miller
Kenneth Petersen

Richard Powell
Nicholas Rudkie
Earl Schart



Hadsell Goodwin Huffman Maggiore Millikin Schart Klimaski H. Miller Black V. Miller
Kabealo Billig Giering McComb Aungst King Rau

SIGMA ALPHA MU



Founded 1909
35 Chapters
2,794 Members
Sigma Beta
Established 1920
1962 Iuka Avenue

SENIORS

James Behr
Harold Bonart

David Burnstine
Sanford Green

Samuel Greenburg
Thomas Levine

Marvin Magaziner
Alex Pollack
Richard Shaman

JUNIORS

Robert Bender
Milton Bernstein
Joseph Cohen

Benjamin Frank
Norman Goldman
John Hirsch

Richard Kahn
Sanford Lebensburger

Irvin Pollak
Ralph Rubin
Arthur Wernick

SOPHOMORES

Ralph Ablon
William Gans

Samuel Herskowitz

Jack Moyer

Stanley Pohl
Theodore Shaman

PLEDGES

Allen Davis
David Einstein
Melvin Feiman
Gene Fisher
Richard Ganger
William Goodman

Earl Gordon
Morton Grossman
Morton Handmacher
Milton Herman
David Kannensohn
Harold Millstone

Jerrold Mirman
Asher Moser
Leon Sacks
William Schulman
Horace Schwartz
Earl Sharff

Irving Shaw
Milton Shlutzker
Arnold Spieller
Arthur Stander
Harold Weiss
Robert Zimmerman



Gans Moyer Herskowitz Pohl T. Shaman Ahlon
Bonart Goldman Green Hirsch Bernstein Pollak Bender D. Shaman Frank Lebensburger Kahn
Wernick Magaziner Cohen

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Founded 1910
22 Chapters
1,655 Members
Omicron
Established 1921
131 Fifteenth Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Herbert Feinberg

SENIORS

Harry Angel
Barney Dagan
David Farber
Lincoln Feniger

Bertram Firestone
Jesse Fuchs
Herman Gershow

David Guberman
Joseph Hoffrichter
Ernest Perlmutter

Ralph Quinn
Gilbert Siegel
Nathan Stern
Harry Volk

JUNIORS

Sidney Abrams
Merle Bedwinek
Arthur Feldman

Leonard Goldberg
Sanford Kronenberg

Harvey Lederman
Herbert Novick

Abe Pretekin
Raymond Rudolph
Milton Zimmerman

SOPHOMORES

Harold Farber
Harold Frankel

Irwin Ginsberg

Stanley Richland

Harold Stein

PLEDGES

Sanford Arnold
Leonard Blumberg
Jules Frankel
Robert Gardner

Phillip Glassman
Casper Haas
Dohrman Mirvis
Daniel Reines

Raymond Schmertz
Alex Schoenbaum
Bernard Solomon
Howard Solomon

Eugene Squires
Gilbert Sternberg
David Volk
Jerome Weinberger



Novick
Quinn
Richland
Gershow
Dagan
Pretekin
Perlmutter
Goldberg
Ginsberg
Lederman
Feldman
Stein
Siegal
Angel
Schiffman
Kronenberg
Abrams
Farber
Fuchs

ALPHA EPSILON PI



Founded 1913
 19 Chapters
 3,000 Members
 Ohio Eta
 Established 1921
 87 Fourteenth Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Sidney Terr

SENIORS

Lester Baumann	Herman Block	David Friedman	Abraham Lockshin
Edward Bernstein	Leslie Caplan	Samuel Furer	Irving Werner
			Sanford Zieve

JUNIORS

Bernard Covich	Lawrence Parmet	Joseph Reingold	Maurice Sitomer
David Goldstein	George Persky	Martin Rubin	Howard Weinberg
		Joseph Schwartz	Sidney White

SOPHOMORES

Justin Baumann	Edgar Fischer	Seymour Kolodny	Abe Lean
Marvin Beder	Stanford Goldstoft	Louis Krakoff	Joseph Packar
			Hyman Sitomer

PLEDGES

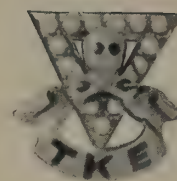
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Harry Barax	Herman Ehrlich	Oscar Linker	Clement Segal
	Jack Hausman	Charles Lowenstein	Theodore Simson



Israel Linker Barasch Barax Lowenstein Parmet Mendelson Hausman Dembovitz Simson
 Beder Lean Lockshin Persky Kolodny Segal Krakoff Fischer Covich Baumann
 Goldstoft Weinberg Furer White Furer Block

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Founded 1899
30 Chapters
4,277 Members
Omicron
Established 1921
234 Seventeenth Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

John Byrne

Charles Dice

Lester Hamilton

Bernard Mooney
Leo Staley

SENIORS

Howard Davis
Eugene Fink
Charles Gableman

Donald Hollingsworth
James Healy
Eugene Meyer

John Plumer
Herbert Rose
Dell Russell

Philip Sinclair
Howard Teufel
Aubrey Vaughan
Chester Wendt

JUNIORS

Frank Antenucci
Ford Beadsley
Robert Bomesberger
Ernest Breyfogle
Wade Connor

Philip Curtiss
Wilson Daberk
Robert Ebinger
Robert Ellis
Walter Grelle

Arthur Havens
Robert Hollingsworth
Robert Hunter
Erwin Marquardt
Walter Meyer

Phillip Miller
Kenneth Seitz
Philip Vaughn
Perry Wagner
Merle Wendt
George Wheeler

SOPHOMORES

Herman Beck

Otto Dreger

Richard Gingrich

Guy Wells

PLEDGES

Earl Bendroth
George Burg
Robert Burns
Robert Clementz
Eugene Eshelman
Clyde Foraker

George Gableman
Robert Giesser
Gordon Goldrick
Robert Gardner
Willard Heckman
Robert Herrmann

William Hirtler
Robert McAllister
Norman Platz
Allen Richey
Rex Roudebush
George Sattler

Robert Vaughan
Robert Weible
Emerson Wendt
Robert West
Harry White
Francis Van Der Werf



Hirtler Heckman Roudebush Hunter McAllister Rose Seitz
Wagner G. Gableman Wel's Gingrich Gearheart C. Gableman Davis
Ebinger Havens Beck M. Wendt Curtiss Connor Plumer Antenucci Grelle Meyer
Teufel Bomesberger A. Vaughan Finke C. Wendt Ellis P. Vaughan Sinclair L. Staley

THETA CHI



Founded 1856
46 Chapters
9,148 Members
Alpha Lambda
Established 1921
196 Fifteenth Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Erwin Dreese

SENIORS

Thomas Donahue

William Evans

Elton Glover

James Rumble
Edwin Willbarger

SOPHOMORES

Robert Cavanaugh

Richard Lieb

Jack Richards

Donald Spies
Harold Stevens

PLEDGES

Keith Clark

Vincent Schuster

William Schuster



Lieb Rumble V. Schuster Glover Clark Donahue W. Schuster Evans Stevens
Richards Spies Cavanaugh

DELTA SIGMA PI

Founded 1907
48 Chapters
6,250 Members
Nu Chapter
Established 1921
1968 Iuka Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Alvin Donaldson
James Hagerty
Thomas Kibler

John Lucas
Harold Maynard

Keith Roberts
Jacob Taylor

Eugene Van Cleef
Harvey Walker
James Whitsitt

SENIORS

Robert Adams
Jack Branson

Harry Case
Max Karr

Robert Keller

Richard McHugh
Charles Redmond

JUNIORS

Clarence Dunning

PLEDGES

Kenneth Banks
Edwin Hardy

Allen Harse

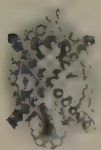
Edward Harter

Alfred Lageman
Richard Wood



Wood
Keller Maynard Mark Seryak Walker Miller Menendez Van Cleef
Hardy Harse Cate Wilson Adams Harter Newberry Dunning E. Branson Beck
McHugh J. Branson Redmond Karr

ALPHA CHI RHO



Founded 1907
56 Chapters
10,500 Members
Phi Chi
Established 1921
182 Fourteenth Avenue

SENIORS

Daniel Chabek

William Sheppard

JUNIORS

James Geohagan

SOPHOMORES

Robert Morgan

Milton Sheppard

Philip Trace

Clinton Wasem

PLEDGES

John Burrell

Robert Gardner

Henry Richards

Robert Welton



*Burrell
Morgan*

*Geohagan
Pounds*

*Wasem
M. Sheppard*

*Holloway
W. Sheppard*

*Gardner
Trace*

*Richards
Chabek*

THETA KAPPA PHI

Founded 1919
8 Chapters
733 Members
Gamma
Established 1921
141 Fifteenth Avenue
Catholic



FACULTY MEMBERS

James Hagerty

JUNIORS

John Lawless

SOPHOMORES

Jose Balado
Mike Borrelli
Thomas Cannon
Patrick Coomey

Robert Craven
John Daley
Charles deVarennes

Edward Lawless
Daniel Lynch
Robert Kundtz

Joseph Peters
William Puig
William Shaughnessy

PLEDGES

William Barber
Donald Billington
Robert Bing
Irvin Coomey
Roberta Gelpi

Philip Groeber
John Hart
Robert Horstman
Robert Hegleheimer
Jack Hempy

Joseph Hughes
Henry Joyce
Joseph Kelleher
Joseph Kolody
Jack McAdams

Charles Pfersick
Robert Schwartzwalder
Robert Strandberg
William Swisher
Ralph Winans
Richard Wulfhorst



Thompson Peters Puig Coomey Borrelli Kundtz Toll Craven Balado E. Lawless O'Donnell
Shaughnessy Daley Cassidy J. Lawless deVarennes Lynch Cannon

ALPHA PHI DELTA



Founded 1912
29 Chapters
9,000 Members
Xi
Established 1923
219 Fifteenth Avenue

SENIORS

Anthony D'Aurora
Samuel Gaylord

Frank Graneto
Peter Iaderosa

Patrick Molli
Domenic Montmore

Dominic Renda
William Simione
George Strollo

JUNIORS

Frank Filipone

Joseph La Fratta

Joseph Pietrofese

Gregory Salvatore

SOPHOMORES

Harry Armogida

Stephan Cocumelli

Albert Giambroni

John Lancione

PLEDGES

Charles Aquila
Joseph Ambrose
Roxie Belli
Albert De Marco
Emil Di Pietro

Anthony Di Pasquale
Louis Di Tommaso
Patrick Donate
Edward D'Orazio
James Epifano

Michael Fernella
William Gugliem
Thomas Marconi
William Nicola
Thomas Papagani
Jerry Piazza

Walter Primerano
John Quint
John Rinaldi
Rocco Salimbene
Guido Schiavone
John Scianamblo



Marconi Nicola Spinosa Ambrose Salimbene Di Pasquale De Marco Belli
Graneto La Fratta Di Tommaso Schiavone Scianamblo Cocumelli Giambroni D'Aurora
Montmore Pietrofese Armogida Iaderosa Lancione Molli Filipone

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Founded 1909
 78 Chapters
 12,684 Members
 Gamma Tau
 Established 1923
 73 Fifteenth Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Casper Benson	Frank Kidwell	Arthur Noyes	Edgar Transeau
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SENIORS

Harold Bauman	George Herring	Arthur Lee	John Prosenjak
Howard Buckley	Archie Jackson	John Maxwell	Wilford Thomas

JUNIORS

Glenn Heestand	James Robertson	John Wickham
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SOPHOMORES

Charles Batch	Hobart Borland	William Edington	David Scharf
Charles Bell	William Burnettsin	Robert Runser	Richard Scott
William Berndt			Richard Shipston

PLEDGES

William Edwards	Robert Mayer	James McVay	James Thompson
Raymond Gregg	Albert McGee	Richard Neutzling	William Williams



Lee	Wickham	Heestand	Bauman	Berndt	Borland	Prosenjak	Trees
Edington	Batch	Runser		Bell	Jackson	Thomas	Scott
Scharf				Maxwell	Shipston		Robertson

THETA TAU



Founded 1904
23 Chapters
5,852 Members
Sigma
Established 1924
1965 Indianola Avenue
Engineering

FACULTY MEMBERS

Edgar Clark
Francis Davis
Erwin Dreese

Jay Edmondson
Franklin Marquis
Harry Nold

Percy Ott
John Prior
Charles Vierck
Claude Wall

SENIORS

John Boylan
Joseph Craig
Howard Crusey
William Ellis

James Finneran
Lambrou Lambrou
Herman Miller

Charles Smith
Wilbur Schaich
Joseph Sullivan
James Visintine

JUNIORS

Robert Frazier

Frederick Haag

Norman Schoewe
John Ksepko

SOPHOMORES

James Robinson

PLEDGES

Elbert Boebinger
Carl Fischer
Stephen Ginal
James Boylan

Randal Hickman
Eugene Manner
Eugene McPherson
Joseph Muliolis

Frank Pausic
Richard Rymer
John Saalfeld
Werner Vollrath



Haag Pausic Schoewe Muliolis Ksepko Rymer
Saalfeld Finneran Robinson Manner Boylan J. Craig Frazier Morrison
Sloane Gilchrist Fischer Boebinger Sullivan J. Craig Ginal O. Craig
Visintine Miller Ott Crusey Sullivan Boylan Schaich Smith Lambrou Griffith

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Founded 1850
38 Chapters
11,200 Members
Alpha Chi
Established 1925
166 East Woodruff Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Casper Benson

Frank Kidwell

Arthur Noyes

Edgar Transeau

SENIORS

Grant Bolton
William Fillmore

Carl Haag
James Karnes

Harvey Kranhold
Harold Sargis

Walter Schwalm
Edward Teegardin

JUNIORS

Harry Allen
James Beatley

Russell Boston
Mervin Bowman

Orville Chambers
James Edmister

Louis Patton
Henry Schreiner

PLEDGES

Wallace Archer
Carroll Barthelmy
James Blair
Kenneth Crawford

William Hanlon
William Kretschmer
Neal McNulty
Harvey Noss

Kingsley Pfingst
John Quist
Theodore Tatgenhorst

John Textoris
Joseph Vrablick
Edward Wartian
Stanley White



Allen Kretschmer Teegardin Quist Schreiner Beatley White Blair Bowman Barthelmy Karnes Edmister Schwalm Lloyd Vrablic Pfingst Kranhold Hanlon Crawford Boston Textoris Chambers Haag



Founded 1918
15 Chapters
1,908 Members
Mu Gamma
Established 1926
275 Fifteenth Avenue

Emory Almy Howard Camp

John Houghton	Nicholas Lasichak	Maynard Rich	Morris Scott
John Jaeger			Marion Smith

Zopher Warner Robert Wren

Joseph Catalano	Rees Hackenbracht	Thomas Schultz	Troyan Tecau
George Clontz	Paul Schreck		Anthony Zolezzi

William Arnold	William Bragg	John Loomis	Wilbur Morris
James Barber	William Ford	William Minton	Webb Tennant
Robert Bragg	Dale Green		James West



W. Bragg	Rich	Ford	Grundich	Minton	Loomis
Smith	Schultz	West	R. Bragg	Tecau	Greene
Hackenbracht	Catalano	Haughton	Warner	Jaeger	Schreck
				Clontz	Zolcxi
				Morris	

PHI BETA DELTA

Founded 1912
29 Chapters
1,811 Members
Alpha Epsilon
Established 1927
1918 Indianola Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Charles Cuttler

SENIORS

Mark Freedman
Theodore Levatter

William Markow

Joseph Rabinovitz

Julius Resnick
Leon Seligson

JUNIORS

Solomon Smolins

William Spachner

SOPHOMORES

Isadore Greenblatt

Louis Lamm

PLEDGES

Eli Belenky
Samuel Chapman
Irving Drooyan

Ray Hertz
Jerome Lamm
Edmund Licht

Arthur Markell
Howard Metzenbaum
Fred Silverstein

Irving Smith
Irvin Ungar
Max Zager



Seligson
Levatter

Zager
Silverstein
Rabinovitz

Licht
Smith
Smolins

Chapman
Weiss
Resnick

Lamm
Drooyan
Greenblatt

Belenky
Hertz
Markow

Ungar
Cuttler

TAU EPSILON PHI



Founded 1910
28 Chapters
2,211 Members
Tau Delta
Established 1927
1968 Indianola Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Louis Levine

SENIORS

Alexander Clowson

Hyman Ortner

David Rubenstein

Marcus Sakow
Louis Shack

JUNIORS

Marvin Amster

Irwin Barkan

Jack Frank

Stanley Freedgood
Albert Glassman

SOPHOMORES

Harry Finkelman
Lawrence Joseph

Gerald Kramer
Earl Rosenblum

Marcus Ruben
Joseph Schwartz

Joseph Simkin
Israel Yessenow

PLEDGES

Harold Berkowitz
William Chaikin
Earl Chesler
Gerald Elkind

Sanford Finger
Jerome Friedman
Donald Herman
Willard Hirsch

Nathan Hullman
Morris Malowitz
Leo Mintz
Alexander Siegler

Julian Stein
Harold Turk
Albert Wasserstrom
Phillip Waxman



Yessenow Siegler Stein Ruben Amster Herman Hullman
Sakow Rosenblum Elkind Turk Barkan Kramer Milcoff Joseph
Wasserstrom Mintz Ortner Waxman Chesler Schwartz Malowitz Finger
Freedgood Ruderman Gordon Shack Simkin Rubenstein Clowson Roth Sakow Glassman

PI KAPPA PHI

Founded 1904
41 Chapters
50,200 Members
Alpha Nu
Established 1927
118 Fourteenth Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Alex Laurie

Lewis Chadwick

SENIORS

Gerald Sibley

Albert Phipps

JUNIORS

Frank Archer
Frederick Cooper

Fritz Evers
Richard Fenstenmaker

James Freshwater
Lloyd Larcom
Ivan Smith

SOPHOMORES

Charles Fuchs

Francis Orders
Edward Weig'e

Walter Wyler

PLEDGES

Thomas Alkire
John Anderson
Carl Baughman

Ralph Bowers
Lawrence Crouch
Edward Finsley

William Fleckenstein
Robert Mayfield
Robert Schmidt



Smith Newhouse Sibley Henrie Griswold Evers Larcom Kellog Archer Cooper Freshwater Finsley Phipps Thompson Merle
Wyler

DELTA THETA SIGMA



Founded 1928
3 Chapters
450 Members
Alpha
Established 1928
38 Sixteenth Avenue

FACULTY

William Brownfield
Otto Croy
Ralph Davidson

Dwight DeLong
Guy Miller

Lester Miller
Frederick Salter
Robert Salter

John Slipher
Robert Stolty

Scott Sutton
John Winchet
Paul Young

SENIORS

Cashmere Holeski

Daniel McInturf

Karl Miller
Robert Roush

Eugene Slagle

Alfred Wolf

JUNIORS

Daniel Auxter

Joseph Adams

Maynard Berry
James Davidson

Joseph Schlosser

Maurice Smith

SOPHOMORES

Lester Arnold

Paul Boyer

John Gastier

Stanley Hoskin

Cornelius Price

PLEDGES

Rowland Eisenmann
Gaylord Finch
Clarence Kellog

Guy Laursen
Atlee Miller
James Miller

Robert Overmyer
Edward Schrier

James Steiner
Oscar Share
LeVerne Slagle

Edward Straight
Clarence Ulrich
Virgil Werty



Arnold Price Steiner Boyer McInturf Wolf Holeski Auxter Smith Hoskins L. Slagle Miller Gastier
Davidson Davidson K. Miller H. Slagle Roush Schlosser

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Founded 1922
 47 Chapters
 3,000 Members
 Alpha Eta
 Established 1928
 146 East Frambes Avenue
 Educational



FACULTY MEMBERS

Earl Anderson	William Cowley	Leston Love
George Arps	Roscoe Eckelberry	John Miller
Raymond Bennett	Daniel Eikenberry	Forrest Shoemaker
Orville Brim	Schuyler Foster	Robert Smith
John Clifton	Thomas Holy	William Stone

SENIORS

Donald Blue	Milton McCullough	Bruce Williams
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JUNIORS

Howard Hofacre	Glen Price	John Schwarzwald
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PLEDGES

Kenneth Baile	Harold Johnson	Raymond Kuhlen
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Williams
 Schwarzwald Price Kuhlen McCullough Kvocha Baile Blue R. Waite Johnson Hofacre Wolfe L. Waite
 Smith



S O R O R I T I E S

WOMEN'S PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Alpha Chi Omega	Hester Reighley Edith Weber	Kappa Delta	Annette Demorest Elizabeth Townsend
Alpha Delta Pi	Jane Edwards Evelyn Johnston	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Anne Turner Sally Sackett
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Adeline Brown Elaine Weitz	Phi Mu	Beth Elliott Mary Emmert Esther Patz
Alpha Phi	Betty Johnston Rachel Jones Rachel Richards	Phi Sigma Sigma	Evelyn Edelson Jean Long
Alpha Xi Delta	Elaine King Mary Leamon	Pi Beta Phi	Betty Garver Varian Mills
Chi Omega	Margaret Bratton Betty Fox	Sigma Delta Tau	Maxine Goodman Ruth Lee Kamens
Delta Delta Delta	Evelyn Ackers Betty Hill	Sigma Kappa	Margaret Lope Grace Schaffner
Delta Gamma	Jane Leitnaker Ann Switalski	Theta Phi Alpha	Virginia Brown Martha Pinney
Delta Zeta	Mary Barthalow Margaret Skelton	Theta Upsilon	Geneva Daily Lidabelle Wolfe
Kappa Alpha Theta	Margaret Cashatt Ann Greiner	Zeta Tau Alpha	Ruth Blizzard Pauline Johnston Marian Zimmer



Long . Edelson Zimmer Pinney V. Brown Leamon King
 Mills Garner Weitz A. Brown Bratton Fox P. Johnston Schaffner
 Hill Sackett Turner Cashatt Greiner Emmert Patz Jones Weber Reighley Switalski
 Ackers Edwards Barthalow Johnson Blizzard B. Johnston Elliot Leitnaker Richards Goodman

FRESHMAN PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Alpha Chi Omega	Margaret Assel	Kappa Delta	Betty Hayman
Alpha Delta Pi	Margaret Wolfe	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Frances Wildermuth
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Tyce Lewis	Phi Mu	Mary Wall
Alpha Phi	Elizabeth Stockdale	Phi Sigma Sigma	Ruth Miller
Alpha Xi Delta	Shirley Thomas	Pi Beta Phi	Mary Jane Bryan
Chi Omega	Laura Clark	Sigma Delta Tau	Claire Burnstine
Delta Delta Delta	Mary Jane Vines	Sigma Kappa	Betty Davis
Delta Gamma	June Graber	Theta Phi Alpha	Ora Fuller
Delta Zeta	Bettie Keegan	Theta Upsilon	Genevieve Drobeck
Kappa Alpha Theta	Martha Squires	Zeta Tau Alpha	Pauline Carle



Wolfe *Wall* *Vines* *Squier* *Clark* *Reid* *Drobeck* *Brown* *Thomas*
Hayman *Wildermuth* *Stockdale* *Davis* *Keegan*

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded 1870
71 Chapters
24,000 Members
Beta Nu
Established 1888
84 Fifteenth Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Ethel Woodbury

SENIORS

Jane Appleman
Hanna Daugherty
Dorothy Fernberger

Jane Gallen
Jean Griffith
Mary Harris

Ann Hoffman
Harriet Kinney
Mary Lambert

Betsy Molsberry
Ellis Morris
Joan Musselman

Jane O'Shaughnessy
Jane Schaeffer
Marcia Simonton

JUNIORS

Margaret Bell
Jeanne Bonnet
Betty Cartmell
Vivian Chubb

Lucille Cox
Annette Dods
Ida Gaver
Mary Harrison
Betty Hester

Jean Kincaid
Ethel Klassen
Barbara McCampbell
Betty McGuire

Dorothy Matthews
Barbara Miller
Martha Miller
Gladys Otey
Ann Paterson

Marjorie Poston
Sally Sackett
Ann Scott
Helen Stephens
Ann Turner

SOPHOMORES

Anne Bonnet
Mary Dunlap

Jane Ebinger
Mary Evans
Mary Fox
Virginia Fox

Virginia Gallen
Dorothea Guenther

Harriet Johnson
Helen Jones
Marjorie Kennedy
Suzanne Kittle

Dorothy Perkins
Betsy Richey
Jean Utley

PLEDGES

Betty Beck
Jean Connor
Janet Day
Kay Denbow
Dorothy Denison
Dorothy Fletcher

Helen Gardner
Frances Goodwin
Lucille Hagerty
Mary Harrison
Harriet Hoy
Helen Heiner

Kay Kannengiser
Anne Kauffman
Helen Kauffman
Mary Kellar
Mary Lentz
Marjorie McDermott

Ellen Morley
Virginia Poston
Pattie Roth
Gretchen Salsich
Marion Schaffer
Margaret Schleckman

Jean Scott
Catherine Stephens
Jean Storey
Betty Thompson
Eugenia Vick
Frances Wildermuth
Jane Wood



Daugherty Scott Poston Sackett Ebinger Heiner Guenther
Gaver Kincaid Cox Dods Lambert Chubb A. Bonnet Dunlap Jones Utley
J. Bonnet McGuire O'Shaughnessy Simonton Turner M. Miller Fernberger Molsberry B. Miller V. Fox

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Founded 1870
63 Chapters
25,000 Members
Alpha Gamma
Established 1892
95 Twelfth Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Edith Cockins

Anita Landaper

Elizabeth Pruitt

Margaret Robertson
Rachel Sherman

SENIORS

Mary Lou Brand
Lois Brim
Nancy Brown
Margaret Cashatt
Adeline Clarke

Constance Corkwell
Nancy Deitrick
Ruth Ervin
Jane Anne Evans
Ann Greiner

Alberta Grosvenor
Betty Howe
Blanche Jones
Anne Lisle

Jane Loop
Catherine Postlewaite
Rossine Schirman
Betty Rose Williams
Clintie Winfrey

JUNIORS

Bettie Archer
Margaret Brown
Elizabeth Clark
Mary Elizabeth Deming

Gretchen Graf
Jane Holl
Martha Kaufman
Jane Little

Margaret Marquart
Nancy McMahon
Anna Peters

Marjorie Post
Anne Rutherford
Lillian Willis
Joan Younger

SOPHOMORES

Mary Jane Allread
Ann Altmaier
Emily Burns

Betty Courtright
Katharine Ann Faulder
Margaret Hall

Mary Elizabeth Hills
Helen LaVine
Jeannette Morden

Marianne Randall
Ann Schoedinger
Jean Torrence
Emily Wheaton

PLEDGES

Barbara Baker
Betty Anne Bloss
Betty Bobb
Marian Bobb
Betty Booth
Virginia Brisley
Nancy Cooper

Clara Ervin
Lucy Gay
Jane Harmount
Janet Jones
Carolyn Kaufman
Marian Marquardt
Jane McCoy

Susan McMahon
Martha Mouch
Frances Pfening
Harriet Rasor
Mary Schaefer
Betty Scheuller
Roberta Schulz

Katherine Sharp
Jean Simpson
Sara Sims
Martha Squier
Margaret Vaughn
Ann Weiant
Joan Wiltsee
Muriel Younger



Clark Faulder Torrence Archer Peters Williams Holl Deming Lisle McMahon Brown Schirman Lindsey Little Cashatt Winfrey Marquart Rutherford Brand Post Grosvenor Willis Corkwell Kaufman Jones Ervin Graf Burns LaVine

PI BETA PHI

Founded 1857
79 Chapters
25,792 Members
Ohio Beta
Established 1894
64 Twelfth Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Helen Clark

SENIORS

Virginia Ackerman
Mary Jane Bope
Harriet Ewing
Marcia Fassig

Betty Garner
Carol Hagaman
Frances Hamilton
Maxine Hengst

Elizabeth Hoover
Jean Middleton
Varian Mills
Freda Postle

Ruth Pryne
Helen Reeder
Anna Louise Rickey
Lelia Senn

Olga Schlesinger
Enid Sykes
Margaret Trippy
Jane Woodward
Ann Worrell

JUNIORS

Jane Bangert
Mary Gold

Jane Gruber
Julia Hamlin

Vivian Lake

Jean Ogden
Dorothy Relyea

Mary Russell
Hazel Tyson

SOPHOMORES

Rita Bresnahan
Eleanor Bricker
Jean Crayton

Helen DeForest
Mary Ruth Essex

Cornelia Evans
McRuth Hardy
Frances Horn

Virginia Hunter
Betty Jane Miller

Marjorie Reineke
Dorothy Sain
Jean Watjen

PLEDGES

Jean Allen
Mary Allison
Alice Blake
Marylee Bottenhorn
Betty Brandon
Margaret Brophy
Bonnie Brown
Mary Jane Bryan

Lorabel Callaway
Betty Cloak
Barbara Clouse
Jeanne Cohagen
Jeanne Daum
Martha Downs
Jean Fillmore

Mary Ann Fite
Doris Grimm
Katherine Hanny
Mary Hershberger
Jean Howard
Dolly Kleinhans
Elizabeth Knotts

Betty Jane McCune
Mary Jean McInay
Barbara Owens
Patricia Pierce
Mary Reid
Virginia Rhodes
Peggy Roberts

Betty Jane Snook
Betty Thompson
Elizabeth Webber
Mary Whitlinger
Nancy Wilson
Betty White
Bette Yeager



Bricker Tyson Bangert Sain Bresnahan Lake Ogden
Gold Gruber DeForest Watjen Reineke Horn Essex
Sykes Ewing Reeder Postle Relyea Hamlin Worrell Crayton Evans Middleton
Rickey Senn Pryne Hamilton Schlesinger Maills Hagaman Woodward Ackerman Garner Trippy Bope

DELTA DELTA DELTA



Founded 1888
83 Chapters
19,000 Members
Nu
Established 1896
229 Fifteenth Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Alma Herbst

Hulda Horst

Dorothy Lord

SENIORS

Evelyn Ackers	Ruth Barrow	Mildred Hansberger	Kathryn Miller	Mary Schlegel	Faye Timmerman
Maxine Baltzly	Betty Brown	Marianne Hoerner	Anna Murray	Roberta Shai	Margaret Sholl
Virginia Banting	Dorothy Gibbs	Louise Koester	Sara Scarborough	Louise Shoemaker	

JUNIORS

Gertrude Alsdorf	Florence Bushong	Florence Daley	Lillian Felton	Janet Kimball	Jane Madden
Margery Aydelott	Virginia Cisler	Louise Delancy	Virginia Heil	Ruth Knoderer	Janet Thomas
Marjorie Brown	Esther Cravens	Betty Ewing	Marjorie Johnson	Margaret Kromer	Sue Ware

SOPHOMORES

Bettie Coble

Muriel Cornelius

PLEDGES

Eleanor Allen	Beulah Burton	Jeanne Edmon	Margaret Hixson	Frances Moore	Shirley Tice
Barbara Bauter	Virginia Caley	Helen Evans	Geneal Houser	Mary Musser	Mary Jane Vines
Jane Botzum	Frances Caulfield	June Evans	Betty Isaly	Marjorie Ratcliff	Margaret Wallace
Barbara Brenholts	Catharine Cohagen	Margaret Evans	Helen Kromer	Elizabeth Shawaker	Ruth Williams
Alice Brown	Virginia Craig	Katherine Foresman	Joyce Magness	Margaret Spicer	Mary Wyman
Ruth Brown	Virginia Ebright	Julia Frye	Mary McClain	Betty Sterling	



Sholl Aldorf Brown Baltzly Shai Kimball Scantlebury
Daley Johnson Ewing Bushong Gibbs Ebright Timmerman Cornelius
Scarborough Wyman McClain Heil Ware H. Kromer Coble Cravens Felton
M. Kromer Aydelott Barrow Madden Shoemaker Hill Thomas Ackers Knoderer Delancy Francis
Cisler

DELTA ZETA

Founded 1902
51 Chapters
8,000 Members
Theta
Established 1911
226 Fourteenth Avenue



SENIORS

Mary Barthalow
Betty Bergener
Betty Insley

Valeria Kesler
Hilda Mahder
Margaret Shelton

Sue Thomas
June Wells
Lois Westerman

JUNIORS

Irma Bentz

Meredith Bogan

Edna Moore
Helen Robuck

SOPHOMORES

Emma Marting

PLEDGES

Jane Cahall
Betty Hirt

Betty Keegan

Lauretta Kelly
Janet Westerman



*Kesler Cahall Jolley Kelly Hirt Keegan Insley Thomas
Westerman Moore Bentz Mahder Marting Barthalow Robuck Bergener Bogan Shelton*

DELTA GAMMA



Founded 1874
48 Chapters
12,000 Members
Epsilon
Established 1911
135 Fourteenth Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Roberta Abernethy	Louise Edmonson	Elsie Jones	Rosemary Widner
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SENIORS

Joan Davies	Betty Hoffman	Eleanor Sanford	Harriet Switalski
Mary Dingleline	Jane Leitnaker	Marian Sherman	Mary Weaver
Edith Hendrix	Eileen Payne	Virginia Stephenson	Henrietta Williams
			Betty Wright

JUNIORS

Esther Albery	Louise Finley	Lillian Reed	Betty Stailey
Ruth Carpenter	Mary Ann Harshman	Margaret Roehm	Grace Teegardin
Betty Crooks	Mary Palmer		Louise Tschop

SOPHOMORES

Martha Berlin	Mary Dustman	Betty Lee McFeely	Jeannette Spies
Barbara Brown	Jayne Eyerman	Gretchen Meckstroth	Esther Taylor
Anne Cherrington	Kathryn Maxwell	Anita Smith	Betty Tisdall
			Betty Waid

PLEDGES

Edna Belle Berry	Helen Fiedler	Jeanne Patterson	Betty Ray
Margaret Blessing	Suzanne Flick	Ellen Jean Pierce	Estelle Schubach
Jacqueline Casey	June Gargreaves	Betty Rash	Virginia Weeks
Margaret Enders			Mary Adeline Wilson



Smith Wild Taylor Pierce Spies Albery Rochm Maxwell
Enders Wilson Casey Blessing Dustman Tisdall Eyerman McFeely Fiedler
Berry Cherrington Carpenter Brown Veli Reed Harshman Erwin Patterson
Stephenson Switalski Wright Payne Leitnaker Weaver Davies Sherman Teegardin

ALPHA PHI

Founded 1872
35 Chapters
10,000 Members
Rho
Established 1912
226 Seventeenth Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Helen Bronsky Gladys Palmer Constance Loomis

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Elizabeth Beckwith Lucille Clifton Louise Gardner Betty Lamb

SENIORS

Betty Boord Betty Johnston Bettie Jones Rachel Jones
Emily Dunbar Rachel Richards

JUNIORS

Jeannette Gardner Mary Lay Emmagene Nisonger Jean Park
Helen Kennedy Jane Walden

SOPHOMORES

Virginia Hohenstine Ruth Seidman Jane Simmons Jane Teeters

PLEDGES

Betty Crane Martha Hinkle Esther Miller Betty Smith
Betty Edmister Naomi Hubbs Betty Pool Betty Stockdale
Emily Everhart Leah Krantz Margaret Radebaugh Jane Weaver
Betty Folsom Betty Wilson



Nisonger Walden Smith Krantz Kennedy Edmister R. Jones
Everhart Hubbs Teeters L. Gardner Simmons Boord Seidman
Stockdale Johnston B. Jones Crane Wilson Folsom Pool Hohenstine
Richards Lay J. Gardner Radebaugh

PHI MU



Founded 1852
59 Chapters
10,260 Members
Upsilon
Established 1913
1952 Iuka Avenue

SENIORS

Sally Eberly
Jane Fleming

Evelyn Herron
Ferne King

Esther Patz
Virginia Lee Tracy
Jean Young

JUNIORS

Jane Coultrap
Velva DeFosset
Beth Elliot

Mary Emmert
Margaret Graessle
Helen Hahn

Frances Latham
Claribel Laukart
Betty Rogers
Mabel Southard

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Byron

Leona Thomas

PLEDGES

Mary Arant
Wilma Cohagen
Katherine Gintzel
Jeannette Hillman

Sally Ireland
Wisene Langham
Geraldine Marlow
Florence Montgomery

Rosemary Reed
Drew Rennekamp
Mary Wall
Ruth Windom



Thomas Byron Cohagen Windom DeFosset Reed Latham
Southard Wall Gintzel Langham Graessle Hahn Elliott Rennekamp
Herron Montgomery King Eberly Patz Young Fleming Tracy Rogers

ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded 1893
53 Chapters
9,500 Members
Psi
Established 1916
76 Fifteenth Avenue



SENIORS

Lois Bryant
Betty Cheek

Doris Clickenger
Mildred Geren

Mary Kidd
Elaine King

Sue Miller
Sydney Smith
Oral Swonguer

JUNIORS

Freda Boughton
Iva Bryant
Catherine Cooper

Mary Garvin
Helen Hunt
Mary Leaman

Anne Leffingwell
Ruth Mager
Ruth McDermott

Betty Myers
Catherine Peters
Evelyn Smith
Arlene Tripp

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Armstrong
Rose Bruny
Jane Davis
Ruth Dixon

Jane Doherty
Betty Fischer
Marcelett Gordon

Marie Mathy
Jean MacDonald
Lulu Mesloh

Eleanor Moorhead
Mary Anne Reeder
Lois Rose
Judith Schlegel

PLEDGES

Marion Bower
Barbara Buck
Betty Lou Burnett

Jean Caskey
Bonnie Cooper
Mary Gaumer

Mary Lee Herndon
Doris James
Evelyn Potter

Mary Jane Sipes
Shirley Thomas
Elaine Weimer
Jerry Wolfe



MacDonald Schlegel Herndon B. Cooper Bruny S. Smith Fitcher B. Boughton Buck Gordon
Gaumer Davis S. Miller Leffingwell Sipes J. Wolfe Reeder F. Smith Bower F. Wolfe
Hunt McDermott Mager Tripp Potter Garvin L. Bryant Armstrong Moorhead Myers Dixon Thomas James
Geren Clickenger C. Cooper Leaman Boughton I. Bryant King Peters Mesloh Kidd Swonguer Cheek S. Miller

SIGMA KAPPA



Founded 1874
45 Chapters
8,459 Members
Chi
Established 1919
2051 Iuka Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mildred Watson

SENIORS

Margaret Lope

Mary Tillotson

Clare Young

JUNIORS

Marian Cassidy

Virginia Trullinger

SOPHOMORES

Anne Burket
Thelma Conine

Frances Hicks
Mary May

Nell Radabaugh
Grace Schaffner

PLEDGES

Margaret Benham
Bette Davis
Ruth Davis
Helen Dickson

Ruth Hahn
Elizabeth Hughes
Elaine Long
Betty Smart

June Stewart
Mary Taggart
Jane Watson
Ruth Wilson



Burgess
Watson
Conine

Benham
Dickson
Tillotson

May
Hahn
Lope

Burket

Davis
Stewart
Cassidy

Long
Schaffner
Young

Radabaugh
Trullinger
Hicks

CHI OMEGA

Founded 1895
88 Chapters
21,000 Members
Zeta Alpha
Established 1919
144 East Woodruff



FACULTY MEMBERS

Jeannette Stein

SENIORS

Margaret Bratton
Katherine Ann Evans

Betty Fox

Dorothy Ottenfeld

Ruby Wampler
Virginia Wheeler

JUNIORS

Margaret Adams
Millicent Clouse
Virginia Cochran

Ruth Gillette
Mary Amy Hall
Phyllis Hansberger

Ruth Hurlburt
Betty McFarland

Mary Alma Oppenheim
Lillian Sheldon
Mildred Wellman

SOPHOMORES

Mildred Dreveny
Janet Harrod
Sara Lemon

Catherine Pinney
Jane Rees

Octavia Roush
Betty Sherwood

June Stone
Alice Tipton
Jane Tighe

PLEDGES

Barbara Baker
Mary Baldwin
Laura Clark
Vivian Dudley

Margaret Ann Edwards
Genevieve Emmons
Catharine Harsha
Margaret Henry

Lois Kaden
Julia Korn
Ruth Lemon

Jane Monnett
Ruth Murdock
Loraine Ogden
Jean Rees



Ogden Monnett Dreveny Kaden Sherwood Baldwin Lemon Tighe Lemon Rees
Jean Rees Harsha Bushnell Ottenfeld Oppenheim Sheldon Gillette Hall Hansberger Roush Emmons
Clouse Korn Edwards Henry Pinney Murdock Baker Dudley Adams Hurlburt Hurlburt Clark
Stone Roe Wellman McFarland Bratton Evans Wheeler Wampler Fox Wike

SIGMA DELTA TAU



Founded 1917
13 Chapters
850 Members
Gamma
Established 1921
64 Fifteenth Avenue

SENIORS

Mary Jane Friedlander	Ruth Lee Kamens	Rose-Frances Levinson	Roselyn Mathews Dorothy Sculler
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JUNIORS

Saverna Deutsch	Margery Felsenthal	Maxine Goodman	Frances MacIntyre Carolyn Strassburger
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SOPHOMORES

Elsa Alexander Helen Arnold Leona Atlas	Jane Cohn Bernice Ebner Betty Goldsmith	Joan Kochman Janet Nussbaum Jane Oppenheim	Sylvia Reich Sara Frances Rosenbaum Charlotte Segal Betty York
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PLEDGES

Betty Bernstine Sanny Ann Bloufeld Janet Brown Claire Burnstine Leagrace Crowe Mimi Fredland Terry Gibian	Elaine Goldman Irma Goldman Katherine Harris Marjorie Hirsch Marjorie Holder Riva Hymson	Sylvia Klein Marjorie Koller Rosalind Korach Shirley Levinson Evelyn Shirley Levy Elise Miller	Helen Richmond Henrietta Rubel Edythe Siegal Jacquelin Steinberg Eileen Strauss Emily Tuchfeld Jean Weisman
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Levy Crowe Gibbon Harris Burnstine Bernstine Steinberg Holder Richmond Weisman
Miller I. Goldman Bloufeld S. Levinson Brown Tuchfeld Klein Koller Korach Siegal Hymson
Rubel Arnold Segal Kochman Goldsmith Cohn Rosenbaum York Nussbaum Ebner E. Goldman Hirsch
Alexander Deutsch Felsenthal Goodman R. Levinson Mathews Kamens Friedlander Sculler Strasburger MacIntyre Atlas Reich

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Founded 1898
61 Chapters
9,918 Members
Alpha Zeta
Established 1921
55 Fifteenth Avenue



SENIORS

Ruth Blizzard
Alice Clark

Marjorie Davis
Christine Eberst

Pauline Johnston
Margaret McBay

Dorothy Wilson
Marian Zimmer

JUNIORS

Virginia Ford

Gladys Forsythe

Henrietta Tiffin

Pauline Welshimer

SOPHOMORES

Evelyn Graly

Rita Lewis

Sarah Williams

PLEDGES

Edith Blizzard
Jeannette Carle
Paulyne Carle

Mary Jackson
Bernadine Johnston
Marguerite King

Mildred Moore
Gene Nutt

Ruth Rainville
Winifred Summers
Barbara Swarner



Tiffin *Williams* *Lewis* *Swarner* *J. Carle* *E. Blizzard* *P. Carle*
McBay *Moore* *Welshimer* *Jackson* *Graly* *Rainville* *B. Johnston*
Nutt *Ford* *Clark* *P. Johnston* *Davis* *Forsythe* *R. Blizzard*

ALPHA DELTA PI



Founded 1851
56 Chapters
19,500 Members
Alpha Xi
Established 1921
1948 Iuka Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Alma Heiner

SENIORS

Mary Bruard

Amine Cosby

Ruth Johnston

Virginia Shuff

JUNIORS

Jane Edwards

Evelyn Johnson

Dorothy Lindquist

Letha Mason

PLEDGES

Elizabeth Davidson
Barbara Deck
Jean Ellsperman
Eleanor Grigsby
Ruth Hamilton

Jane Huston
Anna Rose Kline
Katherine Malthier
Marilyn Melick

Virginia Merton
Janice Munyan
Ruth Plummer
Mary Schubert

Johanna Taylor
Marjorie Wheeler
Ina Lee White
Marjorie Wolfe



Deck Kinnach Hamilton Johnston White Plummer Wheeler Munyan Taylor
Wolfe Edwards Mason Malthier Johnson Bruard Shuff Melick Cosby Huston Grigsby

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Founded 1909
23 Chapters
2,600 Members
Rho
Established 1921
184 Fifteenth Avenue



SENIORS

Suzanne Levy

Hortense Luria

Ruth Olensky

Hermine Spitz
Elaine Weitz

JUNIORS

Betty Edlavitch

Ruth Rombro

Ruth Saler

SOPHOMORES

Millie Bender
Adeline Brown

Selma Horwitz
Janet Lemmel

Rosalind Morganstern
Gladys Neuhausen

Dorothy Platka
Ruth Sobiloff

PLEDGES

Lucille Beyer
Carolyn Chessin
Vera Diamond
Ellen Feinberg
Angela Fischer
Betty Frank

Miriam Grossman
Ruth Mae Hornstein
Amelia Hyman
Simone Israel
La Rose Jaffe
Evelyn Levy

Helen Lewis
Anita Manheim
Selma Mikola
Cecile Newman
Jean Reubenson
Phyliss Roth

Elaine Schultz
Florence Shenker
Ruth Stone
Rosalind Swados
Virginia Tarsey
Helen Wise
Sue Zwick



Hyman Morganstern Israel Manheim Wise Newman Chessin Frank Schultz Diamond
Feinberg Saler Bender Grossman Jaffe Reubenson Stone Fischer Tarsey Roth Hornstein Swados Beyer Levy Shenker Lemmel
Platka Edlavitch Olensky Luria Neuhausen Brown Weitz Mikola Rombro Spitz Sobiloff Horwitz

THETA PHI ALPHA



Founded 1912
18 Chapters
1,902 Members
Gamma
Established 1919
263 Fifteenth Avenue

SENIORS

Virginia Brown

Dorothy Lafferty

Martha Pinney

Ethel Slanina

JUNIORS

Dorothy Becher

Madeline Paumere

May Pfadt

SOPHOMORES

Mary Ellen McCaffrey

PLEDGES

Harriet Deibel

Ora Fuller

Mary Jane Hahn

Margy Pinney



Lafferty Hahn Slanina Deibel Pinney Becher McCaffrey Pfadt Paumere Pinney Fuller

KAPPA DELTA

Founded 1902
72 Chapters
11,700 Members
Sigma Kappa
Established 1922
229 Seventeenth Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

Mary Jones

Frances Mark

SENIORS

Annette Demorest
Bertha Drayer

Helen Jones
Ruth Lloyd

Marjorie Smith
Alice Woods

JUNIORS

Mary Kyser
Phyllis Laurie

Leah Morgan

Elizabeth Townsend
Vivian Ward

SOPHOMORES

Betty Lee Berdan

Margaret Grieser

Jean Helpbringer

PLEDGES

Mary Margaret Coffman
Martha Elbin
Frances Goodfellow

Therese Gulmi
Janet Harris

Betty Haymen
Alice Higgins
Frances Watson



Hayman Townsend Helpbringer Ward Berdan Lloyd Coffman
Elbin Watson Harris Gulmi Goodfellow Laurie Drayer Woods
Mullencop Kyser Smith Demorest Jones Morgan Grieser Higgins

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Founded 1885
58 Chapters
13,238 Members
Alpha Omicron
Established 1923
116 Twelfth Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Virginia Sanderson

Catherine Dolby

Ruth Humberstone

SENIORS

Iris Craig
Anna Hafemeister
Charlotte Heberding

Leila Hiltbrand
Helen Knox
Betty Lewis

Margaret Madden
Virginia McKeown
Jane Reason

Edith Weber
Katherine Weber
Vera Wilson

JUNIORS

Alice Benoy
Marcella Heber

Margaret Mercier
Evelyn Osborn

Jeannette Petch

Hester Reighley
Phyllis Rinehart

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Augustus
Margaret Dickerson

Jane Stambaugh
Mary Thompson

Emily Weber

Martha Williams
Ruth Wolford

PLEDGES

Margaret Assell
Jessie Blickensderfer
Marcella Calkins

Rhea Drake
Ruth Dundon
Jean Emmert

Yvonne Etlinger
Mildred Robbins
Marguerite Starbuck

Elsie Trumpeter
Frances Whiteside
Virginia Whiteside



E. Weber Petch Heber Dickerson Mercier Osborn Robbins Williams Wolford F. Whiteside
Dundon Fisher Benoy Augustus Rinehart Stambaugh Reighley Thompson Craig V. Whiteside Hafemeister
Reason Heberding Knox Lewis E. Weber Wilson Hiltbrand McKeown Madden K. Weber

THETA UPSILON

Founded 1914
28 Chapters
3,254 Members
Delta
Established 1923
98 Thirteenth Avenue



SENIORS

Ruth Alexander
Alfreda Sarnecki

Kathleen Smith

Cecelia Turowski
Willia Underwood

JUNIORS

Bernice Askins
Marion Bickel
Alice Harriot

Margaret Hutchinson
Mary Louise Haynes

Martha McCrary
Eileen Van Giesen
Lidabelle Wolfe

PLEDGES

Rachael Bean
Geneva Dailey
Genevieve Drobeck

Winifred Dudgeon
Helen France
Jane Frazer

Pauline Howard
Martha O'Neil
Eileen Smith
Margaret Smith



McCrary
Frazer

Hutchinson
Alexander

Bean
Giesen

Harriot
Wolfe

Drobeck
Sarnecki

Askins
Bickel

Turowski
Haynes

PHI SIGMA SIGMA



Founded 1913
26 Chapters
1,100 Members
Rho
Established 1928
205 Fourteenth Avenue

SENIORS

Evelyn Edelson

Ruth Friedman

Annette Sperling

JUNIORS

Rosalyn Baer
Mildred Bottigheimer

Marian Davidorf

Jean Long

Lillian Smith

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Stern

PLEDGES

Muriel Block
Blanche Grossman
Bernice Lakin

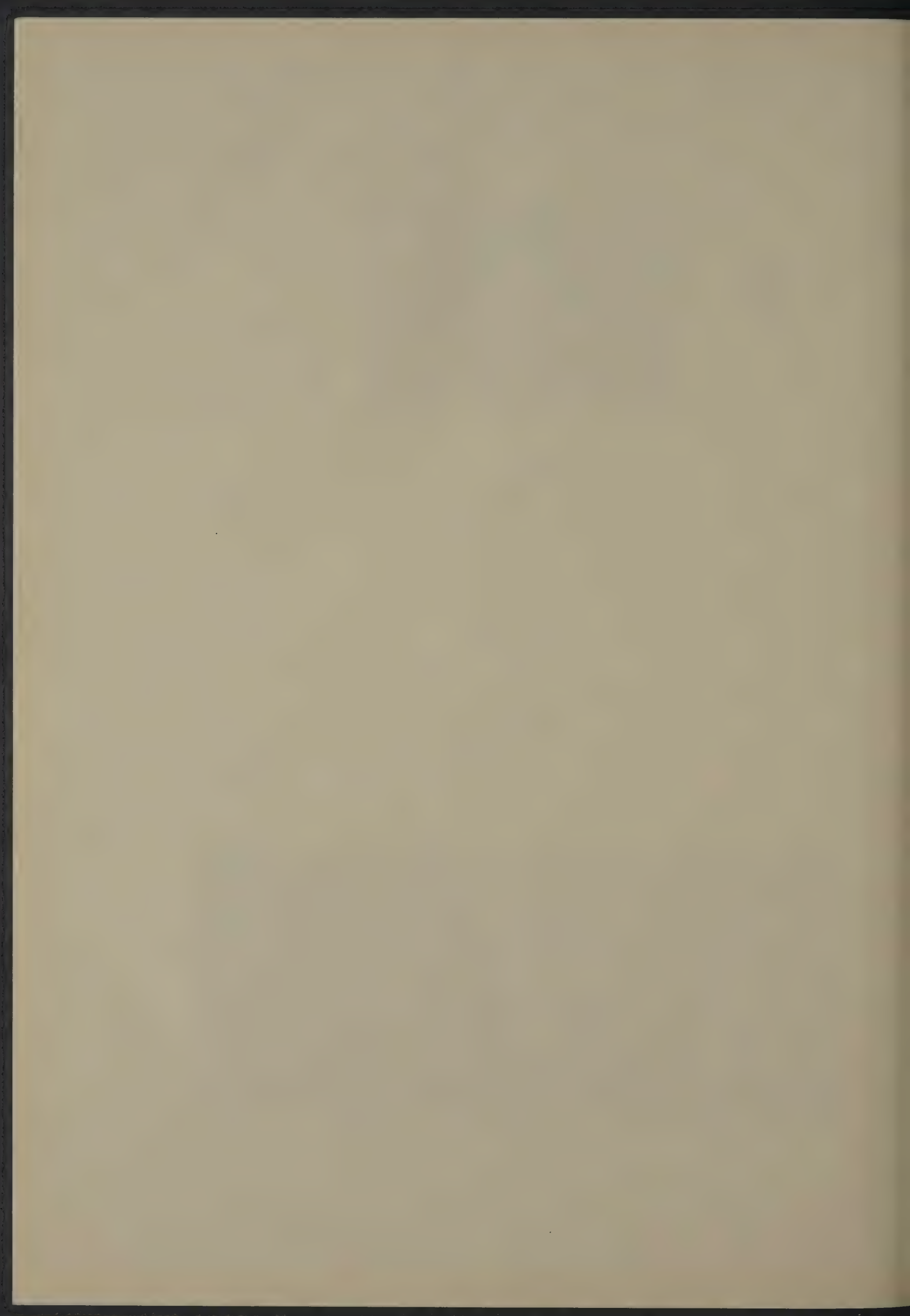
Miriam Levinson
Louise Mayer
Ruth Miller

Sybil Roseberg
Mildred Rosenberg
Bertha Ruben

Mildred Shultz
Gertrude Shwartz
Bevelyn Thal



Grossman Baer Rubin Lakin Thal Schultz Levinson Roseberg
Mayer Bottigheimer Smith Friedman Schwartz Edelson Rosenberg Sperling Miller Davidorf Block Stern
Long





P R O F E S S I O N A L S

PROFESSIONAL INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Alpha Kappa Kappa	Robert Keiser	Phi Delta Epsilon.....	Herbert Markowitz
Alpha Omega.....	David Thompson	Phi Delta Phi.....	Robert Gosline
Alpha Psi.....	John Smith	Phi Rho Sigma.....	John Seesholtz
Delta Sigma Delta.....	John Butler	Psi Omega.....	William Adams
Delta Theta Phi.....	Wilfred Keller	Sigma Iota Zeta.....	Morris Polansky
Gamma Eta Gamma.....	John Sheridan	Tau Epsilon Rho.....	Bernard Wolson
Nu Sigma Nu.....	Dale Fox	Theta Kappa Psi.....	Manuel Santiago
Omega Tau Sigma.....	Robert Jamison	Xi Psi Phi.....	Myron Turner
Phi Chi.....	Harold Ziegler		



Lynn Carp Fox Seesholtz Keiser Turner Collins Butler Wolson Adams Santiago Thompson Smith

PSI OMEGA



Founded 1892
34 Chapters
18,630 Members
Psi
Established 1901
109 Twelfth Avenue
Dental

FACULTY MEMBERS

Joel Bernhard
Irwin Bottenhorn
Carl Boucher
Harvey Cottrell

Harold Crow
William Graham
Wilbur Marshall
Ollie Mobberly

Wendell Postle
Harry Semans
Herbert Shumway
Dick Snyder

Frank Starr
Victor Steffel
Robert Wade
Roland Wiltberger

SENIORS

William Adams

Floyd Buhrmaster

Paul Pavey

Wesley Suhr

JUNIORS

Frank Allen
James Berg
Paul Brumm
Paul Cass
Raymond Crawford

Earl Denny
George Kinsey
Homer Luburgh
Robert MacConkey
Everett Natherson

Alvin Noble
Charles Nodestone
Julius Pater
Paul Pinkerton

James Reynolds
George Schmidt
Robert Shaw
Clifford Smith
Robert Trippy



Groman Schmidt Burlow Crawford Blaine Brumm Woolard MacConkey Pater Underman Hamilton Close Cass
Natherson Shaw Hopkins Smith Kinsey Luburgh Denny Noble Suhr Jones Reynolds Donovan Allen Eib
Pinkerton Berg

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Founded 1888
48 Chapters
14,520 Members
Pi
Established 1902
199 West Tenth Avenue
Medical



FACULTY MEMBERS

Hugh Beatty
George Curtis

Horace Davidson
Francis Davis

Fred Fletcher
Isaac Harris
Paul Hudson

Claude Perry
Philip Reel

Raymond Seymour
John Upham

SENIORS

Charles Baber
John Brown
Walter Devine

Fred Dixon
Robert Gray
William Haverfield
John Hill

Ruben Hoover
Frank Long
John Martin

Joseph Morton
William Murphy
Newton Priddy
Rush Robinson

John Traul
Kenneth Whitmer
Willard Willis

JUNIORS

Clovis Altmaier
Dietrich Bieser
Thomas Byrne
Robert Dickey

Burton Elder
William Harris
Robert Haubrich

William Knapp
Robert Keiser
John Machledt
Vernon Noble

John Ross
Walter Schafer
Robert Schriner

Minor Seymour
Trent Smith
Robert Traul
Donald Vincent

SOPHOMORES

William Beck
Charles Brown
Lee Brown

Herbert Cammerer
Austin Coulson
Charles Critchfield

Robert Inglis
Robert Jacobs
George Jacoby

Edward Jenkins
Harvey Murphy
Emery Pinnell

Howard Polley
Joe Ridgeway
Richard Vance

PLEDGES

Justin Boyer
Wendell Butcher
Charles Deishley

Philip Edgar
Richard Gilson
Arthur Grosscost

James Healey
Gilbert Keil
Richard Light

William Lovebury
Richard Lucas
Raymond Slabaugh

William Sparling
George Stein
Orval Walley



Smith Vincent H. Murphy Jacobs Noble Brown Deishley R. Traul
Pinnell Byrne Cammerer Healey Critchfield Polley Lucas Sparling
Slabaugh Ridgeway Schafer Coulson Light Lovebury Stein Altmaier Morton
Gray Robinson Priddy J. Traul Whitmer Keiser Martin Hill W. Murphy Dixon

ALPHA PSI



Founded 1907
 7 Chapters
 400 Members
 Alpha
 Established 1907
 45 West Eleventh Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS

Derwin Ashcraft	Charles Haupt	Carroll Mingle	Arthur Schalk
David Elsasser	Harold Knapp	Russell Rebrassier	Clarence Woodhouse

SENIORS

Fred Allen	Berton Elliott	William Leggett	Harold Moses
William Bills	Chester Harden	John Mills	John Roscosky
Floyd Collins	Kenneth Jones	Herman Moser	Raymond Schoentrup
Harland Dye			Robert Wagers

JUNIORS

John Helwig	Wilford Jackson	Wesley Keefer	Edward Marsh
			Louis Payen

SOPHOMORES

Robert Curtis	Robert Moody	Ralph Packer	Gail Smith
James Hay	Leo Mundy	William Raudabaugh	John Smith
			Paul Soldner

PLEDGES

Everett Akins	Frank Delaplane	Charles Ozanian	Earl Sprunger
	Elwood Hoffert	James Robertson	



G. Smith Hay Sprunger Packer J. Smith Greenhoff Ozanian
 Roscosky Soldner Wickham Jones Schoentrup Curtis Jackson Akins
 Moser Elliott Harden Allen Moser Collins Wagers Mills Marsh

PHI CHI

Founded 1889
64 Chapters
18,067 Members
Gamma
Established 1913
354 West Ninth Avenue
Medical



SENIORS

Robert Arthur
Jack Forsythe

Gage Helms
Nevin Klotz

Marion Lingle
Harold Martin

Joseph Maxwell
Benjamin McCollam

Elmer Smith
Wayne Smith

JUNIORS

James Acocks
Joseph Duty
Lewis Frederick

John Hauss
Willard Hoffman
Herman Karrer

Merritt Marshall
James Matson
Robert McCready

William Meyer
Wilbur Renner
Robert Sells

Forrest Ward
William Waters
Linus Zink

SOPHOMORES

Robert Brown

Thomas Edwards
William Lane

Rudolph Pedigo

Howard Seitz
Gwyn Start

Harold Ziegler

PLEDGES

Robert Berkebile
Robert Bowsher

Robert Frazier
Francis Gallagher
Duane Kackley

Victor Kistler
Paul Meckstroth

Harold Messenger
Richard Morgan
Ralph Samson

Gordon Strance
Charles Wells



Strance Ziegler Renner Sells Messenger Berkebile Gallagher Morgan
Kistler Frazier Lane Bowsher Meckstroth Kackley Edwards Zink Frederick
Seitz Brown Ward Waters Matson Marshall McCready Pedigo Hoffman Hauss
Meyer Smith Martin Klotz Duty Smith Acocks Start McCollam Forsythe Arthur

PHI DELTA EPSILON



Founded 1904
52 Chapters
5,000 Members
Chi
Established 1921
203 West Tenth Avenue
Medical

SENIORS

Bernard Bresin
Harold Brown

Leonard Frankel

Joseph Gilman

Herbert Markowitz
Earl Rosenblum

JUNIORS

Philip Baker
David Friedman

Morton Kaplan
Milton Leibenhaut

Leon Sacks
Marvin Sadugor

Hyman Shecket
Harry Topolosky
Sanford Zieve

SOPHOMORES

Harry Katz

Sol Klatman

William Shapiro

PLEDGES

Henry Fineberg
James Goodman

Arnold Kurlander
Leo Leibovitz

Sam Mancovitz
Max Mendelson

Gerald Meyer
Aaron Reiches



Leibovitz Shapiro Kurlander Mancovitz Goodman Mendelson Reiches Katz
Kaplan Shecket Sadugor Baker Topolosky Klatman Binzer Fineberg
Sacks Leibenhaut Brown Gilman Markowitz Frankel Rosenblum Friedman Zieve

ALPHA OMEGA

Founded 1909
26 Chapters
3,000 Members
Psi
Established 1927
238 West Tenth Avenue
Dental



SENIORS

Jesse Fischer

Edward Schnoll

David Thompson

JUNIORS

Milton Gutterman

Hyman Kaplan

Arthur Kleinman

SOPHOMORES

Milton Ash

Nathan Lewis

Harry Rubenstein

Arthur Soroko
Milton Weisman

PLEDGES

Irving Berkeley
Murray Brody
Sanford Dworkin

Paul Goldsmith
Harold Jacobstein

Jerome Krauth
Daniel Rodinsky

Philip Sacks
Philip Shapiro
Paul Studin



Brody Goldsmith Dworkin Krauth Ash Jacobstein Rodinsky
Sacks Weisman Lewis Fischer Soroko Thompson Rubenstein Shapiro
Kleinman Schnoll Fischer Thompson Gutterman Kaplan

OMEGA TAU SIGMA



Founded 1907
5 Chapters
500 Members
Gamma
Established 1917
76 East Eighteenth Avenue
Veterinary Medical

FACULTY MEMBERS

Theodore Fitzgerald

Walter Hobbs

SENIORS

Marion Cox
John Galt

Harry Geyer
Clarence Hackett

William Houk
Paul Eippert
Charles Josse

Vit Novy
Luther O'Neil

Raymond Reed
Martin Vogel

JUNIORS

Ralph Becker

David Carter

Willis Lord

Tom Wheelin

SOPHOMORES

Leonard Clark
Milton Evans
Robert Jimison

George Johnson
Fred Kingma
Jack Krohn

Irvin Kuhn
Thaddus Lisowski
Philip Manley

Harry Mauger
George Walmsley
Edgar Wilburn

PLEDGES

Robert Bentley
Herman Burkett

Robert Glover
David James

Harold James
Glen Mey

Karl Muntz
Willard Strawn
Myron Williamson



Lord Kingma Eippert Cox Hynes Kuhn Hackett Mauger Jimison Solt Clark Krohn Vogel Loch Carter Johnson Novy Wheelin Manley Geyer Lisowski Walmsley Becker Houk

NU SIGMA NU

Founded 1882
41 Chapters
13,376 members
Beta Tau
Established 1935
1454 Neil Avenue



FACULTY MEMBERS

John Alcorn	John Brown	John Farson	Elmer Horton	William Prestom	Charles Shepard
James Beer	Oscar Coddington	Huston Fulton	Philip Knies	Thomas Rardin	Clifford Sherbourne
Casper Benson	Jacob Coons	James Foley	Harry LeFever	Hugh Setterfield	Clayton Smith
Rollo Bonnell	Rollin Durant	Morris Goldberg	Howard Mitchell		William Starin

SENIORS

Roscoe Breneman	Frank Hedges	William Jennings	Glenn Kingsley	Joseph Shepard	Gerald Vorhies
Dale Fox		Edward Keating	Don Preston		Joseph Wenzke

JUNIORS

Robert Daly	Michael Deddish	Herbert Mathews	Frank Price	Lawrence Taugher
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SOPHOMORES

William Arrowsmith	Doyt Farling	Robert McCleery	Glenn Paisley	Jack Sharp
	Howard Hunter		George Peggs	

FRESHMEN

Thomas Frame	Willis Kubiak	John Lowery	John Moss	Raymond Scheetz
Homer Keck				Frank Ternocky

PLEDGES

Vincennes Black	Eldred Heisel	George Lemon	Jack Miles	Robert Scott
Virgil Cross	Paul Hohly	Lawrence Jones	Galon Rodabaugh	Robert Wolford
Benjamin Hawkins	Warren Lapp		Dell Russel	Harry Keyes



Moss Shepard Preston Daly Lowery Wenzke Hawkins Keck Breneman
 Hunter Arrowsmith Ternocky Scheetz Frame Russel Kubiak Lapp Taugher
 Hedges Miles Heisel Farling Mathews Sharp Jennings Black Vorhies
 Paisley Weaver Price Fox Kingsley Deddish Peggs



H O N O R A R I E S

BETA GAMMA SIGMA



Beta chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary for schools of Commerce, was established on the Ohio State campus in 1922. As the most sought-after award in the College of Commerce, its requirements are among the most rigid for any honorary represented at the University. The election is held in the spring of every year, and only seniors in the upper tenth of their class are considered. Beta chapter has at present, forty-eight members.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Theodore Beckman	Daniel Shonting	Herman Miller	Brooks Heckert
Charles Dice	Jacob Taylor	Donald Power	Charles Huntington
George Eckelberry	Orin Burley	Louis Smart	Robert Patton
Claire Harmeyer	Elvin Donaldson	Eugene Van Cleef	Charles Reeder
Felix Held	Paul Graber	Aaron Chute	Richard Stevens
Harold Maynard	Gordon Hayes	William Duffus	Henry Walradt
Montgomery Pike	Henry Hoagland	James Hagerty	Walter Weidler

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Sam Arnold	Mary Burgess	James McCoy	Joseph Pillion
Wallace Buckley			Virginia Shipley

SENIORS

Haver Alspach	Robert Ganter	Florence Montgomery	Dorothy Ross
Dan Ball	Nathan Katz	William North	Stanley Simmons
Lyman Cozad	Ellen McCoy	Alice Raquet	Kathryn Smith
James Elliot			Walter Wurster



BETA ALPHA PSI

Founded 1919 Omicron
13 Chapters Established 1929
Accounting



Whitsell Kent Haag Villhauer Bryant Battisti
Eberts Case Frahm Sherwood Geib Plum
Talmadge Pausch Elliot Alspach Johnson Tipton Dunn

FACULTY MEMBERS

Edgar Bender
Dallas Bolon
William Dickerson

George Eckelberry
Paul Graber
Brooks Heckert

James McCoy
Hermann Miller
Daniel Shonting

Jacob Taylor
Walter Wall
Russell Willcox

SENIORS

Haver Alspach
Harry Case
Paul Eberts
James Elliott

Earl Frahm
Burgess Geib
Leonard Johnson
John Pausch

Malcolm Pisel
Charles Plum
Robert Sherwood
John Shirley

Byron Talmage
Russell Tipton
Frank Whitsell

JUNIORS

Albert Battisti
Robert Bell

Donald Bryant
Parmelee Duffus

Leonard Haag
Robert Hetler

Ralph Kent
Hubert Overmyer
Melvin Villhauer

CHI DELTA PHI

Founded 1919
27 Chapters

Alpha Epsilon
Established 1926
Literary



Chubb *Rutherford* *Roehm* *Poston* *Clifton* *Johnston*
Turner *Graf* *Howe* *Jones* *Scott* *Gibbony*

GRADUATES

Lucille Clifton

Hazel Gibbony

Edith Hendrix

SENIORS

Adeline Clark
Ruth Ervin

Betty Howe
Betty Johnston

Bettie Jones
Grace Poston

Marcia Simonton

JUNIORS

Vivian Chubb
Gretchen Graf

Marjorie Poston

Anne Rutherford

Anne Scott
Ann Turner

SOPHOMORES

Imogene Patino

PLEDGES

Elizabeth Gray

Lee Pennock

Margaret Roehm

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Founded 1909
17 Chapters

Gamma
Established 1915
Home Economics



*Frankenberg
Demorest*

*Roebuck
Marsh*

*Boss
Armstrong*

*McClain
Welsh*

*Hadley
Wilson*

*Carpenter
Madden*

*Morrison
Craig*

SENIORS

Lucile Armstrong
Mildred Bartter
Carol Boss
Iris Craig

Helen Culp
Annette Demorest
Gypsy Frankenberg
Christine Kibler
Margaret Madden

Elizabeth Marsh
Margery Welsh
Veva Wilson
Margaret Winkel

JUNIORS

Enid Becker
Ruth Carpenter
Florence Fidler
Donna Hadley

Margene Kincaid
La Roux Roebuck
Mary Lay
Dorothy Lyons

Louise McLain
Virginia Minnich
Nelle Morris
Emily Morrison

Gladys Otey
Cecelia Pelick
Nola Rhoad
Jean Scott

PI LAMBDA THETA

Founded 1910
32 Chapters
9,357 Members

Nu
Established 1922
Education



Geren McLaughlin Hengst Binagar Emrick Ewan Brewster
Reason Larmi Richards Starbuck Courtright Heskett Eckert
Brown Sherman Evans Marquand Mark Barthlow Cladwell Walcutt

Martha Agler	Audrey Earl	Margery Hoffert	Mary Porter
Martha Barthlow	Martha Eckert	Lucille Kester	Jessie Ruhlman
Evelyn Binagar	Vivian Emrick	Irene Larmi	Jane Reason
Amy Brewster	Mary Esurne	Christine Lewis	Rachel Richards
Grace Brown	Dorothy Evans	Helen Marquand	Marian Shuman
Elizabeth Caris	Mary Ewan	Mary Mark	Barbara Starbuck
Doris Clickinger	Mildred Geren	Theresa Morris	Florence Sweet
Shirley Courtright	Alice Good	Kathryn Myers	Louise Wolcutt
Edna DeBolt	Maxine Hengst	Nordine McLaughlin	Vivian Weedon
Kathryn Duffey	Eileen Heskett	Martha O'Hara	



SCHOLARIS

Founded 1928
350 Members

Local Society
Scholastic



Hamilton McCallum Emmert Diers Meyer Wright
Tinling Ferguson Whitaker Bouter Schulz Bostwick
Hielman Wolfe Lewis Utley Coble Lorch Polster Bloch

Virginia Barnard
Barbara Bouter
Marianne Belding
Muriel Bloch
Martha Bode
Julia Bootwick
Barbara Boughton
Margaret Brown
Mary Jane Bryan
Kathleen Bush
Laura Clark
Bettie Coble
Ethel Davidson

Marjorie Dew
Helen Diers
Clara Distel
Ruth Duffus
Jean Emmert
Elizabeth Engelman
Margaret Farber
Jeanne Ferguson
Norma Fisher
Rachel Gillespie
Ruth Haas
Emily Halby
Ruth Hamilton

Jeannette Hillman
Marguerite Johnston
Ruth Katz
Lillian Kemper
Mary McCallum
Betty Meyer
Hannah Polster
Viola Roth
Janath Russell
Roberta Schultz
Jean Scott
Grace Schaffner
Edythe Siegel

Harriet Sisler
Pauline Spiess
Lillian Starrett
Shirley Tice
Phyllis Tinling
Esther Udell
Elsie Veh
Mary Jane Vines
Joells Whitaker
Frances Wildermuth
Margaret Wolfe
Clara Wright

SIGMA THETA TAU



Founded 1922
6 Chapters

Epsilon
Established 1932
Nursing



Thurness
McClelland

Thompson
Straw

Ward
George

Plummer
Jones

Betz
Romoser

FACULTY MEMBERS

Lois Austin

Edna Chambers

Ruth Perkins

Margaret Reilly

Ione Sundstrom

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Frances George

Helen Williams

SENIORS

Catherine Betz

Martha O'Hara

Virginia Romoser

Constance Straw

Jane Thurness

Dorothy Jones

Ruth Plummer

Mildred Thompson

Elizabeth Ward



TAU BETA PI

Founded 1885 Gamma
65 Chapters Established 1921
25,000 Members Engineering



Williams Schurtz Haddox Kiess Haughton Knies Snider Packard Craig
Limbacher Fleming Whartzell Sargent Taylor Jenkin Stoner Spitzer Aungst
Whitaker Culp Fisher R. Miller Wuest Johnson Quirk Hyde Smith Zinn
DeWitte Hummer Bayliss H. Miller Crusey Prehn Stowe Thurston Michaelis Schaich R. Miller

FACULTY MEMBERS

Herbert Baumer	Charles Chubb	Horace Judd	Richard Miller	Jacob Shank
Samuel Beitler	Edgar Clark	Emerson Kimberly	Clyde Morris	Christopher Sherman
Cecil Bidlack	Gilbert Coddington	William Knight	Peter Morrison	Jack Small
James Boyd	Erwin Dreese	Joseph Koffolt	Harry Nold	Kwan Tang
Harrey Brittingham	William Everitt	Carl Lamey	Carl Norman	LeRoy Tucker
Aubrey Brown	Samuel Folk	George Large	Percy Ott	William Turnbull
John Byrne	Thomas French	Paul Lehoczky	Ralph Powell	Arthur Watts
Paul Bucher	Embury Hitchcock	William McCaughey	John Pryor	John Weed
Frank Caldwell	Lawrence Jones	Franklin Marquis	Wilbert Ronan	John Younger

GRADUATES

Paul Darby	Clarence Foraker	Albert Franz	Charles Lemke	Paul Mills
John DeWitte		Norbert Koebel		William Poffenbaugh

SENIORS

Robert Aungst	Fred Culp	Elmer Hummer	Richard Miller	William Stowe
John Bancroft	Harvey Drake	Collin Hyde	Robert Miller	James Thurston
William Bayliss	Richard Fisher	Theron Jenkins	George Packard	George Tilley
Berne Bletso	Mark Fleming	William Johnson	Lawrence Prehn	Norbert Voss
William Brown	Charles Green	James Kanengeiser	John Quirk	Charles Whitaker
Frederick Buckwalter	Louis Haddox	Robert Knies	Wilbur Schaich	Glyn Williams
Robert Carroll	Harley Hartzell	Howard Limbacher	Robert Snider	Arthur Wuest
Joseph Craig	John Haughton	John Michaelis	Richard Snouffer	Robert Zinn
Howard Crusey	Howard Hite	Karl Miles	Walter Spitzer	

JUNIORS

Elton Gunyou	Richard Kewley	Arthur Kiess	George Sargent	Robert Shurtz
				Thomas Stoner

TOWNSHEND AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

Founded 1925 Local Society
175 Members Agricultural Education



McNair	Ulrich	Bradley	Renner	Arger	Sawyer	Logsdon
Bratton	Gamble	McInturf	Riker	Hoffman	Galloway	Meyer
Rawns	Moorhead	Throckmorton	Dayhuff	Koenig	Bailey	Miller
Rader	Elsass	McNutt	Wolf	Kunze	Clark	Hartsook
						Runnion
						Abel
						Eby

FACULTY MEMBERS

Wilbur Stewart Harold Kenestric

SENIORS

Harold Banta	George Dew	Paul Hartsook	Franklin Miller
Willis Bash	Kenneth Eby	Ralph Kunze	William Renner
John Borton	Byron Gamble	Curt McInturf	Karl Riker
Robert Clark			John Smith

JUNIORS

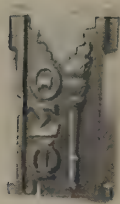
Lester Bailey	Wade Logsdon	Perry Rawn	Francis Throckmorton
Leo Baker	Harold Moorehead	Ralph Sawyer	Glen Whetstone
Arthur Bratten	John Parish	Eldon Studebaker	Alfred Wolf

SOPHOMORES

William Black	Norman Elsass	Glenn Kinney	Clarence Ulrich
Donald Bradley	Donald Foos	Everett Koenig	Reed Varner
Louis Chryder	Glen Galloway	John Shepherd	John Wells
William Dauhuff	Wendell Howell		Chester Zimmerman

FRESHMEN

Fred Able	Dale Dargitz	Vernon McNair	Lewis Rader
John Ager	Emerson Hoffman	Earl McNutt	Dale Runnion
Wilfred Barnhart	James Jenkins	Hugo Meyer	Donald Smith
Wilbur Beach	Robert Johnson	Erwin Prescho	Vernon Tharp
Arthur Beasley	Wilbur La Rue	Ralph Prout	Walter Wert



THETA SIGMA PHI

Founded 1909
41 Chapters

Eta
Established 1913
Journalism



Anderson
Comeans

Kovarik
Ging

Canowitz
Smith

Ueberle
Tracy

MEMBERS

Roberta Allen
Ruth Anderson
Betty Canowitz

Jean Comeans
Norma Davis

Mary Ging
Marjorie Kovarik

Sydney Smith
Virginia Lee Tracy
Katharine Ueberle

Theta Sigma Phi, an honorary organization which recognizes merit and ability among women majoring in journalism, was founded in 1909 at the University of Washington. Eta, the Ohio State Chapter, was one of the first of the thirty-four chapters to be established, having its origin in 1913.

This organization claims as its members the outstanding women on the campus who have as their special field of

endeavor, the pursuit of journalism. Among its members can often be found staff members from the Lantern.

Theta Sigma Phi is restrictive in its membership, being very careful to choose as members, only those who have shown ability in the journalistic field. Their aim is to maintain high standards in journalism, and especially to help meritorious women advance in this field.

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Founded 1924
 100 Members

Local Sorority
 Social Service



Palmer
 Kinder
 Thurston

Young
 Polster

Mollencop
 Hackenbracht
 Polster

Ryder
 Hackenbracht
 Levin

Cohen
 Schaht

Levin
 Schaht

Sloop
 Hirsch

Myers
 Hirsch

Dunn
 Fernberger

Geisman
 Miller
 Reeder

Reichman
 Reeder

Smith
 Horwitz

Randall
 May
 Horwitz

SENIORS

Harriett Adler
 Jeannette Cohen
 Dorothy Fernberger
 Lorina Hackenbracht

Ruth Johnston
 Ada Kinder
 Jane Leitnaker
 Gertrude Levin

Lillian Levin
 Jane Mollencop
 Rachel Myers
 Virginia Orr

Esther Polster
 Helen Reeder
 Sara Scarborough
 Cecelia Schaht

JUNIORS

Yetta Beichman

Mary Hirsch

Martha Lou Miller

Anne Turner
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Peters

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Wendt*

*Neipp
Knies*

*Williams
Hitchcock*

*Figley
Crusey*

*Brugler
Stowe*

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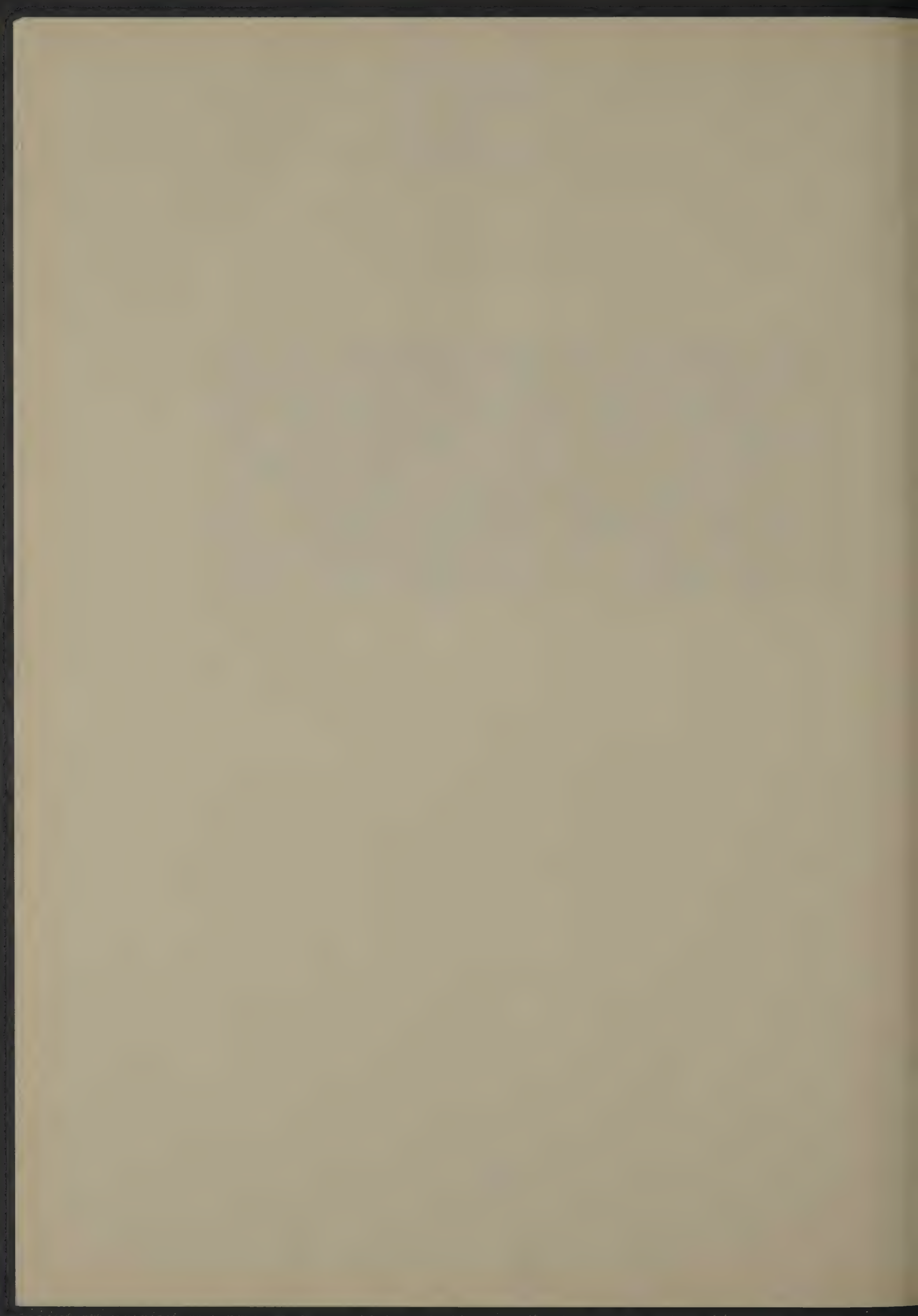
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Richard Figley
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Woodrow Linton
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TOWER CLUB



This unique dormitory for men was founded in 1933 to afford a selected group of students the opportunity to live together inexpensively on a cooperative basis. While the original structure and equipment was furnished by the University, all operating costs are assumed by the students. Its success has been shown not only in the increasing number of applications for admittance, but by the fact that University officials have enlarged the original quarters of the Club, have founded another cooperative dormitory, and plans are completed for a second addition.

With the great number of applications and the limited accommodations, requirements are necessarily high. Candidates apply to the University Examiner, who, with the assistance of the Board of Control, makes the selections on the basis of character, moral worth, and scholastic fitness.

Despite its recent origin, it has rapidly acquired prestige and influence. Always at the top scholastically, the Tower Club leads in other fields as well. Roger Smith, president of the Sophomore class and leader in YMCA affairs; Melvin Koch, Circulation Manager of the Lantern for two years, and recently elected President of Commerce Council; Bob Wright, well-known and well-liked president of the Club as well as a potent force in campus politics.

Jim Karcher, stalwart right guard of the Scarlet forward wall and Bob Miller, another reliable lineman on the '35 football squad; Bob Todd, Club treasurer and one of the officers in the Glee Club—these are but a few of the Towerites who, during the brief history of the organization have made the Tower Club respected and admired on varsity and intramural fields, in the busy rush of activities, and, most worthy of all, in the classroom.



PART SIX
CAMPUS LIFE



This is what we shall cling to as Ohio State;
the people, traditions, our daily life through
four years of college. These are the mem-
ories to which we shall sing Alma Mater.



MAKIO QUEEN
AND HER COURT

Miss Betty McIlroy Galloway
MAKIO QUEEN





Miss Frances Ellen Hamilton





Miss Mary Elizabeth Howe

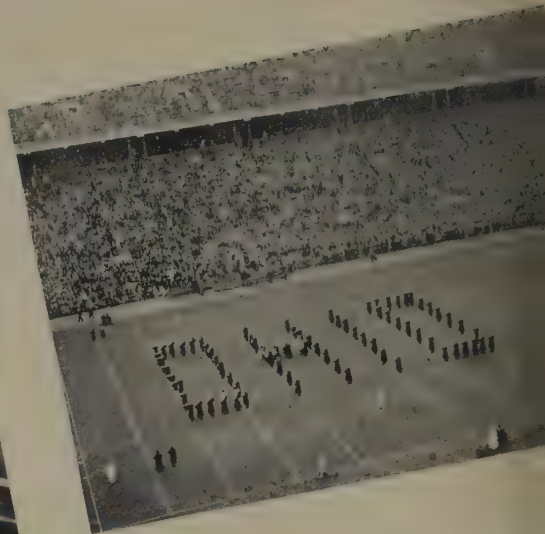
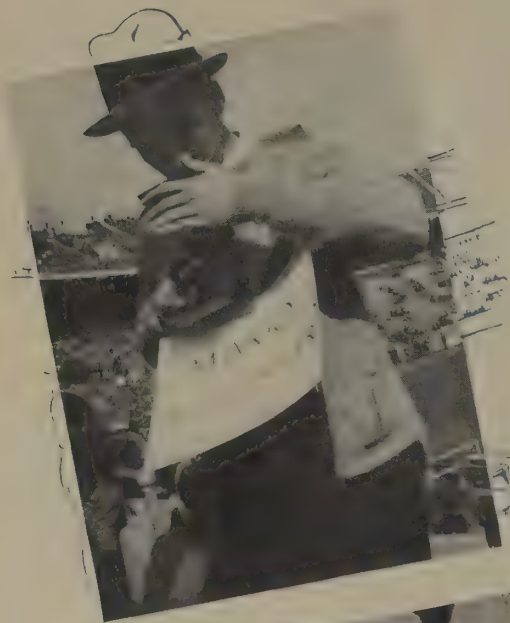




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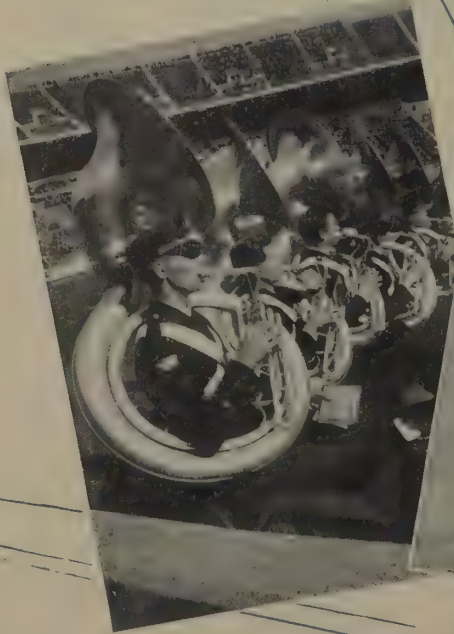






Grid Hi-lites

FALL AND FOOTBALL





Candidly speaking

Last fall we called our ace photographer into our inner sanctum, armed him with a camera, and told him to cover the University until he found out the whole truth about what our colleagues were up to. "Make it reek of realism," we added, and dispatched him with a majestic sweep of the arm.

It was two quarters later when we were awakened from our editorial cerebation by an unceremonious thump on the back and a loud, "Chief, I did it!"

"You did what?" we asked with executive disregard. "And what the—?"

"Hold it," he cautioned. Swooping down on our desk with a package of glossy prints he snapped, "Look!"

What we saw made us squirm in our smug shell of respectability. He had found us the low down on Ohio State; so thoroughly that our conscience rose with a tremor and we wildly exclaimed, "Great Scot, man, we can't print that!"

"You've got to, chief," he argued, "that's art."

Well, maybe it wasn't, but, anyhow, that seemed like a good excuse. So, increasing our insurance budget, we pleaded art's sake with our faculty adviser and sneaked a few past his scrutiny for our readers.

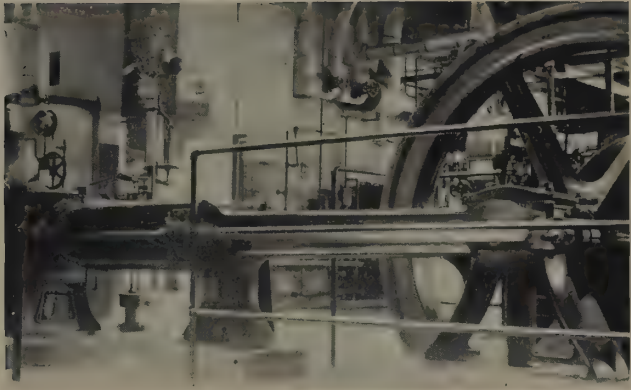
With no little doubt as to whether the revolution would be only one in yearbooks, we prepared the graphic evidence which unblushingly stares at you from these pages.

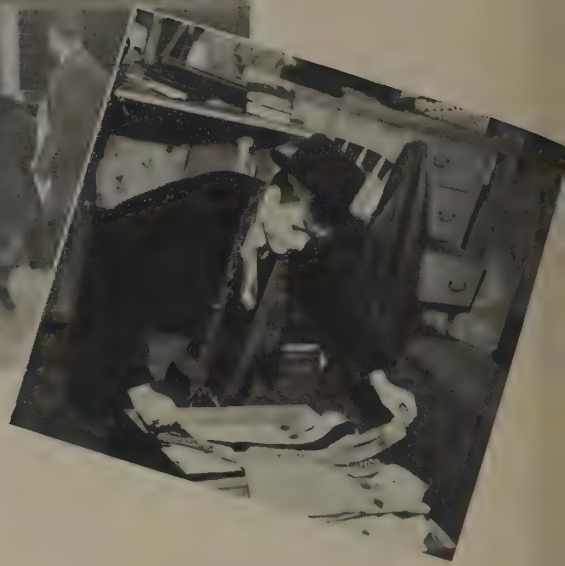




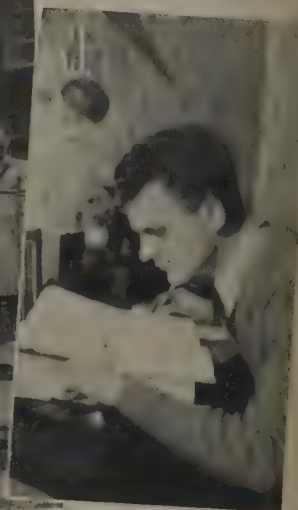
■ The candid camera catches the eight o'clock classroom attitude. From the buildings they pour each hour, inside the Sundial desk is quiet. The R. O. T. C. talks over the situation; Private Peat cries out against war. The camera looks across campus from Derby Hall. A tribute to "Prexy" Thompson near the Library. The model drug store of the Pharmacy College and fair patrons. The artists gather on the steps of Hayes Hall between classes. Military review from the air. The power house is a symphony of steel. Taps sound as the University pauses. Student photographers practice on the engineers' quadrangle. The student body assembles to honor President Rightmire.



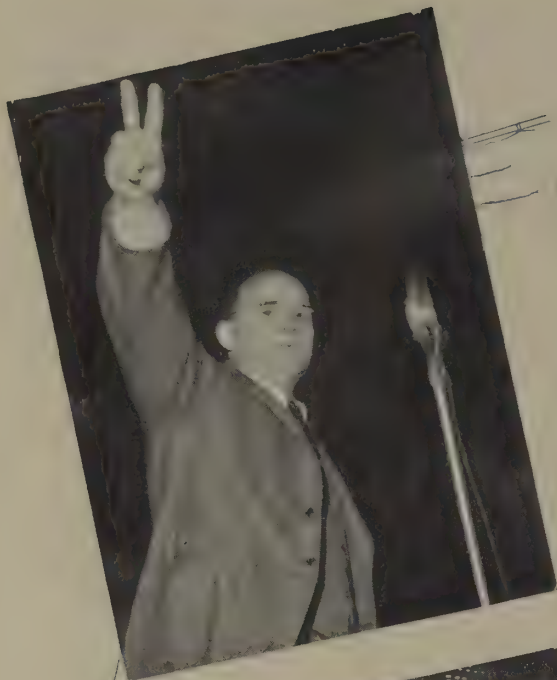




■ We were pleased to learn that students do study. Somehow we felt at times while editing this Makio during the past year that we were in an educational lull. But we did know the joys of fraternalism. We had tasted of that a few years ago before we wore the badge. Of sororities we didn't know too much, but we find now that the girls read the Lantern, the University catalogues, and sit before open fireplaces. That figure hiding behind the awful proboscis we guessed in a minute as the Business Manager. The panorama of the Bucket and Dipper Circus was taken just before the preacher's horse ran away. Chimes members were photographed during their impressive initiation ceremonies. We labled the picture above, "The Night Before Christmas Vacation." To the left above we caught the Broad and High of the University sector during a quiet hour.







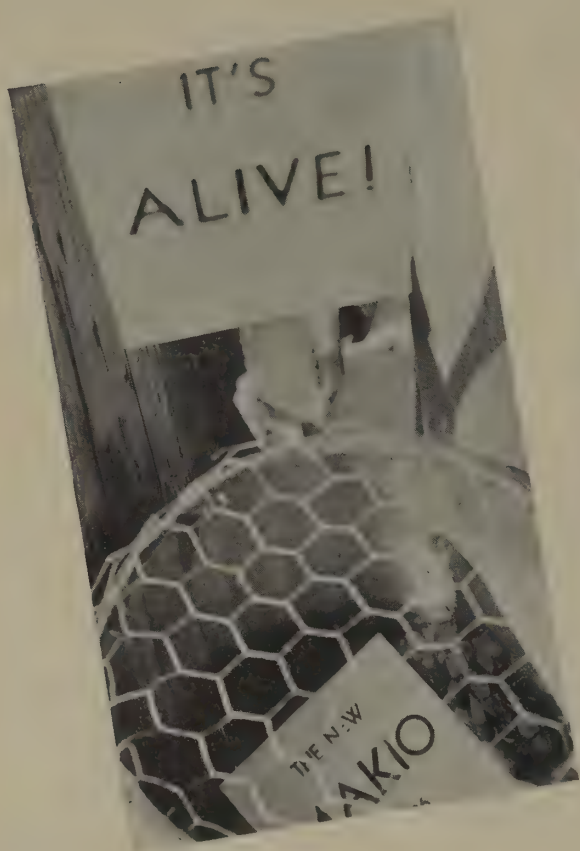
People and Places





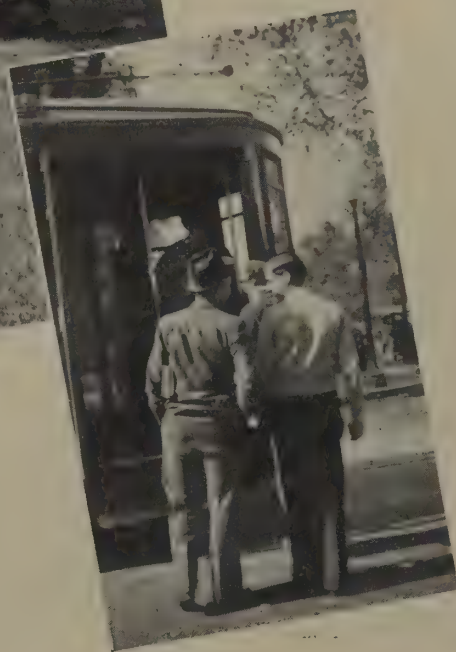
■ We thought the most permanently interesting part of Ohio State life was where we had been and whom we saw. If you hadn't been in these places we were determined that you just weren't in college. Between class "candyng" at Herb Hennick's has become a custom. A large part of the male enrollment can be found most any time in "Schmitt's." The Wellington Dining Room is one of those rare places "like home." Lee Remlinger, a real old timer, pauses to tell one about one of Ohio's immortals. The Makio Beauty Contest winners at the Palace. "People and Places" wouldn't be complete without Mill's Buffet. We don't know the names of all the persons we caught with our camera. We believed we would really show the University people as they are if we took them at random. But the few whom we know as campus personalities, Officer North, the man who greets us with the Orton Hall chimes, the University mail carrier, are included because they are Ohio State.

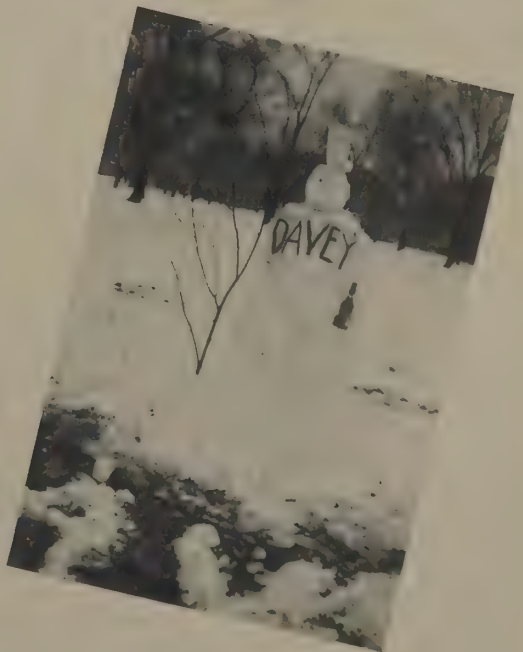
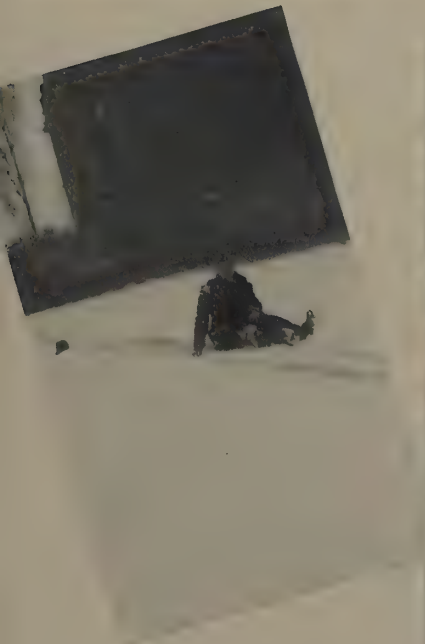




Cabbages and kings

We might as well begin by talking about the weather. For several weeks this winter we heard little else. While the mercury reached fifteen below, heating systems failed, the Medical Service treated a record number of frozen ears, and we buried ourselves in bed under an assortment of coats, blankets, and rugs. In spite of the discomfort of slippery walks and the annoyance of frozen engines, the campus retained its sense of humor. But spring was not far behind and the sun warmed the University back to normality. In unpardonable literary style we jump to the subject of vacations. Over-loaded busses and trains carried students "away from it all" for a few days. Somehow, before the vacation ended we were always anxious to return. With the question of whether "it's alive" now up to you, we close this rhymeless miscellany with the hope that the meter has been Ohio State.





to those who have read this far

Thank you. We're flattered by the presumption that we may have actually done something different in yearbooks in spite of wagging tongues that hissed, "Publicity!" The indom-inability of your pioneering spirit repays us in copious measures for efforts that at times have earned for us and our flock, in simple term—a headache.

From the ominous scourge of printer's and engraver's deadlines we emerge with the indelible stamp of insomnia beneath our eyes and our ideals shattered by the cruelty of things. In the depths of our adolescent cynicism we mutter, "Why a yearbook?"

People, curious about curious things, ask what goes into the MAKIO. "Incessant labour of the staff," we answer. From the graphic arts fellows who have surrounded us during the year comes a discordant uproar which, if untangled, reveals contradictory claims. "Engraving!" our untiring right hand, Hal Mann, and infinitely conscientious Al Gage would say. "Printing!" the tolerant and genial Howard Curless would insist. "Portraits and group photos," the kindly and cooperative photographer men, Lorenzo Baker and Wallace Dobbs, would plead. From the friendly crew at Molloy's would echo the chorus, "Covers!" As we write, dazed by the realization that it is all over, any solution seems hard and confused.

With your indulgence of our tears, we point out that somehow, with the 1937 staff pressing at our heels, we are less jubilant that we had anticipated. The cluttered walls and battered desks of the office that has been our home during the past year will be difficult to leave behind. The members of our staff, immeasurably efficient Associate-Editress Dorothy Matthews, the business staff, the Sophomore and Freshman assistants, are valued more as friends than workers. Through only their efforts a MAKIO has risen from an idea to a reality.

We suppose the proper thing to do now is clap our hands and walk from the office drudgery to a life of leisure. Yet, as spring's lethargy dribbles in the window we can only balance our feet on the desk and wonder at the passing of time.

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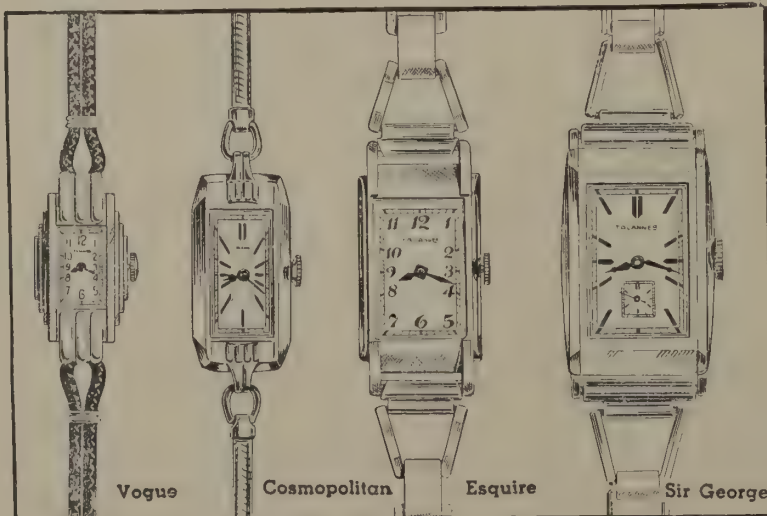
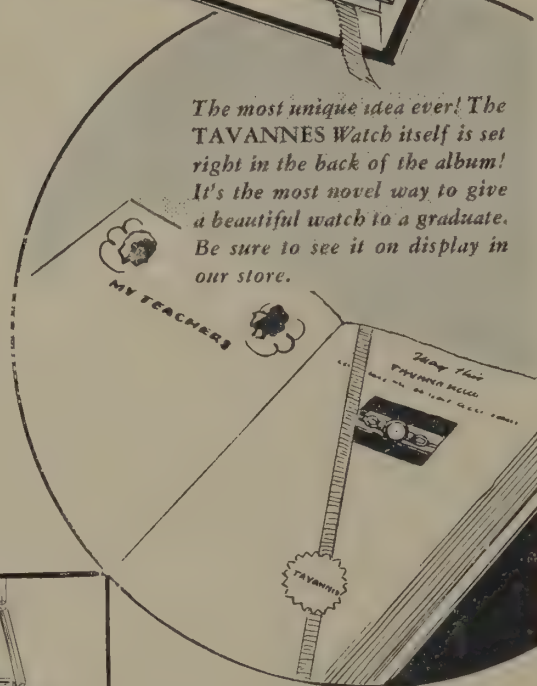
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Probably the only house on campus that has a man dubbed as "Zilch," the Phi Sigs continue to romp around the Indianola-Fifteenth section, play marbles in the back yard, and sing fraternity songs at ungodly hours.

Somehow they manage to keep themselves among the first five houses as far as scholarship goes. We have our doubts as to how after witnessing the semi-nightly parade to the State Theater. The home of the two Makio editors still on campus, Nate Stern, 1934, and Harvey Lederman, 1936, they probably are so tired of hearing "Makio" they won't even read this book.

From the chapter we'd pick "Bunkie" Frankel, a spring gift from West Virginia, and "Kewpie" Schoenbaum, 234 pounds of football player, as the best looking couple. We're sure "Prexy" Stein has a firm claim on the record for sorority attendance.



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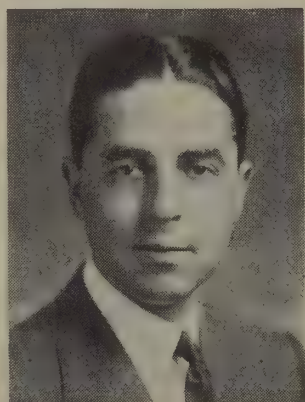
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However, Homecoming King Beers still finds time from other interests to keep things well in hand in the Pi Phi league, and as the curtain rises, we find politician Wilson with a corner on the baby kissing and cigar markets.

Every now and then Jim Dennis, new Strollers prexy, strides down the walk on his way to the Makio office with "Shadow" Bush a close second.

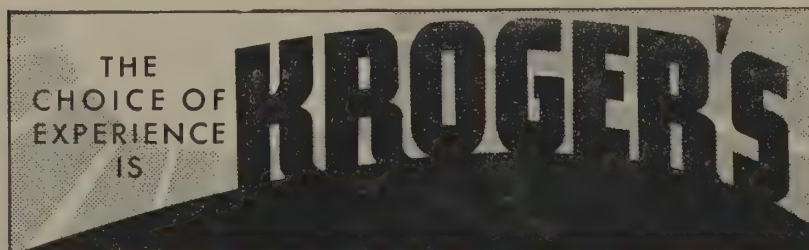
Even "Yucker" Clark seems to feel the spirit of spring as another bucket of water from the second floor sends "Cunningham" to the showers.

"Bull" Heekin and Trevor Rees gave D. U. two regulars on the football team, and prospects for next year look equally as bright. Arizona North keeps a watchful eye over the activities of Ohio Staters as well as a certain Kappa.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta lodge blossomed forth last fall in a new set of Venetian blinds and considered themselves tops until the Kappas redecorated their whole house. The Thetas are a diversified outfit—it's even rumored that there are even a few fullbacks and shot-putters in the ranks.

The W. S. G. A. is a subsidiary of the house, with Prexy Anne Rutherford and Mary Liz Hills steering things. Minute little Jane Ann Evans has been dashing around Pomerene all year keeping track of all the ramifications and intricacies of the Y. W. C. A. Joan Younger is exhibited before rushees as absolutely the coming literary light—at present Joan strews one-word-per-line poetry all over the Stater. Some think it's a touch of genius but don't be fooled, folks, it's only that the space must be filled. Add humor items: Andy Thomas and Marty Squires just couldn't wait for his initiation to plight their troth so he planted his pledge pin. Betty Galloway is Makio Queen, and Margie Marquart wields the gavel over the chapter and Dave Miller.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

There have been some strange, unidentified men loitering around the Kappa house laying bricks and odd trifles. It seems that the attraction furnished by Ann Scott, Gladys Otey, Anne Turner et al caused such congestion that the familiar old green and white job had to be enlarged.

Proud boast it is that three-quarters of the active chapter is wearing sundry fraternity pins, but the number changes so rapidly that it's impossible to say how accurate that figure is. We'd like to say something about Dorothy Matthews, our Associate Editor, but she usually speaks for herself.

Kappa claims distinction not only for beauty, brains, and a new house in the making, but for Betsy Molsbury, only girl engineer, and Betsy Richey, girl vet. med. student.

Kappa pledges are well-known in Hennicks and scandal columns, while many profit from first hand observation of Ann Scott's technique in keeping two or more men on the string.

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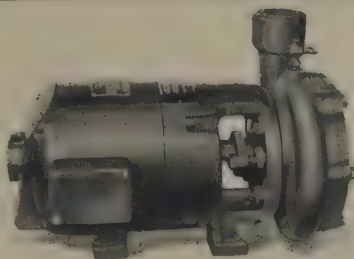
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President Bob Nihousen is not one of the ranks of the unemployed evenings. Jim Bailey, he tells us, is the official "goon" of the chapter, quite an honor. Bill Drennen and Ace Axline chase up to Wesleyan too often to merely term them as sight-seers. Johnny Straight, Beta bonecrusher, has more than an ordinary reason for always seeking a couple to double with. The brothers aren't able to pull the wool over the eyes of Bruce Laybourne, senior class president. If the "Jeep" isn't dead by this time, his days are numbered.

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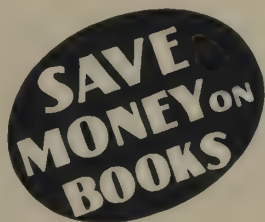
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Dave Miller, recently elected head man, is president of Bucket and Dipper and owns a lot of stock in the Theta House. A good year, many think, in spite of Bittie's doleful comments on the amount of food eaten.

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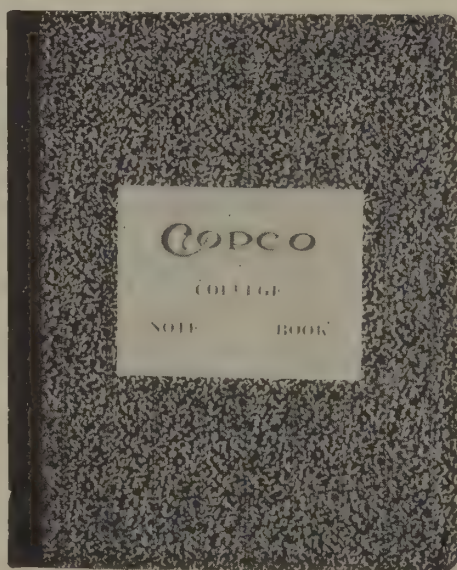
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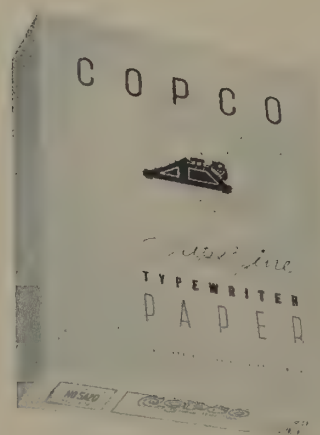
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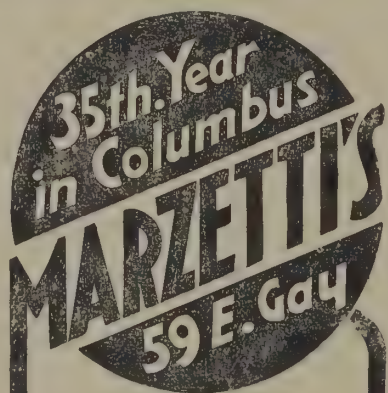
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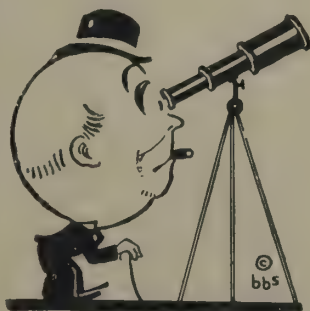
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